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Jerri Iehl

GO UNI! Panther fans make their presence known at the annual Rowdy Crowd Contest at the volleyball game vs. Illinois State. Chad Jewell, John Charbonneaux, Marty Burgess, Keith Johnson and Jason Patocka cheered the Panthers on. The volleyball team was hoping for their 51st consecutive home win but lost two of the three matches.



Rainy day. Students trod through the wet weather to make it to class on Oct. 29. According to statistics kept by Alan Czarnetzki, earth science professor, it rained 1.18 inches that day. - Photo By Stephanie Carlson



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A black and white photograph capturing a candid moment at a picnic. In the foreground, a young woman, Jen Brown, is lying on her back on the grass. She is wearing a white cheerleader-style top with dark horizontal stripes across the chest and white shorts with dark stripes on the sides. She is holding a six-month-old baby, Kayla Dowell, up towards her face. The baby is wearing a dark-colored shirt and shorts. In the background, other people are sitting on the grass. Two women are wearing white cheerleader tops with "UNI" printed on them. One woman is drinking from a can. The scene is outdoors on a grassy area, likely a field or lawn.

Coochie coo! Jen Brown, a pom pon squad member, holds six-month-old Kayla Dowell, daughter of Spirit Squad Coach Karin Dowell, at the first Saturday Celebration. The picnic atmosphere of the event was the idea of President and Yvonne Koob who wanted to bring faculty and staff together for an informal gathering. - Photo by Stephanie Carlson

Cashing in. "I've never seen a check this big before!" John Pappajohn said. He donated \$1,050,000 to establish the John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center. The mission of the center is to "promote, facilitate and encourage entrepreneurship in Iowa through education and direct assistance." The check was presented to the College of Business of Administration on September 9. Governor Terry E. Branstad attended the momentous event.



Stephanie Carlson



Splish splash! Angie Blaser tries to catch a water balloon and ends up with handfuls of water instead. The annual New Student Bash kicked off Welcome Week on August 25. The event, held on Lawther Field, was alive with many games, booths and food. A picnic was held to welcome new incoming students, courtesy of the admissions office. The new Freshman Record was also handed out at the event by members of the Student Alumni Ambassadors.

Stephanie Carlson



Courtesy of Jeff Martin

Freedom burns. Associate professor of art Thomas Stancliffe was part of a four-person design team selected by the Iowa Arts Council and the World War II Memorial Committee to design Freedom Flame, a 35-foot, stainless steel sculpture of a flaming torch. The monument was set in place on the east side of the State Capitol on Nov. 11.

The levels of distinction varied in the rapid pace of life at Northern Iowa from individual accomplishments to programs with a far greater impact. ♦ The new mission statement in UNI's strategic plan states that Northern Iowa is "Iowa's only public university that is distinguished by its emphasis on undergraduate education. The university contributes to the development of students by providing a diverse, dynamic learning environment characterized by excellence in teaching." ♦ Additions were made to areas of the 915-acre campus to serve each of the 12,957 students enrolled in classes. The \$18.6 million wellness center took shape and the new outdoor athletic track was dedicated during Homecoming festivities. ♦ A student television station geared up for production. UNI-TV covered four campus cable channels including the Panther bulletin board, foreign language broadcasts, educational programs and a weekly live news broadcast. ♦ UNI professors spent approximately eleven hours per week with undergraduate students, almost twice the time the other state universities spend with students. Governor Terry Branstad complimented UNI on this accomplishment but refused to recommend a \$12.9 million renovation project to the state legislature to refurbish a dilapidated Lang Hall.



Four more years!
Students travelled 132 miles to Indianola to cheer on President Clinton at the Indianola Balloon Field. The Clinton/Harkin Democratic Rally cost \$10 a ticket. Members of the UNI Democrats all had signs autographed by Clinton. - Photo by Stephanie Carlson

Crunch! Containing Troy Davis of Iowa State was a challenge as the Panthers struggled with the Division 1 Cyclones. However, they used the 23-42 loss as a building block for the rest of the season. The team went on to win its seventh consecutive Gateway Conference Title.



Joe Sweeney



Private tour. Governor Terry E. Branstad was invited by Threase Harms, student body president, to take a private tour of Lang Hall. As Branstad walked in the doors of Lang, steam poured out of a ragged hole in a radiator that broke that morning. Al Kurchmeir presented the governor with a card signed by UNI students. Students travelled to the capitol several times to plead their case to the governor that Lang Hall was dangerous and needed to be repaired.

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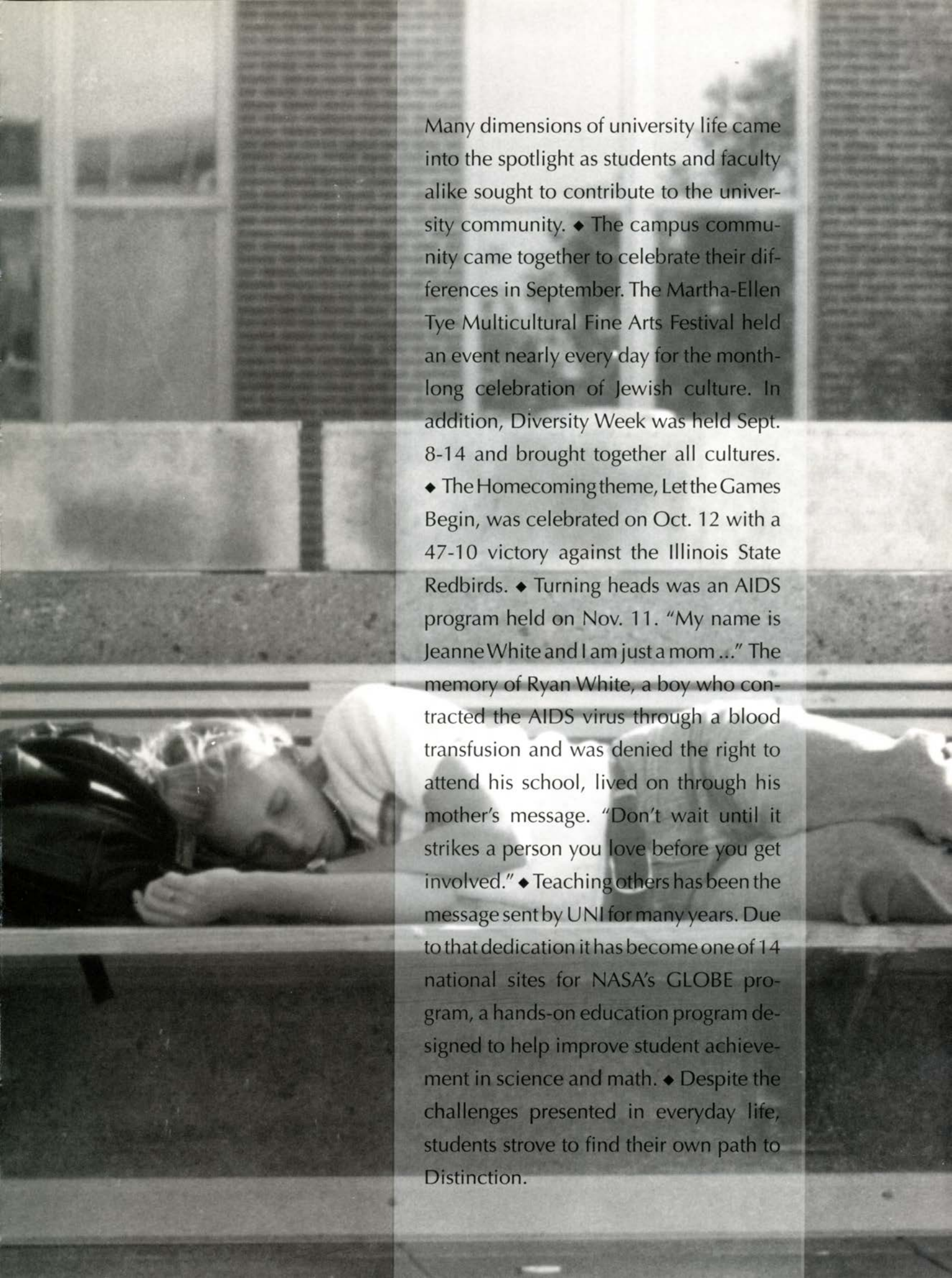
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Snow flies. Students dig their way out of an unusually heavy snowfall. Scooping out cars and driveways kept some students shoveling for hours. The Northern Iowa campus saw 37.9 inches of snow during the months of December, January and February according to Alan Czarnetzki, earth science professor.

Adrienne Hallett, a senior philosophy and religion major, was named a semifinalist in the nationwide Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity Ethics Essay Contest. ♦ Distinction was celebrated at a national level. U.S. News and World Report ranked the University of Northern Iowa most efficient and among the best values of Midwestern universities in its 1997 America's Best Colleges Guide. ♦ Educators expanded into the world beyond the campus borders. Kurt Meredith and Jeannie Steele, faculty members from the college of education, received a \$2 million grant to direct the Orava Project. Orava, a region in Slovakia, participated in the program to democratize their school system after recently converting to a democratic government. ♦ The University Museum created a partnership with the Old Residency Museum in Nigeria. The arrangement was one of 30 exchanges supported by the Bureau of Cultural and Educational Affairs. ♦ Students and faculty diverged from campus and impacted the world. UNI ranked number one for the number of students studying abroad on a national list of master's level universities. Over 650 UNI students study abroad annually, more than twice the number of students of the next university on the list. ♦ The students, faculty and staff left their mark of Distinction.



Sunny slumber. Stacy Owens and Mandy Tiefenthaler sleep away a break between classes on top of the Union on Sept. 30. Students took advantage of the last warm outdoor rays before the cold months set in. - Photo by Stephanie Carlson



Many dimensions of university life came into the spotlight as students and faculty alike sought to contribute to the university community. ♦ The campus community came together to celebrate their differences in September. The Martha-Ellen Tye Multicultural Fine Arts Festival held an event nearly every day for the month-long celebration of Jewish culture. In addition, Diversity Week was held Sept. 8-14 and brought together all cultures. ♦ The Homecoming theme, Let the Games Begin, was celebrated on Oct. 12 with a 47-10 victory against the Illinois State Redbirds. ♦ Turning heads was an AIDS program held on Nov. 11. "My name is Jeanne White and I am just a mom..." The memory of Ryan White, a boy who contracted the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion and was denied the right to attend his school, lived on through his mother's message. "Don't wait until it strikes a person you love before you get involved." ♦ Teaching others has been the message sent by UNI for many years. Due to that dedication it has become one of 14 national sites for NASA's GLOBE program, a hands-on education program designed to help improve student achievement in science and math. ♦ Despite the challenges presented in everyday life, students strove to find their own path to Distinction.

Starter jackets and Birkenstocks no longer were the fad. It was not the latest designer brand name but Goodwill and garage sales that became the growing trend.

Second hand clothing stores like Mohair Pear on the Hill provided a wide variety of vintage clothing to help shape people's wardrobes. "The style is more like being your own self rather than everyone trying to dress one style," Eric "Spot" Hansen said. Hansen, a frequent second hand clothing shopper, said that he didn't really care how other people dressed. "It all comes down to everyone wants to be unique," he said.

Rob Pixley agreed that individuality was the key. "I'm not like other people, so why dress like them?"

When body piercing became available at Mohair Pear, new clientele increased business. Employee Dave Deibler explained how a surprising number of parents actually brought in their children, knowing that it was a safe place to have something pierced. "You wouldn't think it would be that way," he said. - Barbara Gambs and Corina Shelton

Sharp-dressed man. Shopping for bargains, Rob Pixley and Eric "Spot" Hansen admire their newly adorned clothing in the mirror at Mohair Pear. Thrift stores like Mohair Pear saw their business rise as vintage clothing demands rose. "You gotta be creative," Hansen said.



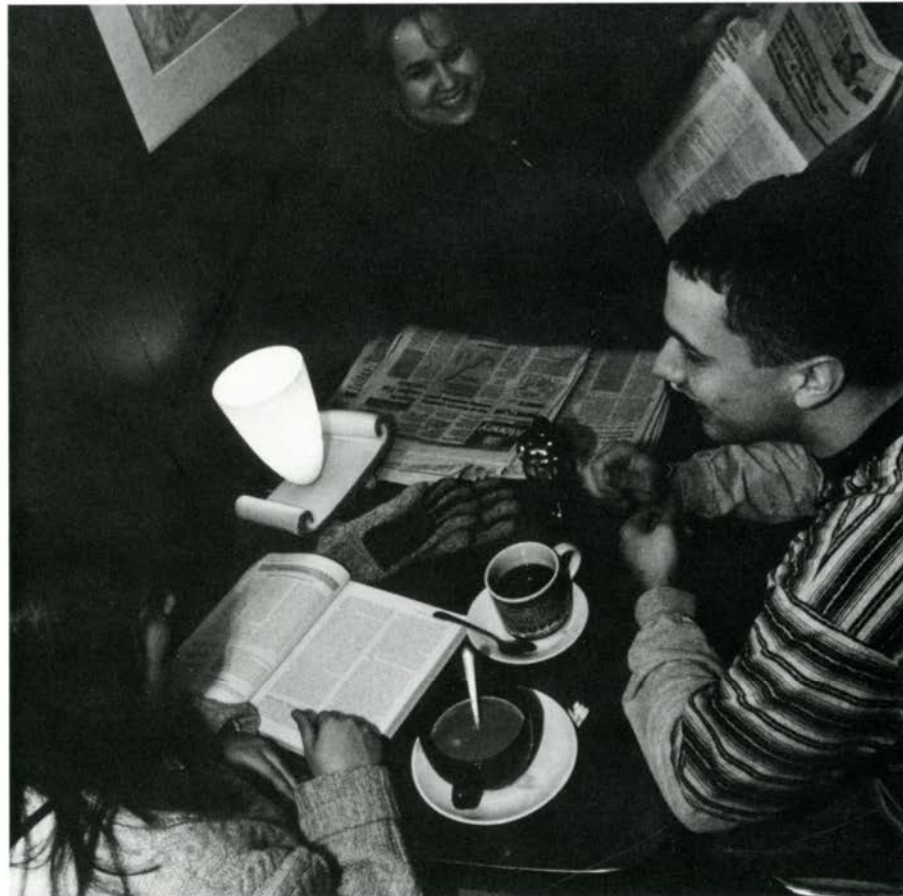
Tammy Booth



Dave Snyder

Built to last. Opening up the Healthbeat in 1995 was not enough to satisfy the fitness frenzy of students and faculty. The Wellness Promotion Program and Campus Recreation combined to form the Wellness and Recreation Center, complete with racquetball courts, a leisure pool with water slide and a three story climbing wall. Six million student dollars helped fund the \$18.6 million facility, scheduled to open in the fall of 1997.

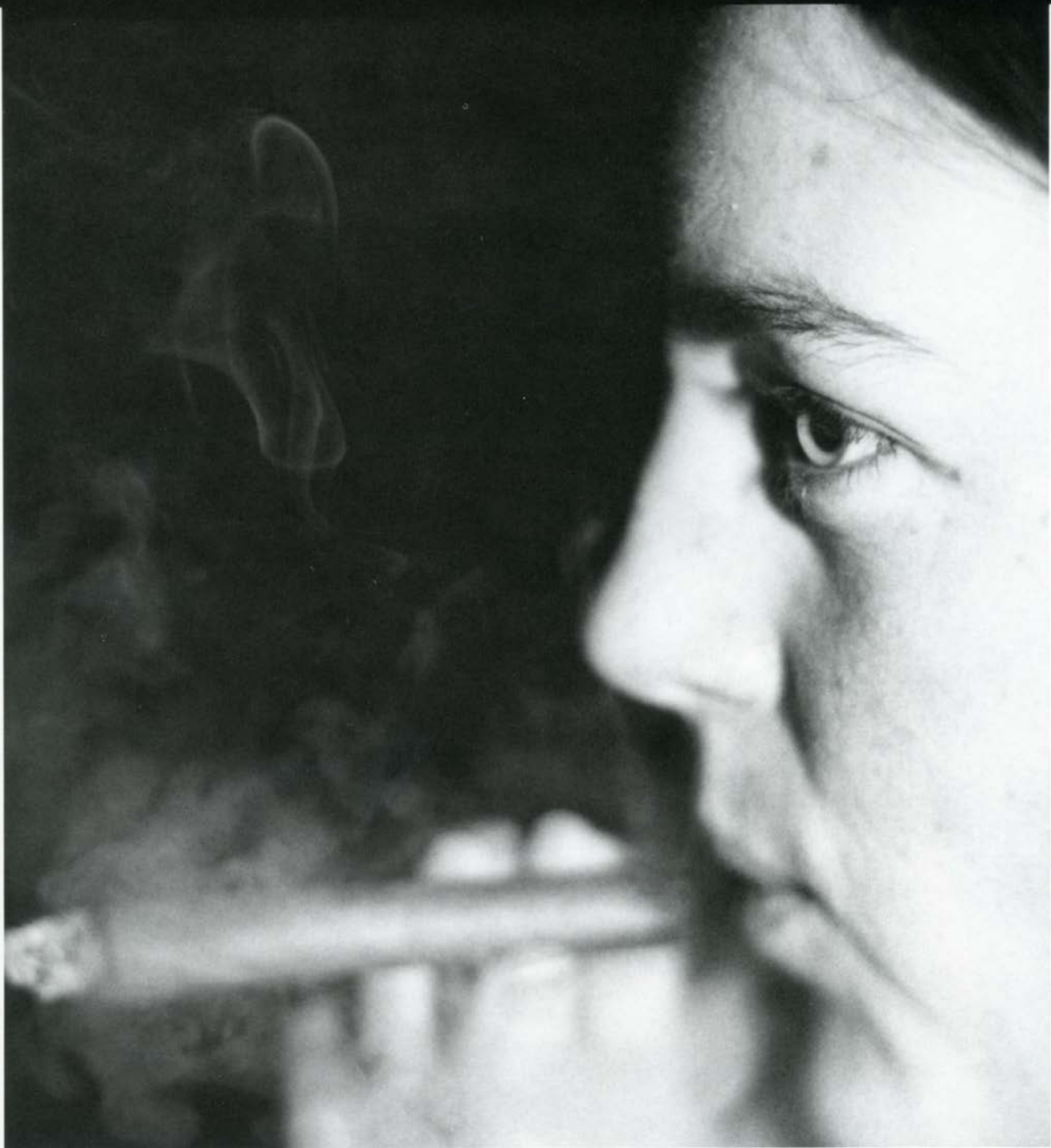
"The double mocha latté is the Marcia Brady of coffee drinks." - Ty Graham, Barista



Stephanie Carlson

Slurp! Slurp! Jolen Sample, Emily Anderson and David Garlich enjoy the cozy atmosphere at Cup of Joe while leisurely studying. The growing trend of gourmet coffee shops sent owner Ann Herman to open up the first Cup of Joe on Main Street in July of 1995. Due to its enormous popularity, a second location was opened on the Hill in March of 1996.

Distinctive Styles



Tammy Booth

Smokin' in the girls' room. Julie Skelton proves that cigars are not gender-specific. "I just think it's funny the way people react to me smoking a cigar," she said. "[We] should be able to do what [we] want. People think [women smoking cigars] is kind of funny. My guy friends think it's hilarious."

Due to the increase in popularity of cigar smoking, the shortage of tobacco and cigar rollers also rose. "It's very difficult to get good cigars," John Eveland, owner of Hill Street News and Tobacco, said. "There are over 80 million cigars on back-order in the United States."

Culture Shock



Stephanie Carlson

¡Bailamos! Singer/ song-writer Karin Stein, or La Negra Karin, as her Latin American following has affectionately nicknamed her, performs in front of Maucker Union on September 9th, to kick off Diversity Week. Stein was born and raised in rural Colombia and moved to Iowa in 1980.

She performed a variety of music, specializing in the music and dances of Latin America and the Caribbean. Along with having a versatile voice, she could play over 20 folk instruments. Stein performed unique concerts that integrated music, dance, literature and audience participation.

Slice of life. Jennifer Mumm and Casie Truitt enjoy a delicious sampling of food from one of the many booths set up around the Union during Diversity Week. Approximately eight different organizations took part in the Diversity Week International Foods Fair.



Stephanie Carlson



Tammy Booth

Dressing diversity. Kadijah Timbo, of African Contemporary Arts & Crafts, sells her goods to the passersby during Diversity Week. Timbo sold a wide variety of items, from African clothing to prints and dyed materials. While taste testing the great food served during the day, students also enjoyed looking at what was for sale.

"I wish that Diversity Week was all year. They put all these things that would be so neat for you to do into one week, and I just wish it was more of a regular occurrence."
- Adrienne Hallett, senior



Jerri lehl

Won't you tell me how to get ... Sesame Street's "Maria," Sonia Manzano, speaks to students, faculty, and members of the community September 10 in the Ethnic Minorities and Cultural Education Center. Manzano was the guest of honor and spoke about good role models for people of minority cultures.

Sonia Manzano, better known as "Maria" on *Sesame Street*, talked with students about the importance of minority role models. Growing up in a predominantly Hispanic community, she never saw anyone like herself on TV. "I felt like we (Latinos) were invisible people," she said. When given the opportunity to play a role on *Sesame Street*, Manzano was shocked when it was "the only audition that didn't ask me to have an accent." She is now a mentor for children of all races and backgrounds. Her influence can be seen on campus through the many students who grew up watching her every day.

"She is seriously the reason I wanted to take Spanish when I got older," said Lisa Laue.

According to Dr. Michael Blackwell, director for multicultural education, "She is a perfect role model for a lot of minority students on our campus, for all students."

- Barbara Gambs

Family of the Year. The Parks family, winners of Family of the Year, includes parents Merle and Carol, their children Les, Terri, Anne, Joe, Mary, Dennis, Glen, Susan, Karen, and Paul. Paul, a senior, is child number 10 and will be the eighth Parks child to graduate from UNI. Terri (Parks) Goos and Paul nominated their family for the award.



Courtesy of Public Relations

Fun in the sun. Instead of attending the Family Feast Tailgate in the West Gym plaza, some families opted to have their own picnic on the grassy hill outside the UNI-Dome tunnel entrance. Students, their families and alumni soaked up a few rays before heading to the football game vs. McNeese State, where a crowd of 14,692 enjoyed a 43-10 victory.



Stephanie Carlson

"[After leaving home], my mom has become more my friend, and I have a more personal relationship with my brother."
- Erica Martin, sophomore

any students were excited to leave for college to be on their own for the first time and take responsibility of their own lives. No matter how independent students became, calls and visits from home were always welcome. Whether it was for emotional support or financial help, families continued to play a pivotal role in students' lives.

Nicole Platte decided that the financial burdens of school would be much easier to bear if she could still live at home. "I pay for everything," she said. "I have car payments and one job, and all the money from my job goes toward my car payments."

For some students, seeing their parents was more of a challenge because of distance and transportation. "We see each other at least once a month, even though it is a three and a half hour drive and I don't have a car," Erica Martin said. For a close-knit family, such obstacles were a small price to pay in order to spend time together.

After leaving home, many students found their families easier to get along with. "We don't fight nearly as much," Molly Doyle said. - Megan Becker



Julien Mirivel

Study relief. Paxton Bennet delivers an American Marketing Association care package to Cami Tyler while Rebecca Dirks looks on with interest. Parents sent sacks filled with stress-relieving goodies such as Hershey bars and pizza coupons to their college students during finals. "It was nice to know that my parents were thinking about me," Tyler said.

Family Ties



Stephanie Carlson

All in the family. Relaxing at home with her cat, Bandit, and father, Jim, Nicole Platte spends some quality time with her family. Although many students looked forward to moving away from home and living on their own, Platte said that it

wasn't a huge sacrifice for her to keep living at home since she and her parents got along well. "We've always been close," she said. "They've never been too strict. Things aren't any different now than they were before."

Living It Up



Stephanie Carlson

Toga Man! Adam Riso, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, struts his stuff and chants along with the music during the Homecoming parade. The Sigma Phi Epsilon float won the President's trophy for their portrayal of the traditional Greek games. Approximately 60 organizations

participated in the parade to show both their artistic abilities as well as their Panther pride. A crowd of students, parents and other parade spectators were entertained by the music and creative floats before the Panthers took on the Illinois Redbirds in the Homecoming football game.



Melissa Lounsberry

Stretching to the finish. With a bungee cord strapped around her waist, Lindsay Morris takes part in the Homecoming Carnival on October 10 in the Maucker Union Expansion. DJ Greg Arens also provided a variety of tunes for people to boogie to at the Extravaganza.

"We (the Fellowship of Christian Athletes) decided to build a float because we wanted to increase awareness of great Christian activities on campus." - Paul Shepard, junior



Stephanie Carlson

Greek inspired window. Members of the Alpha Delta Phi sorority paint the first place window for this year's Homecoming window painting contest. Brad Flanagan, designer, instructed Jess Montgomery and Karen Marro on where to put the paint. Members of Delta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi worked together to create the winning window for the second consecutive year.



Stephanie Carlson

Hammering out some creativity. Before the Homecoming parade, Kelly Kennedy coordinates the building of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) float. FCA float builders began working at 7:30 a.m. to get a head start for the parade.

While everyone waited in anticipation for the big football game on Saturday, some other games had already begun Thursday night when the Maucker Union Expansion hosted the annual Homecoming Extravaganza.

One of the most popular activities at the Campus Carnival was called Elastarun where contestants faced the powerful force of Bungee. "Don't land on your head. There's no correct way to do it," participant Rosanne Farmer said.

Other Carnival attendees opted for a more physical game of joust. "It really spurred on the competition," Andrea Tonsfeldt said.

"It brought us into the spirit of Homecoming," Jessica La Fleur said.

"They had a wonderful selection of great, safe games to play and great prizes," Michael McKim said, reflecting on the evening. - Corina Shelton

For twenty-five years, the chimes of the carillon have filled the campus as they drifted from the top of the Campanile. The music was not mechanical or prerecorded; instead, it was live performances given by Robert Byrnes, administrative assistant for the School of Music.

Although his talent makes him very distinct to the field of music, when asked what he likes the most about playing Byrnes simply said, "There's nothing magical, I just enjoy the music."

Each weeknight his music was heard for an hour throughout the university campus, in addition to three special performances during Family and Homecoming weekends.

"I think it's cool that someday can actually do it. I'm sure it's a lot harder than it sounds," Kristi Koppedryer said.

"I like it when I lived on campus. It was nice around Christmas," Sally Twedt said.

Some students didn't even know that somebody was up there playing the bells. "I didn't realize that. I thought it was automated," Jason Wilson said.

Spectators were allowed to observe Byrnes's nightly recitals up close if they were able to make the trek up the spiral staircase and into the small room at the peak of the Campanile where the music was made. - Tiffany Lawler



Melissa Lounsberry

Pucker up! Kari Gleason and Donnie Gier embrace beside the Campanile as the clock strikes midnight. "We met together there. I couldn't find him at first, but I found him just before midnight," Gleason said. The couple made plans for an August 1997 wedding.

"It wasn't that embarrassing because everyone else was doing it." - Kari Gleason, Campanile patron

The UNI-Dome presents ... Andy Harkin and Sara Harderson set up camp for movie night in the Dome. Just over 900 students went to see the movie projected onto the top of the Dome. The selected movie was "Apollo 13," sponsored by Shull Hall.

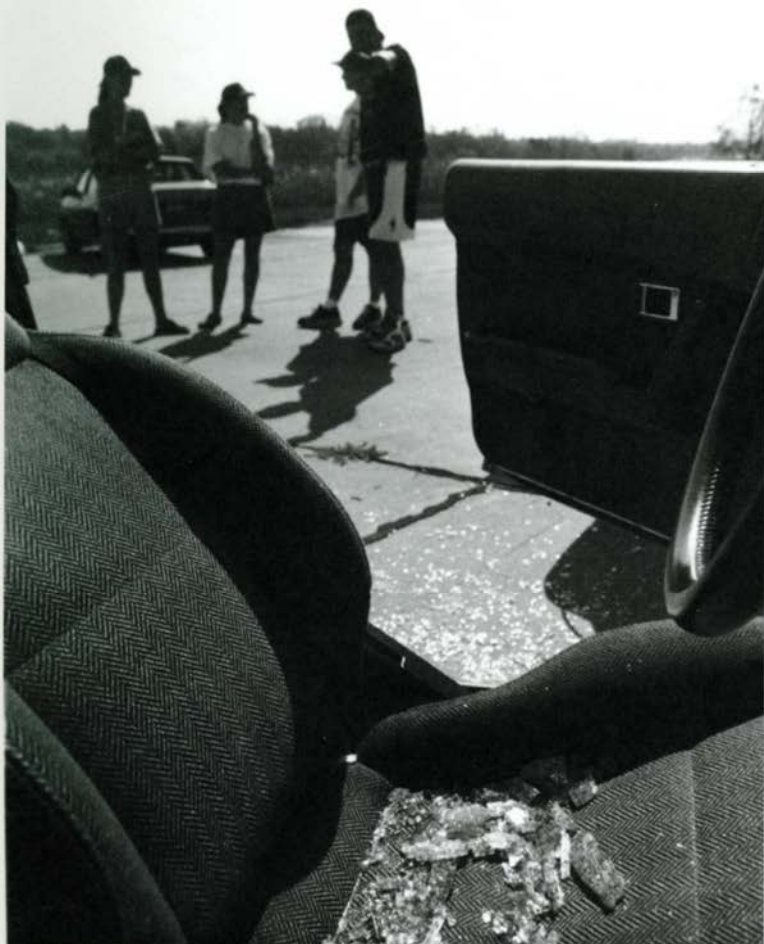


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Put up your dukes! Hockey team members Randy Marcussen and Brian Hyneck let fists fly, demonstrating one of the more entertaining aspects of the game. The mock fight was staged in front of the judging stand during the Homecoming parade.



Stephanie Carlson

Crash course on vandalism. The morning after the Hill riots, smashed glass and gutted stereo wires are evidence of the vandalism spree at University Apartments. Jim Holme, visiting from Mason City, suffered a double whammy: it was his sister's car he borrowed.

"Sometimes we catch 'em, but human nature is once they do it and get away with it, they'll do it again." - Brent Richman, Public Safety officer



Stephanie Carlson



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Sweet rewards. Alonzo Clayton, Mickey Dalton, Terrance Malone, and Brandon Williams have a small celebration on the field during the Homecoming game versus Illinois State. UNI took a 17-10 lead with 9:54 to go in the third quarter and never looked back. The Panthers eventually won the game with a final score of 47-10 for their first conference victory.

Choosing alternatives. A week after Homecoming, a discussion was held in the Maucker Union Expansion to work through the causes of and solutions to the Hill riots. In response to one student's comment that there was nothing to do on this campus but drink, Heather Anderson, a bartender at Tony's, was stupefied. "Whatever you want, you can find it," she said. "My God, there's a bazillion clubs here. Maybe you're being too picky."

Police officers in riot gear. Pepper spray. No, this is not L.A. This is Cedar Falls on the Saturday, Oct. 12, the week of Homecoming. And if the "riots" weren't enough for you, the aftermath should've been.

Steve Green and friend Jim Holme returned home from a night of fun at about midnight. Police determined that Holme's car, parked in married student housing, had been broken into around 3:00 a.m. The thieves stole \$2,000 in stereo equipment, CD's and a \$100 pair of shoes. "I knew I should've stayed home," Holme, resident of Mason City, said.

Twelve UNI students were arrested in connection with the "riots." Two were suspended for one semester, three were placed on disciplinary probation, and four received warnings. - Stephanie Carlson and Corina Shelton

A f t e r D a r k



Stephanie Carlson

May the force continue ... Kelly Anderson steals some popcorn from Ben Anderson as Stacy Charleston, Amy Lustik and Ryan Myers' eyes are glued to the screen. Instead of going out to the bars, many students flocked to see the movie *Star Wars* on the big screen for their first time ever. Theaters

brought the classic sci-fi film back to enable the next generation to experience the movie in its original format. A gross of \$1.6 million was made its opening weekend in 1977, and \$35.9 million 20 years later in 1997. This was the highest ever for a reissue and the eighth highest weekend profit of all time.

Vrrrrrooom! Mike Mosher takes a break from studying for his Certified Public Accountant test to play *Daytona USA* downstairs in the Union game room. "Yes, I'm addicted," he said. "I come here every night as a break from studying."



Melissa Lounsberry

"Since I've gotten older, night life has taken a different avenue. I'm more content to stay home." - Lance Looney, senior



Tammy Booth

Everybody Wang Chung tonight. The Hill is a common social scene among students. "My friends and I usually go to the bars like Brooster's and the Hill. We also hang out at Diamond Dave's a lot," Chris Cusmano said. "We tend to go to places with lots of people, and it's loud."



Melissa Lounsberry

I want my MTV! Students and other MTV viewers groove in between signing petitions at Club Shagnasty's on Saturday, Jan. 25. Diehard fans tried to draw support after TCI cable took MTV off of its programming in Waterloo. However, the city voted not to put the station back on the air.

The social scene is a large part of college. Weekends were a welcome sight for busy students, whether they chose to throw a few strikes at Maple Lanes or go to the bars on the Hill.

"Cup of Joe is a good place to hang out," Jen Wehr said. "They have UNO there!"

Going out to the bars was a favorite pastime, but sometimes what seemed to be a normal trip to the bars became an adventure. "My friend and I went to Tony's one night, and we ran into a set of triplets from our hometown that turned 21 that day," Becky Wheeler said. "They had rented a Greyhound bus. It took us from Tony's to Shag's and then back to Kum-N-Go after the bars closed."

Although most students were satisfied with the entertainment provided in Cedar Falls, some people felt there was room for improvement. "There should be more coffee houses, art galleries and a theater with commercialized productions," Molly Doyle said. - Megan Becker

Valentine's Day. That holiday on February 14 which caused frustration and loneliness for some, but provided opportunities and deepened friendships for others.

"This is a great time to strengthen the friendships I already have," Cindy Nieman said. "I'll have fun with my friends at the Brown Bottle or something."

"I don't worry about Valentine's Day too much," Tom Burns said. "I'm happy being single anyway."

For those who chose to enter the dating scene, one difficulty was trying to meet that special someone. "I think that the best place to meet a significant other is at BASIC on Thursday nights," Mike Brost said.

Students also mentioned what qualities they looked for in a potential mate. Some popular responses were honesty, sense of humor, fun to be with and the ever-popular physical attractiveness issue.

"The major things that I look for are a sense of humor, a pretty face and a compatible beliefs system," Darin Wogen said. - Chris Ravn

Going to the chapel. Michelle Yearous embraces Brian Dunn after he said "yes" to her proposal of marriage. Yearous made the announcement at a hall programming board meeting. "I decided to propose for a couple of reasons. I wanted to do something different," she said. "It's the '90s, and I figured he was too chicken to do it himself."



Cheryl Connors



Melissa Lounsberry

Strike! Shane Stalter practices his killer curve ball during a Tuesday UNI Bowling League night at Valley Park Lanes. The bowling alley served as an alternative to the bar scene as a place to meet people.

"I don't know when I knew, but after being with him for a while, something clicked and it just felt right." - Michelle Yearous, on when she knew that she wanted to propose to her boyfriend



Brenda Pueggel

No fear. Nick Menke teaches his girlfriend, Elane Wong, the basics of in-line skating. Menke, American, and Wong, Chinese, met their freshman year in marching band in the fall of 1995, proving that love knows no color. Besides taking advantage of the spring weather by in-line skating (whenever Wong could borrow her friend's in-line skates), the couple also enjoyed playing pool together.

Romeos & Juliets



Cheryl Connors

All you need is love. Josh Fiedler and Amanda Carothers embrace in the front of Carothers' car. The couple met at a Bartlett Hall program entitled "Sex, Hype and Relationships." Their friendship and relationship seemed to be of equal

importance. "At first we became best friends, and now that we're dating, we're still best friends," Carothers said.

"We think it's important to become friends before getting involved," Fiedler said.

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One Voice, One Vote



Stephanie Carlson

Extending a hand. President Clinton shakes hands with hundreds of student supporters after his speech at the President Clinton/Senator Harkin Steak Fry and Rally at Balloon Field in Indianola on September 15. Erin Hathaway

and Katie Strange were ecstatic to meet the President and have him autograph their signs. "He put his arm around us and got in all our pictures—Harkin too!" said Strange. "It pays to register to vote. That's how we got these tickets."

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The early bird catches the worm. Shawn Fisher receives instructions from Diane Drilling, a Black Hawk County election office official. Students and faculty took advantage of the early voting and registration satellite, which was set up for their convenience in the Hemisphere Lounge of Maucker Union, two weeks before election day.



Stephanie Carlson

When all the ballots were added up, the news broke out: Bill Clinton will lead the nation for the next four years. Of the 6,453 registered voters living in close proximity to the university, only 3,024 actually made it to the polls on November 5. The reason that there was only a 47% voter turnout could have been due to the fact that many students didn't know where to vote, saying that there should have been a booth in Maucker Union open to all registered voters.

The majority of voters supported Clinton: 1,656 votes for Clinton, 1,125 for Bob Dole. "Bill Clinton is the best president for people our age since John F. Kennedy," Jennifer Swamberger said. "Both believe in youth and education, and both are important to me."

Some students showed concern for the American political system as a whole. They chose to support parties such as the Independent Party and candidate Ross Perot, or the Green Party and candidate Ralph Nader, rather than the traditional two-party system. - Corina Shelton

* Voting statistics were courtesy of the Black Hawk County election office.



Stephanie Carlson

Donkey or Elephant? Jennifer Peacock prepares to cast her vote for the leaders who will shape the country's policy for the next four years. Students and faculty made up the bulk of the 119 people voting in the early election. It was the first election year that the Black Hawk County Election Office had offered the early voting booths on campus.



Stephanie Carlson

On the road again. At the Git 'n Go in Indianola, UNI Democrats Georgina Getty, Jennifer Hall, Aaron Schaver, and Leslie Thyen stock up on snacks for the ride home after the Clinton/Harkin Rally on September 15. They had been told the \$10 tickets would cover steak and beer, but got box lunches instead.

"America will never become a true democracy unless we break the pattern of having just two parties to realistically choose from. There is no way to break the pattern unless we limit campaign funding and offer equal amounts of free advertising to all candidates regardless of the amount of money they can spend. This election has all boiled down to one thing: MONEY." - Mado Hesselink, freshman

The university setting provides an atmosphere beyond the classroom that allows students an opportunity to explore new ways of thinking and decide for themselves what it is they believe. "I know more about other people's religious beliefs. I'm more aware of the differing kinds of religious beliefs," Heather Holland said.

Some students will gather aspects of several religions and create a faith unique to them. Motomi Shiozaki was raised in a home where both the Shinto and Buddhist faiths are practiced. "I went to a Christian kindergarten, so my faith is a combination of [all three]," she said.

"Having grown up Catholic, I value very much most of the values and morals that I grew up with, but I don't want to be considered a part of something [Catholicism] that seems so very intolerant, very unethical in my eyes," Liz Irmiter said.

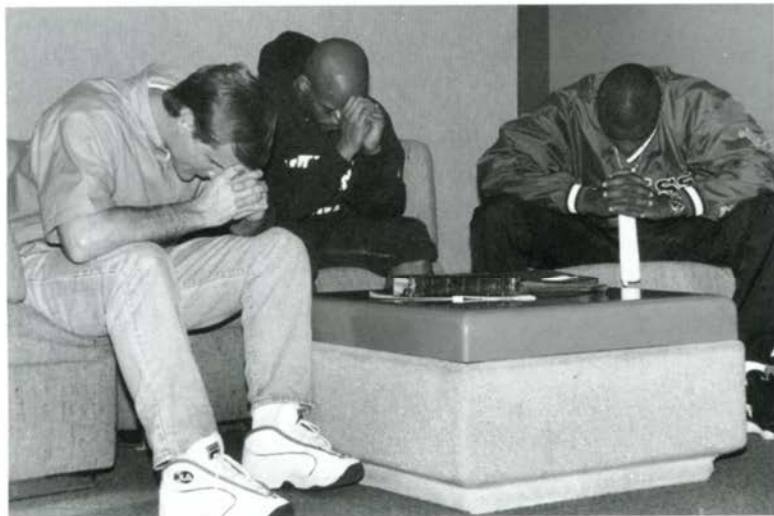
Students from all walks of life and all backgrounds converge on one campus. In one classroom, you may find an Atheist, a Christian, a Buddhist, a Muslim, a Hindu and an Agnostic.

- Barbara Gambis

Just your BASIC fun! Tim Bastron and Julia Byrd lead songs with the Brothers and Sisters in Christ band. BASIC began in November 1994 with approximately 50 people. Now there were up to 600 students regularly attended weekly activities. Lindsay Morris commented, "It's a really cool place to be, so I keep coming."



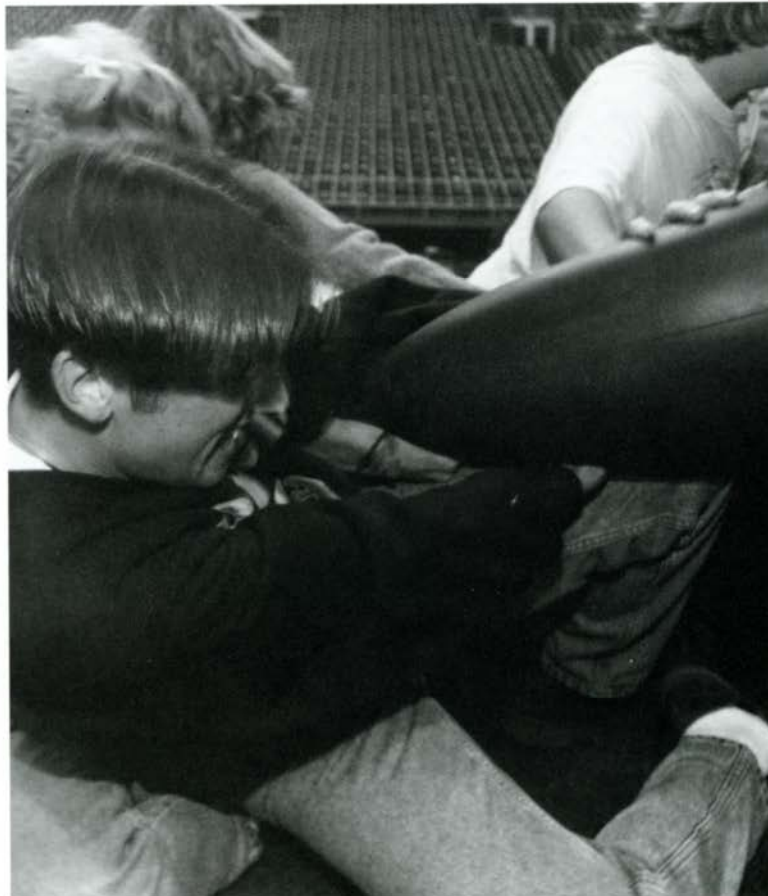
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Winning prayer. Pat Wiedemeier, Dedric Ward, and Ty Talton take a moment after the pregame meal to pray. Pregame chapel was held upstairs in the Towers for football players to take time for themselves. "Probably the one most fired up for Christ is Terrance [Malone]. He knows the Bible like the back of his hand. You can put him up against anyone—he's the answer man," Wiedemeier said.

"I have a lot of respect for college athletes. In addition to traveling, they try to do their school work, watch game films, practice maintain active social lives, and Bible study on top of that." - Pat Wiedemeier, chaplain



Stephanie Carlson

Welcome to the main event! Eric Schumacher struggles for ground in the Tube Tug-o-War at the Main Event, a weekend retreat for Christian college students held at the UNI-Dome. Students from colleges all over the Midwest listened to various speakers and participated in prayer groups, workshops, and large group games. Approximately 450 students attended, 140 from UNI.

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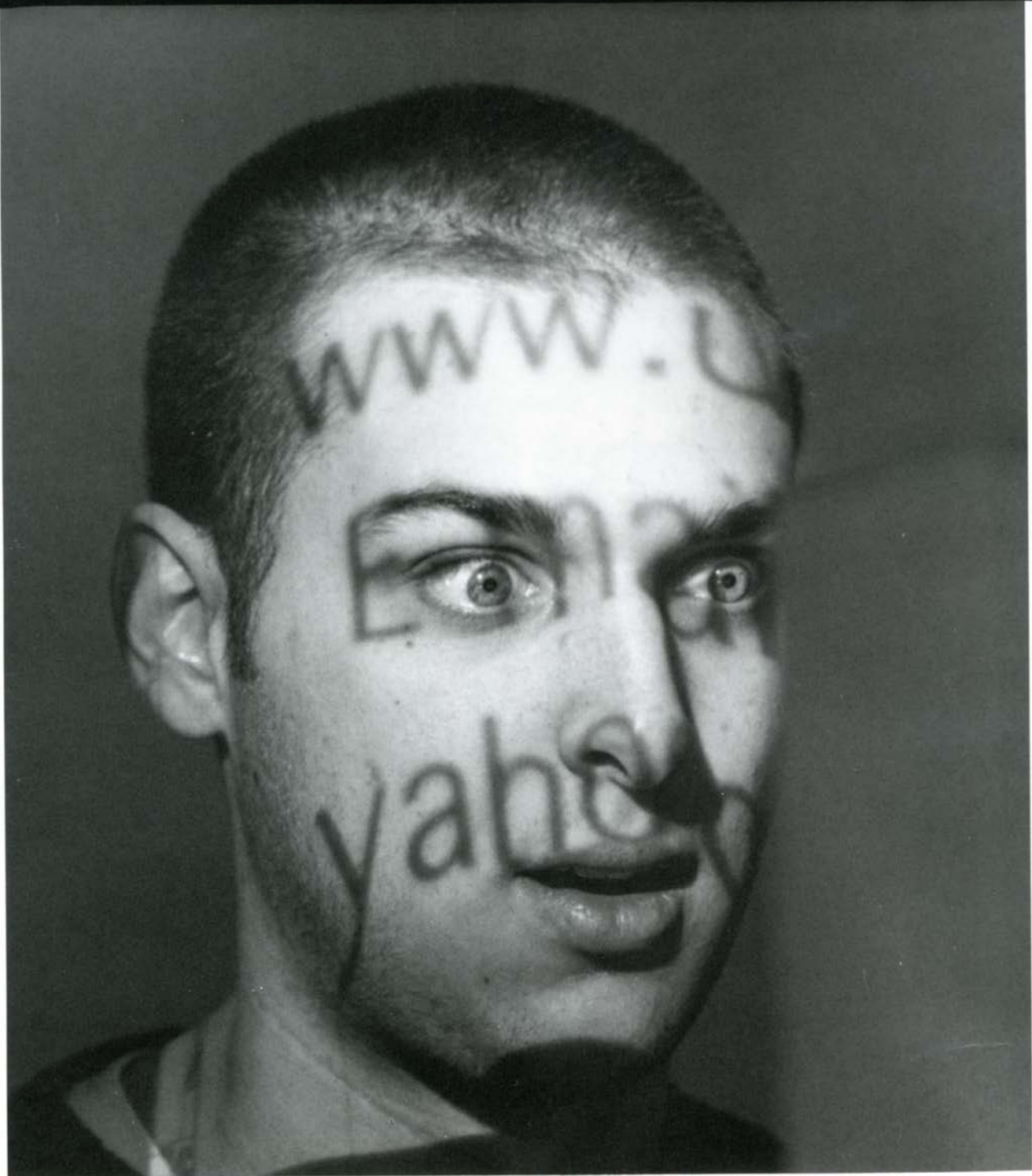
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Celebrating Hanukkah. Todd Schwartzenrubler lights the traditional Menorah Candle. Shamesh, the middle candle, is called the worker candle, and is used to light all of the other candles. They are lit from right to left because the Hebrew

language is read from right to left. These candles are lit on each sundown of Hanukkah, following the Hebrew Calendar. Todd married Michelle Garland in 1996 and they were expecting their first child in March of 1997.

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Late night zombie. Luke Penca illustrates how some computer users look after being zoned into the screen for hours on end. Penca, who worked overnight shifts of up to 11 hours at the Redeker and the Schindler Education Center computer labs, said, "It's not uncommon for a user to be in the lab

before my shift starts and stay after I leave." Penca thought that the Internet was a big attention-grabber for students. "I think the whole premise of the Internet content is to make it enthralling," he said. "It continues to lead you on. You can be anyone you want to be — it's an escape."

E-mail while you eat. Students take advantage of the Keyhole Lounge, the only student computer center that didn't require student ID's and allowed food to be brought in. "They wanted to see how well this lab can function with that system," student computer center attendant Felix Ganda said.



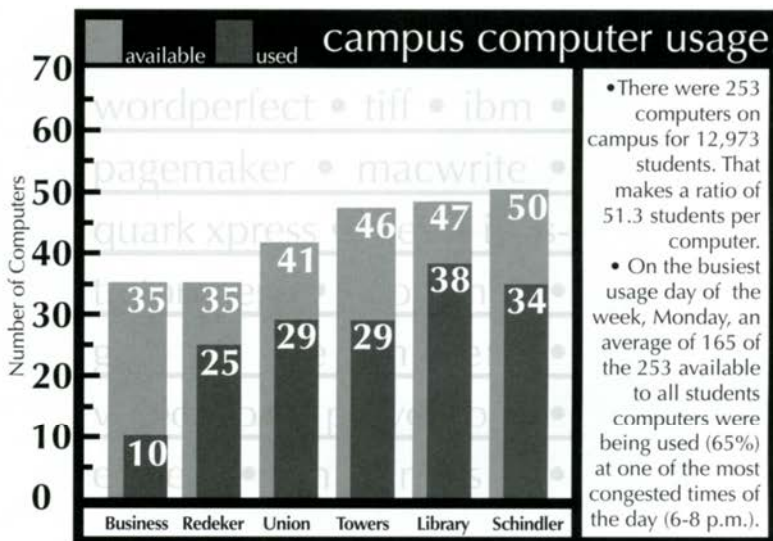
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The new paper trail. Professor Mike Prah tackles the piles of papers on his desk. To reduce the paper trail, many instructors chose to use E-mail to send assignments and messages to students. Prah thought that computers were a great advancement, but he regretted seeing all work transmitted electronically: "Do you ever want to lose the feel of a book in your hand?"

"A lot of these people are so glued to the monitor that I could tell them the building was burning down and they'd seriously think twice, even three times, if they should get up and leave." - Luke Penca, student computer center attendant



Students continued to take advantage of the most recent technology available to them. At least 175 students had their own web page with an average of four new pages created each week. By setting up their own web page, students were able to branch out into the world of cyberspace. "I'm in a class that you have to have a web-based information storage and retrieval system," Chad Dustin said.

Jeff Fisher set up his own web page as well as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes web page. Although the pages only took a few minutes to set up, he spent an average of two to three hours a week maintaining each web page. "My own web page is mostly for my own benefit, allowing me to set up links to my favorite web-sites," he said. Approximately 500 people checked the FCA site between November and February. "Web pages are easy to create, but they're very addictive," Fisher said. - Barbara Gambis

Another day, another dollar. That was what many students thought about as they tried to juggle a heavy course load with a sometimes demanding work schedule.

According to current UNI demographics, over 80% of students worked, sometimes close to 30 hours a week, in order to keep up with living and school expenses. Jessica Miller mentioned that she had two jobs but she could live on one. "I work at the Other Place and at Peppers," she said. "I make \$2.75 an hour plus tips at both places. I don't need both jobs, but I like the O.P. too much to quit."

Doug Anderegg worked in the Rod Library computer lab. "I work 14 hours per week at \$5.60 per hour," he said. "I have to work this much just to pay the rent on my apartment, but it does intrude on my studies a little."

Students mentioned that an important idea in looking for student employment is a flexible schedule. "I work at Red Lobster, and I have a flexible work schedule there," said Robyn Schmidt. "I like that because my classes are important to me." - Chris Ravn

Will this be pick-up or delivery? Panther Express employee Sarah Bancroft prepares a fresh pie for one of the many pizza deliveries the Redeker-based eatery has a night. Bancroft, who started her job in September, liked the relaxed atmosphere and flexible hours. "We joke around and still get a lot of work done," she said.



Melissa Lounsberry



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Organized chaos. Wendy Huntington arranges a bouquet of flowers in preparation for the biggest day of the year for florists: Valentine's Day. Having worked at Rainbow Florists on Main Street for nearly two and one-half years, Huntington said that she liked working there because of the nice co-workers. "It's an exciting work atmosphere," she said.

"As long as I'm in my coffin at 7 a.m., I'm all right." - Rich Berrier, early morning Redeker baker



Tammy Booth

I need to see some ID. Heather L. Anderson prepares a drink at Tony's La Pizzeria. Being on the other side of the bar had its advantages, according to Anderson. "The customers are pretty entertaining, and it's a good way to meet people," she said. Bartending did have its downside, too. "You kinda worry about serving someone who has drunk too much," she said.

Hard Day's Night



Stephanie Carlson

Flour child. Redeker bakery worker Donita Bird makes frosting for a Texas sheet cake in the wee hours of the morning. Redeker bakers had to crawl out of bed at 1 a.m. to work when some people were just going to sleep. After only

working there for a week, Bird figured out how to cope with the unusual hours. "You take naps here and there," she said. Bird also said that she gave up peanut butter for Lent and "one of the first things I had to do was make monster cookies!"

Real World Work



Melissa Lounsberry

Sisterly love. Jena Wilson passes out educational worksheets in the Learning Center of the Boys-Girls Club. Wilson found the internship through the co-op office. "I get paid through work-study," she said. An elementary and middle school

education major, Wilson found the work very rewarding. "I've learned a lot more about kids, about how they act, not how to control them but how to discipline them," she said. Wilson was planning on teaching after she graduated in December of 1999.

Reaching out. Kendra Lutz, a probation intern for the Juvenile Court Services, does paperwork for one of the families she counseled. Lutz found helping troubled youths get back on track very rewarding. "I've had one kid tell me that he really couldn't have done it without me," she said.



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Commitment to caring. Social work major Patty Kuennen assesses residents' care plans at Bartel's Lutheran Home in Waverly. Kuennen had an internship for the spring semester. "As part of our major, we have to do a field practicum," she said. "I have an interest in the elderly, and I wanted to have some experience working in the hospital."

"I just like to be around the kids. They're fun and entertaining." - Jena Wilson, Boys and Girls Club intern



Melissa Lounsberry

Jackpot! KWWL Production Assistant Tammy Krivanek types in lottery numbers to be broadcasted on the 10 p.m. news. Krivanek, a communications major, remembered one of her most embarrassing moments on the job. "I misspelled visible [visable instead of visible], and Craig [Johnson] made it known to everybody on the air!"

Experience. Experience. Experience. In a desperate search for real-world knowledge and training, many students found themselves in an internship.

Kendra Lutz used Cooperative Education (co-op) to find a job at Juvenile Court Services as a probation intern. "Co-op's good to find out what's out there, but you have to take the initiative, too," she said.

Tammy Krivanek was hired as a production assistant for KWWL. "I type in the temperatures and the whole screens with the map behind them, the ones that you see when you don't see Craig [Johnson]," she said of some responsibilities on the job.

Patty Kuennen had a full-time, unpaid internship with the Waverly hospital and Bartel's Lutheran Home. "It has given me a chance to take what I've learned in the classroom and put it to use in the real world," she said. - Corina Shelton

Students lack in time and money as it is. Try throwing in a studio class or two. "Studio classes really take up a lot more time because of the in-class commitment," graduate student Daniel Orr said. Orr added that most studio classes required 12 hours of studio work a week outside of the six in-class hours, for only three credits.

"I spend probably ten times more on [studio classes] than other classes," sophomore art major Chris Bronstorp said. Bronstorp, who took Ceramics II, Jewelry I and Photography I in one semester, also commented on the money factor. "In jewelry, you have to purchase your own metals and stones, and in photography, you have to get your own paper, film, etc., which is expensive."

"Generally three to four weeks before the end of the semester, business picks up," Arts N' Crafts owner Tom Nichol said. Nichol added that he tried to work with instructors to make sure the students could buy needed materials at a reasonable price.

Why take such a time-consuming, money-draining class? "Because it's fun," Bronstorp said. "I'm more of a hands-on type person." - Corina Shelton



Stephanie Carlson

A love for music. Russian students Catherine Schepethora and Gregori Gurileu honor their host families with a song at Nazareth Lutheran Church. A traditional Russian dinner accompanied by several melodies, including songs about love and their home country, helped Schepethora, a graduate vocal student, and Gurileu, an undergraduate vocal student, to show their gratitude while doing what they loved.

"I probably spent close to \$700-800 this semester (on paints, dyes, etc., instead of using glaze), but that was my choice."
- Daniel Orr, graduate student with a ceramics emphasis

Self reflection. Angela Koos finds that creating a self-portrait is not as easy as it appears in Christine Streed's Painting I class. Unlike most art students who took studio classes for their major, Koos decided to take the art class just for fun. "It's a nice break from economics and math," she said.



Tammy Booth



Melissa Lounsberry

Lungs of steel. Practicing her French horn, Ann Fauch learns that it takes time to perfect your talents. Fauch, who had played instruments for 9 years, practiced every day for an hour each on the French horn and the piano. Playing for ten extra hours a week in addition to classes didn't discourage Fauch from wanting to continue her interests. "I want to give back what I've gotten," the music education major said.

An Art of Work



Dave Snyder

Just a sprinkle a day. Matthew Sugarman (second from left) looks on as students Monika Harasim, Angie Wetzeler and Lane Waterman sprinkle bits of potpourri into paper pulp to make a texture in handmade paper in his Monday 8:00 a.m.

class. The papermaking class created everything from ordinary paper to painted pulp paper to lamp shades created from handmade paper. Students used materials as diverse as leaves and sticks to create interesting forms of paper.

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Seasonal Celebrations



Julien Mirivel

Party Animals! Kevin Brown mockingly attempts to saw off the head of Craig McClure at an off campus Halloween party. Though house parties were a popular way to celebrate, some

bars had parties of their own. Sharkey's Fun House held their annual Halloween Bash, where the first place winners Melissa Morris and Jason Vlaszek went home with a beer keg.



Stephanie Carlson

Giddyap! Dorothy Livingston, with her daughter Allyson, are making friends with the carriage horses at the Tree Lighting Ceremony. Sponsored by the Union Policy Board, activities included lighting of all campus lights, caroling, and carriage rides.

The holidays are a time for rest, relaxation, and reminiscing with relatives. Whether they celebrated Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, or Christmas, most students spent their Winter Break bonding with family members.

Although every student's family was distinct, many had one thing in common: tradition. "We always get together on Christmas Eve to eat spaghetti and open presents. Then we go to the 11:00PM church mass," Chantelle Beyer said.

Some students' families chose a less conventional way to spend their holidays by leaving their homes and embarking on a family excursion. "We usually go on vacation," Todd Hoke said, adding that in past years his family had traveled to places like Hawaii over holiday break.

"I went on a ski trip with my family to Lutsen, Minnesota," Rhea Bergo said. "We always go on some sort of ski trip," she added.

The strong family connection during the holidays seemed to reflect a commonality among college students: no matter how much you wanted to leave home your first year, there's a spirit that always brings you back. - Corina Shelton



Stephanie Carlson

Turkey Anyone? Father John Haugen draws the winning raffle tickets at St. Stephen's annual Thanksgiving dinner. The grand prize was \$5,000. David Napp wore his Looney Tunes necktie on his head for good luck during the drawing. In hopes of winning the grand prize, he bought 40 tickets for himself. Father John was grateful for the fund-raising efforts.



Stephanie Carlson

Santa's little helpers. John Oaks, Jay Nelson, and Eric Greving were volunteers from the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, along with sisters of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. They handed out programs, candy canes and served hot chocolate and cider to those who participated in the Tree Lighting Ceremony on December 3rd.

"The money will be used for operating expenses, not to have my hair permed over Christmas."

- Father John Haugen, St. Stephen's Catholic Student Center

After what seemed like years of cold, blustery and snowy weather, springtime finally arrived — sort of. The frigid tundra of campus finally gave way to warm sunny skies in late March.

With the warm weather came sunshine and shorts, giving procrastinators another reason to put things off. “When it gets warm out, I like to go jogging and play football,” Tony Dehner said. “I do slack off a little more on my studies though.”

“When warm weather comes around, I do have a more positive attitude, and I seem to want to exercise more,” Stephen Traywick said.

April 14 brought over an inch of snow, one reminder of winter’s wrath with colder temperatures and two inches of snow. “Snow is fine with me, because God has a hand in it,” Mark Wolter said.

Other students didn’t see it that way. “I don’t like cold, snowy weather this time of year. It seems to delay summer,” Travis Dean said.

The mid-April snow and cold did not last long. Soon after, students were able to take the April cold snap out of their minds and put those memories into the history books. - *Chris Ravn*

Ready for summer. Soaking in a few early spring rays are Lynn Taylor, Rachel Smith and Jackie Haut. Since they didn’t go anywhere for Spring Break, the three wanted to keep their tans from a tanning salon. Giving a sneak preview of summer, the sun peeked out on April 2 for these sunbathers just before the April showers hit.



Stephanie Carlson



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Soaking in the knowledge. Chris Ogbondah teaches the art of choosing a correct photo for a publication spread to his Editing and Design class outside of the Communication Arts Center. When a taste of summer arrived in April, instructors found that one of the best ways to keep spring-feverish students coming to class was to hold lectures outdoors.

“This weather is irritating. It bothers me more that it is cold out than the snow does.” - Tony Dehner, about the winter weather in April



Stephanie Carlson

Free as a bird. “Buzz Lightyear to the rescue!” Sara Ulises yells as she flies her Buzz Lightyear kite with friend Sara Eberle in front of Kamerick Art Building. The 70 F afternoon temperatures enticed the kite flyers out in the sun in mid-April. Ulises also bought an Elmo and a Big Bird kite. All three kites were purchased at Wal-Mart.

Coming Up Roses



Stephanie Carlson

Shedding the winter coat. Brian Price gets prepared for the upcoming summer months by getting a buzz cut, administered by Shane Roach. When temperatures reached 67 F in late

March, the Delta Chi fraternity members decided to venture out and enjoy the weather. The spectacle caused passersby to stop and watch this unusual grooming display.

On Our Own



Sherry Collins

Grilled to perfection. Chad Burres and Tom L. Butler grill steak and hot dogs outside on one of the nicer spring days. The two roommates did not let weather foil their grilling habits. They've been known to grill in the rain and snow as well as on

nice days. "Our food tastes great, there's less dishes and it's a guy thing," Burres said. "It's fun when all your friends come over, bring something different and we just all hang out on the deck and grill."

Cha-ching. As the weather outside got colder, students who lived off-campus paid the price. Sherry Dietzenbach adjusts her thermometer to 62 F, where she said it stayed all winter. "It's crazy that we have to pay over \$300 a month and we're still cold. What would our bill be like if we were warm?"



Tammy Booth



Dave Snyder

Dish-pan hands. Bryan Huekels does the dirty job of cleaning those greasy pots and pans. Despite the freedom that living off campus brought, there were also increased responsibilities. Students could no longer just run to the dining center for dinner and leave their dishes there. Now they had to cook and clean for themselves.

"Our electricity bills were outrageous, but living off-campus teaches responsibilities, and it also helps to have responsible roommates to help pay for it."
- Stacey Burmester, off-campus resident



Joe Sweeney

Informal gathering. Some off-campus residences were prime party locations. Olive Street became known as the party street. At 2304 Olive Street there was a constant gathering of friends and the house felt the wear and tear, evidenced by walls decorated with holes and a porch scattered with the remains of previous parties.

Enter the reality of off-campus responsibility: outrageous utilities can not go on the U-bill, living space is shared with three other people, not just one, and Mary Poppins is not coming to clean the apartment.

"Our biggest problem is cleaning the dishes," Jeff Spetman said. "The dishes usually sit in the sink until we all break down once a month and clean our house together. It depends if the dishes are breathing or not."

Divying up living responsibilities can be a frustrating issue due to the absence of an authority figure (i.e. mom). On the flip side, more personal freedom over day-to-day living decisions provided opportunities for growth, maturity and common sense.

"It is more economical to live off campus for me and be in control of how much money I spend on food," Tara Brady said, who lived in the College Square Apartments. "Living off campus does mean more responsibility for yourself; you can't just put everything on the U-bill." - Stephanie Stayner

Hollywood is a highly competitive, dream-crushing, star-making-and-breaking town, but that didn't discourage passionate and persistent theater students from beginning to pursue their dreams right here in Cedar Falls.

Twelve dedicated student actors joined together with a highly skilled student production crew to create one of the most talked about performances on campus: *Eating Raoul*. Word spread like brush fire about the dark, hilarious and provocative musical. All three nights of performance were sold out. "It was like a phenomenon on this campus," student director Nathan Halvorson said. "More and more people kept showing up. [On the third night], about 150 people were turned away."

"It was a great production because it was all student produced," Braden Pospisil, who played Mary, said. "I think it was amazing."

Brent Smith, who played Raoul, agreed. "It was a lot more fulfilling because it was all student produced," he said. "It was my friends and I, but we were really dedicated. I think I appreciated it more." - Corina Shelton

Putting on the final touches. Kelly Breheny assists fellow Raoulette, Lisa Marie Parker, with her makeup before a dress rehearsal. "We worked for hours every night on the dances, but it was worth it," Parker said. "We were all really good friends. Everyone was really fun to work with, and I think that all of that helped the performance."



Tammy Booth



Tammy Booth

This ain't no disco. The cast performs one of their many thrilling, yet exhausting, dance numbers. "We practiced for eight weeks," Braden Pospisil, who played Mary, said. "It was hard because a lot of us were overlapping shows." *Eating Raoul* was only one of three that Pospisil participated in during the year.

"Like I told you last night, pull it up, tease it, and spray it right away." - Nathan Halvorson, student director, to Meghann Foster (Donna the Dominatrix) about her hair



Tammy Booth

Lady in red. Paul (Evan Mosher) gets lectured by Mary (Braden Pospisil), who wore a bright red dress, accompanied by a frying pan. "Paul's kind of a dork," Mosher said of his character. "I was able to take my own dorky qualities and accentuate them." Mosher added that this was the first musical lead he'd ever had. "It was my last show, so it made it a little more special," he said.

A C l a s s A c t



Tammy Booth

Mirror, mirror on the wall. Cast members of *Eating Raoul* slap on some paint and hair to create the fictional characters. Brent Smith, who played Raoul, wanted to play the Latino lounge singer because "he seemed like the funniest part, and

he had the best songs." Smith explained how he talked in a Latin accent day-in and day-out while the play was going on, and that he even woke up one time speaking like Raoul. "I even had to tan [for my part]," he said.

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This is Class?



Stephanie Carlson

Are there sharks in there? Steve Bossom assists Gabe Reed in taking off his 25-pound scuba tank after going for a dive in Glen Henry's scuba class. "We do everything with buddies; it's part of our safety triangle," Henry said. Students sometimes

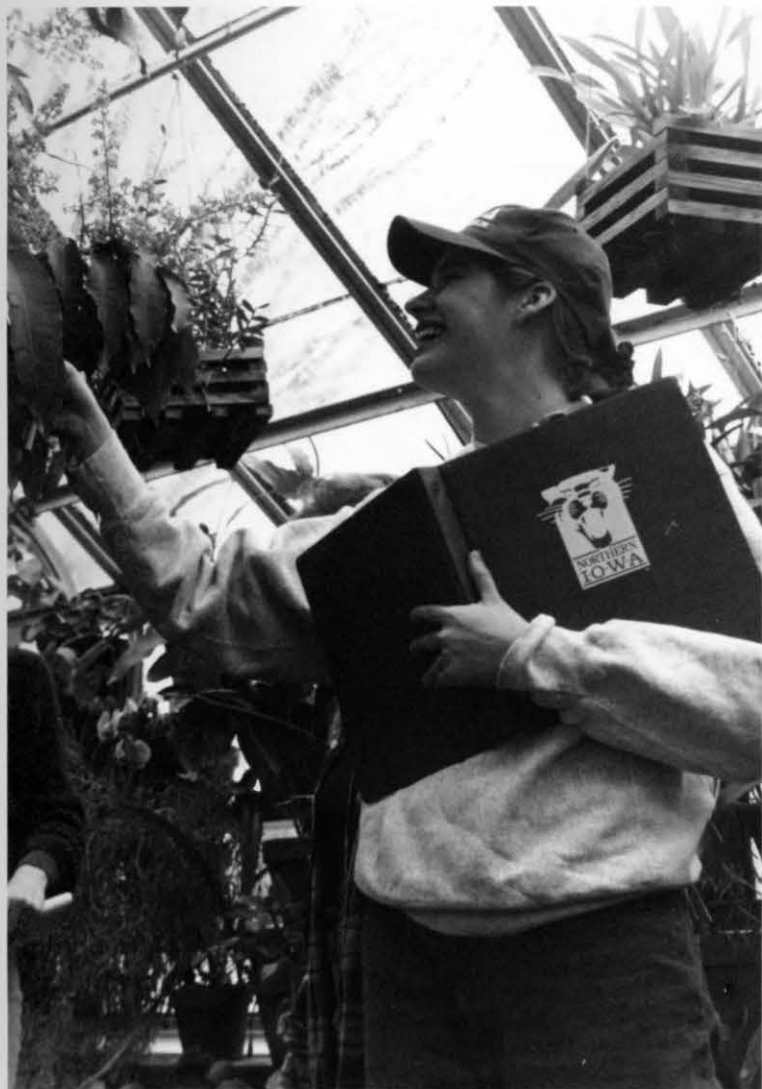
faced 40 mph winds and 30 F temperatures out in a quarry located on Dysart Road to certify for scuba diving.

The hard work seemed to pay off. "It's my reward for my senior year and four years of hard work," Kristen Kraut said.

Hear no evil. Students in Bruce Bane's Manual Communication class learn the difficulty of conversing using only their hands. "I worked at a handicapped camp and wanted to further my knowledge," Kate Foster said.



Melissa Lounsberry



Stephanie Carlson

A walk in the jungle. Shaun Ernst examines a blossom on the large lemon tree in the greenhouse. The Teaching Elementary School Science class went on a scavenger hunt to identify flowering plants. "They smell wonderful," Ernst said of the lemon blossoms. After the lemons ripened and fell to the ground, the class used the large fruits for making lemon pies.

"You just hope that you don't have to bend over to pick up something [once you get all geared up]!" - Bridgette Long, scuba class student



Cheryl Connors

Defensive moves. Deanne Fick and Chris Ambrose learn how to defend themselves in Donald Briggs' karate class. "I saw it in the scheduling book and it sounded like fun," Ambrose said. "It's also good exercise and now I can defend myself against the hoodlums of the world!"

ask any average college student what classes she/he took this semester and chances are, you'll get an ordinary response, "Oh you know, same old, same old ..." The answer might have been different if you asked someone enrolled in one of the less than conventional courses. It just took a little digging to find them.

Amy Wood took the manual communication course, known to laypeople as 'sign language.' "It's a hands-on class, where you can't just do worksheets," she said. "I find it fascinating that you can communicate an idea with your hands."

"I'm a Communicative Disorders major, so I'll really use it," Jen Cavanah said. "We sing songs; that's the best part about it."

Julie Snyder, a speech pathology major, said that she probably would've taken it anyway if it wasn't for her major. "I've got older family members that are deaf," she said.

- Brenda Pueggel

Students flocked to and from U.S. universities via exchange programs or private arrangements, in a quest for cultural enlightenment, fresh educational opportunities and for some, the fruition of a dream.

"I had been dreaming about coming and studying in America since I was a little girl," Indira Kenzhekulova, a student from Kyrgyzstan, said. "Many people from my country said that I would experience culture shock, but I haven't because I like to socialize with everybody — Americans and foreigners."

"The whole school system [here] is so different from my country's," Norwegian student Sofie Kalstoe said. "In my country, everybody goes to gymnasium after high school for three years of general ed-like classes and then to a university to specialize."

By taking advantage of education-abroad programs, it was not only the foreign students who reaped cultural rewards, but American students seized the chance to reach out and understand.

- Stephanie Stayner



Melissa Lounsberry

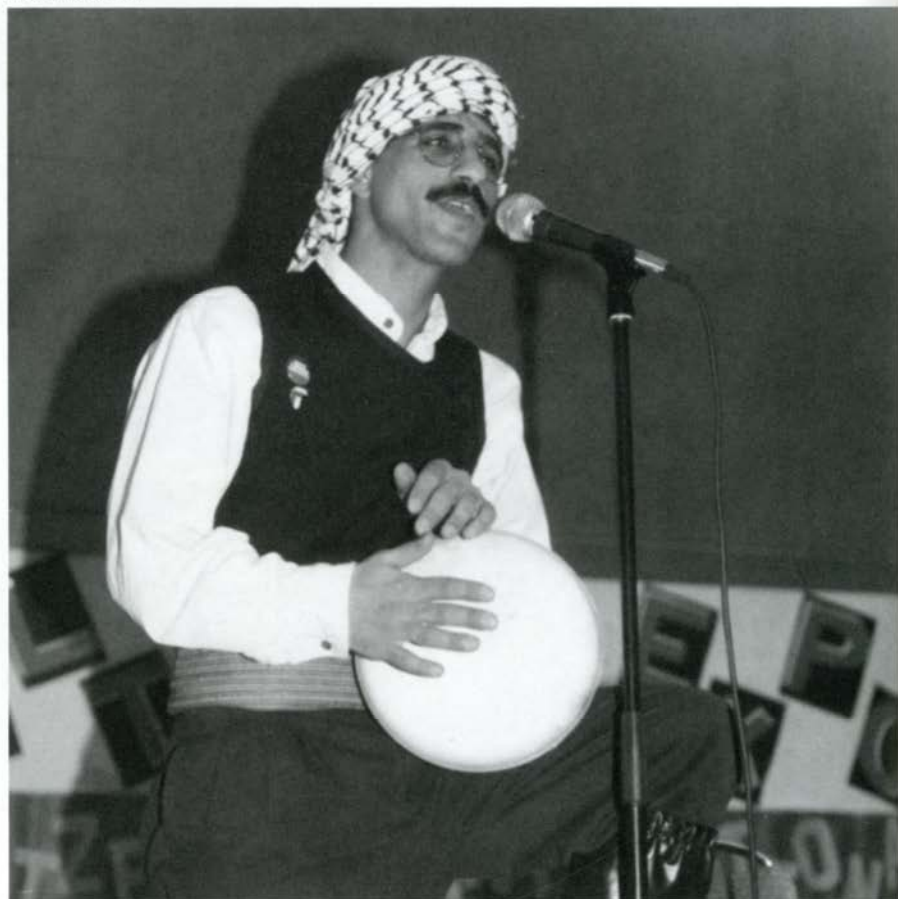
Breaking the language barrier. Carol Coronado and Lourdes Mendez Parra learn about the United States in Louise Hagen's Culture and Intensive English Program. The classes were designed to make the transition to the new culture a bit smoother for non-native English speakers.

"We show a video on culture shock, bring in people to discuss I.D. procedures, public safety and reading strategies in order to help acclimate [international] students to UNI." - Irene Tan, International Studies

Fine dining. Chris O'Mara, Chiaki Ito, Yoko Nakano and Ryoji Ise get a little taste of authentic Japanese cuisine. O'Mara, who learned how to make sushi in Japan, said that the sushi served at the Japan Special Event was a bit more sour than he was accustomed to. "If you know how to make it, it's cheaper," he said.



Melissa Lounsberry



Tammy Booth

Native rhythms. Mohammed Ali Jalal, president of the International Student Association, plays an audience sing-along from his native Palestine. The Cultural Exposition held in Maucker Union brought people of all ethnicities to enjoy representations of ten different countries, including performances by the International Dance Theatre. People attending the exposition could also get their names written in different languages.

It's a Small World



Tammy Booth

Different country, same sun. As the first signs of spring shone through the clouds, international students experience relief from the harsh Iowa winter. Russian graduate student Sergei Sherstnev basked in the sun on the Union roof while studying for finals. Sherstnev's stylish sunglasses helped him

blend in with the crowd. To some international students, this country "might as well be another planet," said director of Russian exchange program Galina Yelizarova, speaking at an April 28 dinner honoring the host families of Russian students.

W h a t a T r i p !



Courtesy of Denise Wilken

Brushing makes mouths happy. Brian Dunn and Denise Wilken teach children the proper way of brushing their teeth outside of a small health clinic in Coliseo, Cuba. Through the organization Global Health Corps, Dr. Michelle Yeheili

accompanied students to the underdeveloped country “on a medical mission of health education and humanity aid,” Wilken said. Rather than just giving supplies away, students took time to show and explain how to be healthy.

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Return to the heartland. National Exchange student Angie Beringer adorns memorabilia from her semester at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. "It was incredible to go to another school and pay UNI tuition," Beringer said.



Melissa Lounsberry



Courtesy of Michael Clausman

'Dem bones, 'dem bones, 'dem dry bones ... Michael Clausman (second from left) and his friends tour the Kostel Cathedral, a church elaborately decorated with human bones, in Kutna Hora, Czech Republic. "It felt really strange knowing that we were looking at human bones," Clausman, who was able to travel around Europe during his stay as an exchange student, said.

"Within the Camp Adventure experience, you are able to train and work with some of the most fun and vivacious people you'll ever meet, not to mention the exotic places you go." - Cindy Grauberger, junior



Cheryl Connors

Something fishy. Management team members of Camp Adventure perform the "Tropical Tiki Tour" skit for visiting marine Colonel Casey Roberts. Colonel Roberts came to the program in the Union Expansion to talk with Camp Adventure students about military life and other concerns about their work in the summer. Camp counselors from all over the U.S. traveled to 13 different countries to work with 560,000 children in 1996.

For those tired of cornfields and cows, or just in search of diversity and a broadened education, exchange programs seemed the ideal alternative to backpacking across the globe with only a few pennies to spare.

Michael Clausman decided that he would really like to go overseas to school and become a foreign exchange student. He knew exactly where he wanted to go: the Czech Republic.

Clausman arrived in Prague not sure of what to expect. Throughout his stay, he toured several countries across Europe. "Nearly every weekend we tour somewhere," Clausman said. "The teachers even assign days where we go on field trips to see the European heritage."

Angie Beringer participated in the National Student Exchange program and went to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. "UNI is a lot smaller," Beringer said. "At U. Mass., I saw a new face every single day." Beringer found the change of pace refreshing. "If you have the desire, go for it," she said. - Jerri Iehl and Melissa Lounsberry

Philosophy professor Shivesh Thakur was a distinct teacher because, as he said, "I introduce the students to the main concerns of the course. I make sure people get the issues as clearly as possible and have as much fun as possible."

"He has a different way of conducting class. He does more discussion than lecture because he wanted us to think. He stimulated knowledge," Jessica Lang said.

Thakur, born in an Indian Brahman family, left India as a graduate student on Commonwealth scholarship. After studying in England, he taught in New Zealand for six years and then was the department head of philosophy at the University of Surrey. In 1984, Thakur came to Iowa to raise his two young sons. "It was clear in my mind that I was going to go to a quiet, civilized place rather than the hustle-bustle of the city."

Comparing the various students he had taught, he noted that "the students here are honest and hard-working. Their pretensions distinguish them but equally, and generally as well, I find that they bring much less with them from high school than anywhere else in the world." - Brenda Pueggel



Stephanie Carlson
Weld done. Dr. Thomas Stancliffe assists Brad Elmer with his Beginning Sculpture project. The students were trying to make metal sculptures that suggested a soft or organic object, such as a rose. Stancliffe was known to go out of his way to aid art students in their work. "He's a great instructor," Elizabeth Smaha said. "He's very willing to help out."

Accounting Professor Darrel Davis started his career here in 1969. Before Davis began teaching, he was an auditor for Price-Waterhouse in Chicago. "I'm not a Chicago kind of person. It's not rural enough; not enough grass and cows," he said. Those who have visited his office know what that means. His clock oinked.

A UNI alumnus, Davis did his student teaching at Marshalltown High School, but decided against high school teaching because of all the activities. "But teaching was still in me," he said. This motivation could be seen in his eyes when he said, "The students are young. They're looking for something, and hopefully I can have an impact."

"He seems to really want his students to learn. I like how he told us about his life and family," Jill Etneier said. - Brenda Pueggel

Contemplating a thought. Shivesh Thakur, professor of philosophy, prepares for his next class. Thakur noted his passion of teaching from the very beginning. "It can be a long career unless you carry that excitement," he said. He said that it should be shared among professors and students.



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Thomas Stancliffe was not only an art professor but a mentor to students. "He's different in the sense that he takes a laid-back approach," said student Jimmy White.

Stancliffe was part of a four-person design team selected by the Iowa Arts Council and the World War II Memorial Committee to design a \$700,000 35-foot tall Freedom Flame memorial sculpture located at the Iowa State Capitol. "We were given three days to work on our design concept for the memorial, then we emerged and presented our ideas to a selection committee," he said.

The Freedom Flame was constructed in the summer of 1996 and dedicated on Veteran's Day. "We didn't want something somber. It's about celebrating, whether you died or you lived through it." He noted that what made the project so meaningful was that everyone was connected to the war in some way. His own father was a World War II veteran.

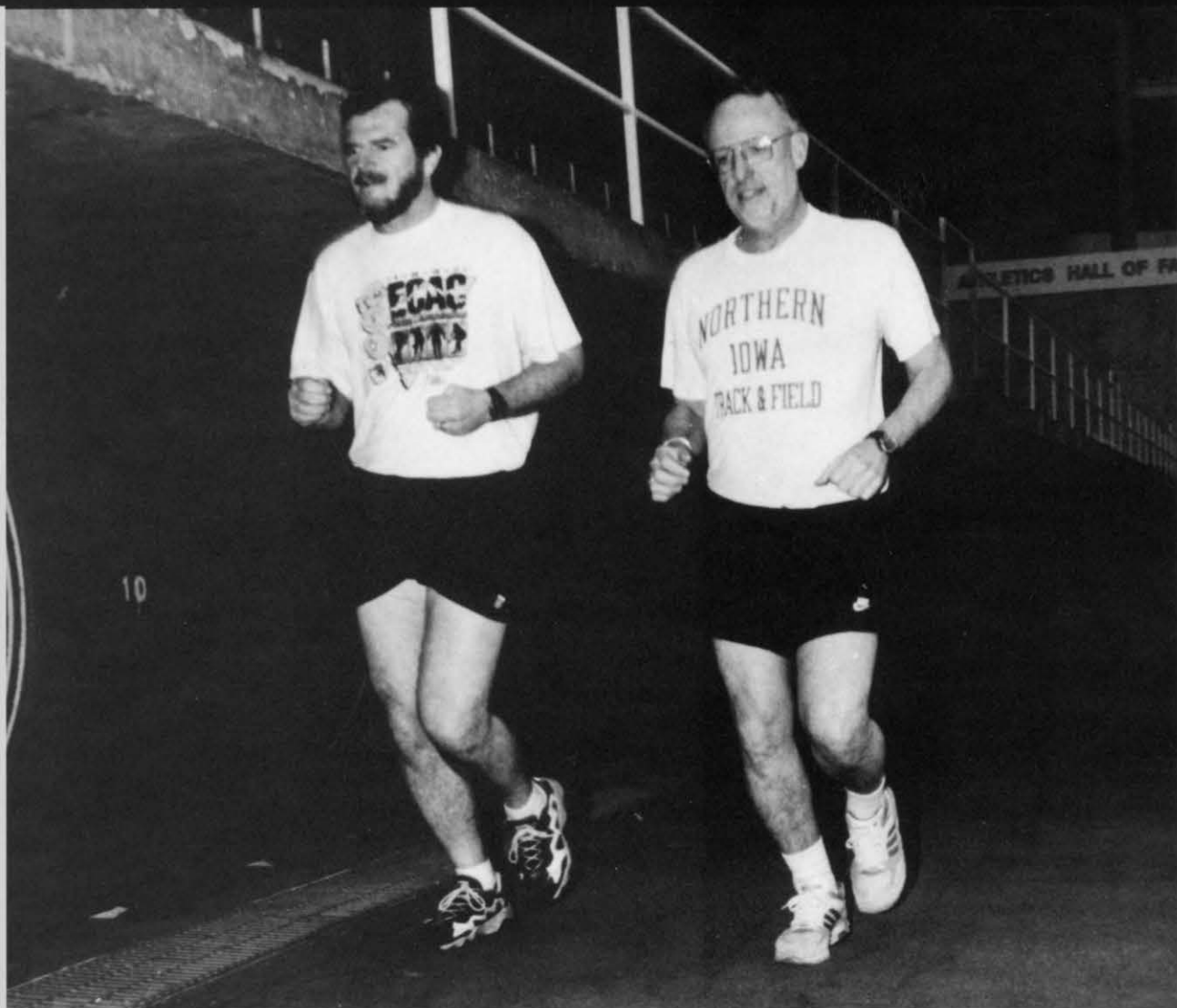
- Brenda Pueggel



Melissa Lounsberry

Not just a number. Accounting Professor Darrel Davis took the time to get to know his students as individuals, not just another number. "He's a nice guy who cares if his students do well in his class," Kyle Anderson said.

Run with the Best



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Blood, sweat and psychology. Dr. David Whitsett (right) and Paul Butler-Nalin do laps in the UNI-Dome. Whitsett, a psychology professor, also taught the famous "Marathon Class" every other year. He explained how closely related psychology

was to running. "Athletics is very much a mental as well as a physical activity," he said. "The only thing that surprised me was how excited people got when they finished a marathon, even more excited than I thought they would be."

Why would a seemingly normal student with no prior running experience, take a marathon class? Perhaps it was because Psychology Professor David Whitsett taught the course. Students had to run the Lincoln Marathon for a final in his officially titled "Seminar in Fitness and Mental Health" class.

Whitsett began teaching at UNI in 1974, and had been a marathon runner even before then. Whitsett said that he wanted to teach the class because, "I was interested in what happens to people mentally when you get them in good

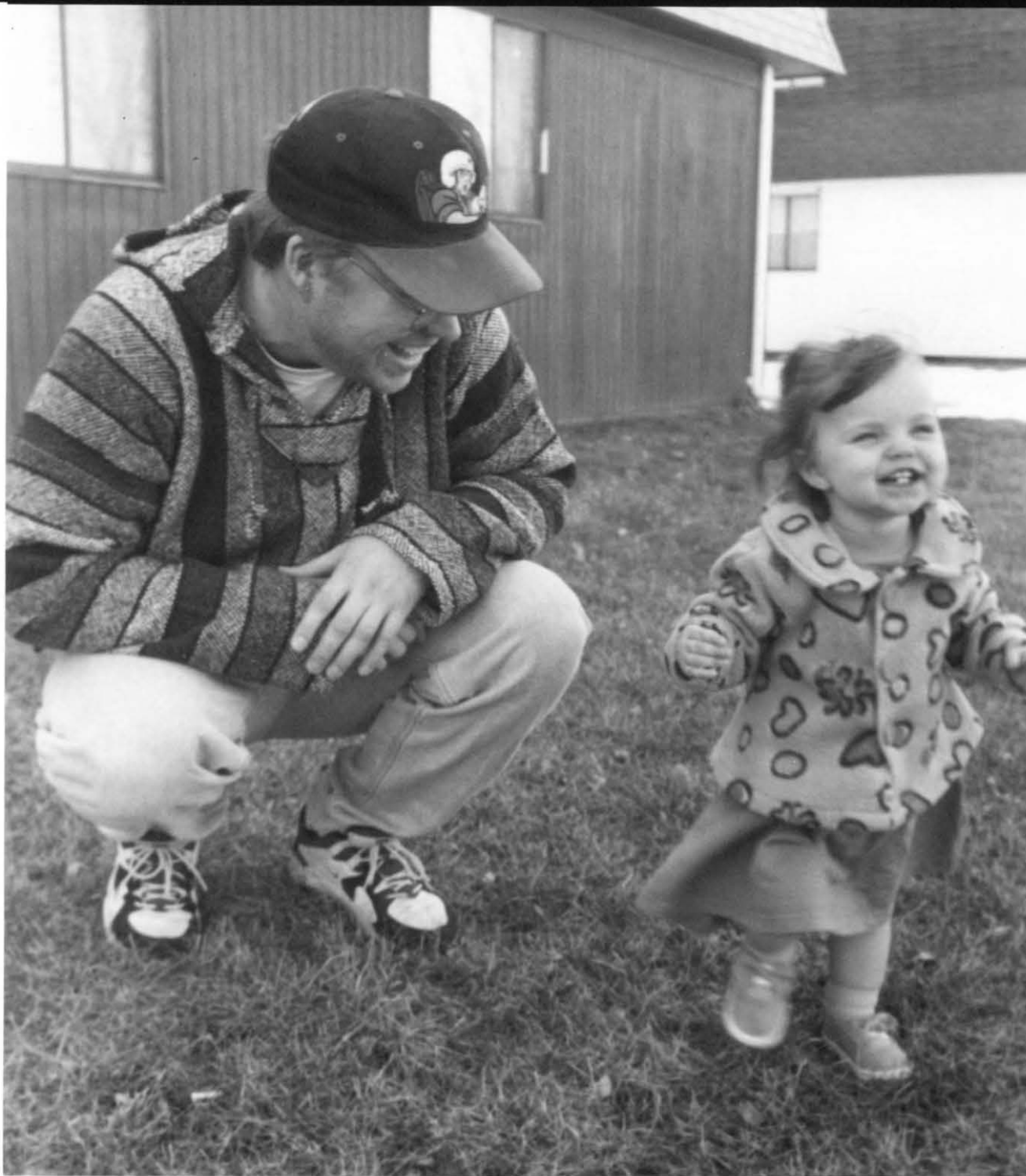
physical condition. Their self-esteem goes way up."

"I think Dr. Whitsett's marathon class idea was good," said Kathy Schneider. "[He] related his psychology understanding to his running experience in such a way that both subjects intertwined beautifully."

In addition to his marathon class, Dr. Whitsett spent his time teaching Organizational Psychology and Research Methods in Psychology. Whitsett was working together with Dr. Forrest Dolgener on a book on marathonning, due out in the fall.

- Chris Ravn and Stephanie Carlson

Lessons in Life



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Daddy's little girl. Michael Welch and one-year-old daughter Jocelyn enjoy one of the first warm days of spring together. Welch, a Teaching English as a Second Language major and single dad, found his study interests broaden after fatherhood. "I thought about staying in school a little bit longer to get an

elementary education degree," he said. Recalling some of the memorable moments of Jocelyn's first year of life, Welch said, "When she learned how to wave, that's all she could do. 'Look at me — I'm waving!' We thought it was adorable, but then we got tired of it because she kept on doing it!"

Play time. Annette Leslie (far right) and her children, Chris and Devon, play together before Chris' softball game at Orchard Hill. Leslie, a single mom and busy full-time student, spent time with her children as often as she could between studies. One solution the family had was to study together at Cup of Joe. "We also like to bike," Leslie said.



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Another Picasso. Michaela and three-year-old Aubrey Hanson paint a T-shirt together at the Panther Cub Club in Maucker Union. Students, staff and faculty were invited to bring their families for activities ranging from making macaroni necklaces to watching Gonzo the clown. "I think this is great," said Dad and Chemistry Professor Curt Hanson. "I would like to see it next year."

"She's my whole world. There's not a thing in the world I would not do for her."
- Michael Welch, about his one-year-old daughter Jocelyn



Jerri lehl

Like mother, like son. Mary Jane Madsen and son Josh, both UNI students, tour the swimming pool in the new Wellness and Recreation Center. "[Both of us attending college] is special because I feel like I can know him in a way I wouldn't have been able to, and I think he can know me in a different way, too," Mary Jane Madsen said.

aising a child in the '90s and being a college student was a challenge. Michael Welch, a single dad with a one-year-old, never had any prior experience with children. "I didn't realize that kids could be this fun," he said.

Welch found that he had to re-examine his study habits. "When she's awake I can't really study," he said. Welch, who worked at Toys-R-Us, also commented on how having a child brought out the kid within himself. "I've always been a little kid at heart, and now I can really be a little kid," he said. "I don't feel so bad about going to the toy store anymore."

A single mom with an 11 and a 7-year-old, Annette Leslie went to college while her children were also in school. "I think that it has made our relationship better," she said. "It's helped them mature and take on more responsibility."

Mary Jane Madsen was a student while her son was also in college. "The difficult part is just knowing that I need to respect his space and privacy. He needs that time in his life to establish himself as a person. So, actually, we've done most of our interacting over the phone." - Corina Shelton

Students were a good resource for volunteering throughout the year. The Adopt-A-Family project brought the ladies of Hagemann Hall to answer their call of civic duty. Residents bought Christmas gifts of toys and clothes for four families. "It was hard work, but everyone pulled it together," Community Service Representative Kara Gilbreath said.

Campbell Hall also had their hand in helping the community. When each house competed in a pop tab collection for Ronald McDonald House, they had to readjust their goals after surmounting them twice and ending up with nearly 100,000 tabs. "People from my house went to Fareway and pulled tabs for hours," Community Service Representative and RA Erin Boydston said.

Project VIP (Volunteers are Important People), in affiliation with the Volunteer Center of Cedar Valley, was set into motion in the fall of 1996. "We would like to see every UNI graduate have at least one significant volunteer experience. This project [exists] to help promote volunteerism as a part of college life," Project VIP Coordinator Troy McKay said. - Brenda Pueggel

Good clean fun. Members of the volleyball team work with Habitat for Humanity on landscaping ground for a house on Florence Street in East Waterloo. Shannon Perry was eager to get her hands dirty. When they were asked to come and help, her reaction was, "Sure, no problem. Not even a second thought."



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Getting a workout. Breck Breitsprecher assists her cousin, Kim Steele, in "patterning" Steele's Down's Syndrome son, Jacob. Using neurophysiological exercises (such as lying the child facedown on a table and moving the legs and head rhythmically in a crawling pattern) helped Jacob's left and right brain work together better. Over 50 volunteers were needed because the daily exercises Jacob went through were so physically demanding.

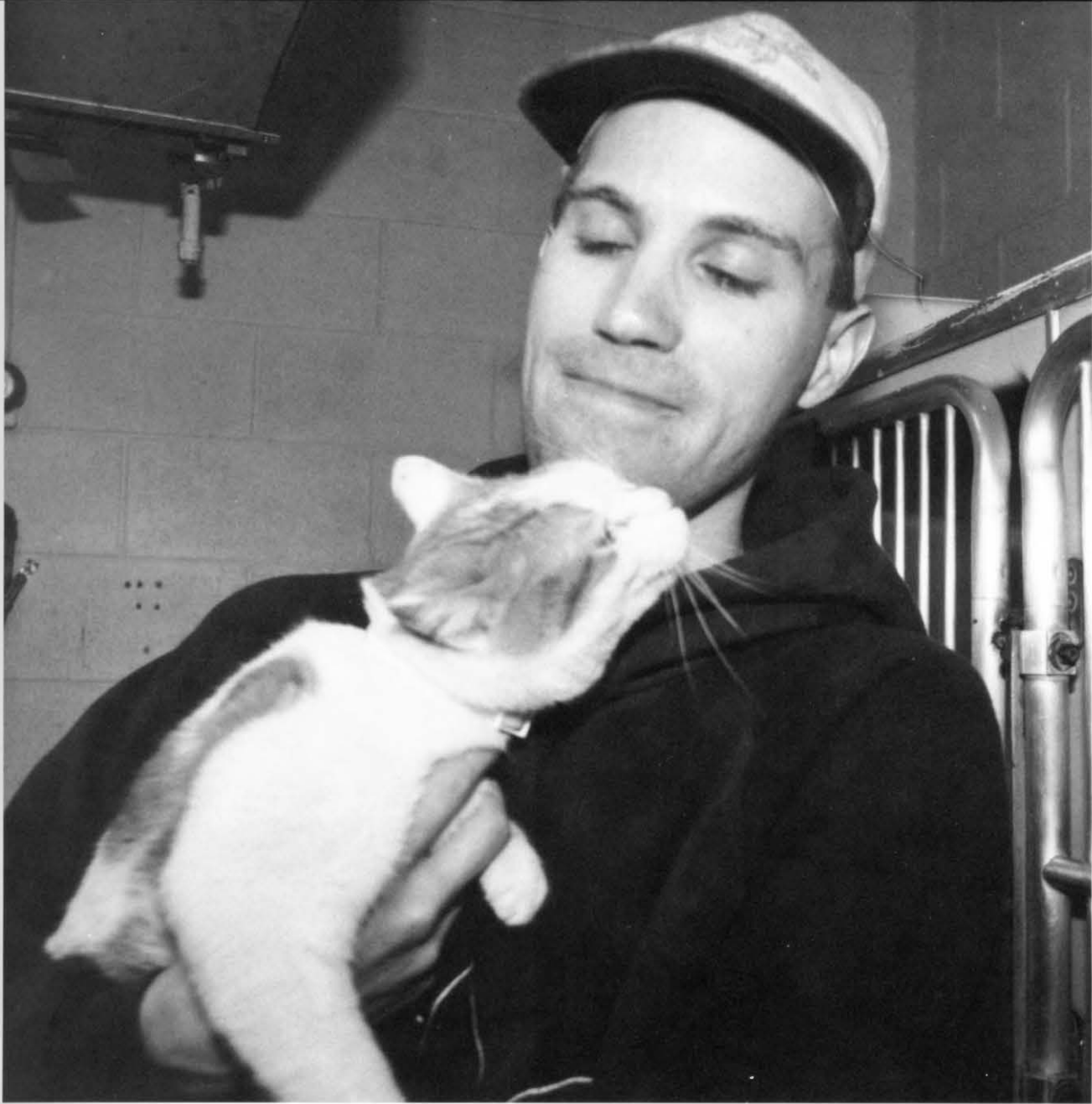
"I think it's pretty neat that we can come and reach out like this and help." - Shannon Perry, Habitat for Humanity volunteer



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Just hanging around. Elementary education major Kim Tomkins admires second-grader Dana Tucker's shoe trick during mentoring day in the Black Hawk Elementary School playground. Tomkins learned about the mentor program from the Iowa State Teachers Association. "It's nice for me, too, because I'm always around the same age people, and it's nice to be around someone who you can play little games with," she said. The two often played tic-tac-toe, computer games and made cookies at Christmas.

Hearts of Gold




Brenda Pueggel

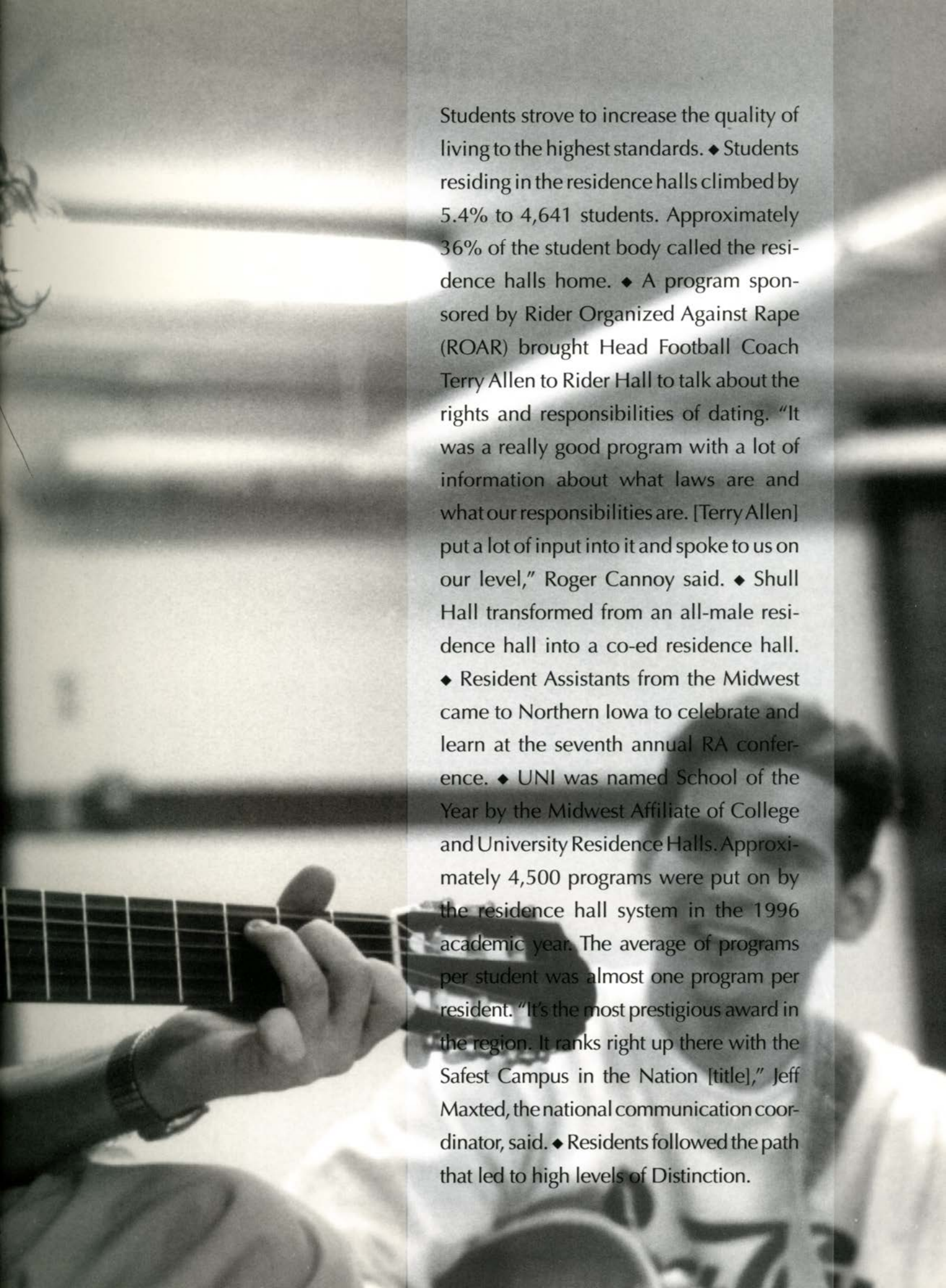
Purrrrrfect companions. Animal lover Derek Henzen gets snuggled by one of the residents at the Cedar Bend Humane Society. Henzen, who had been around dogs all of his life, volunteered at the shelter once a month. "Since I can't have

animals [in ROTH], it gives me a chance to be around them," he said. Henzen said that the shelter usually had a wide variety of animals, but the weirdest one he'd ever seen come into the shelter was a pig — a regular farm pig.

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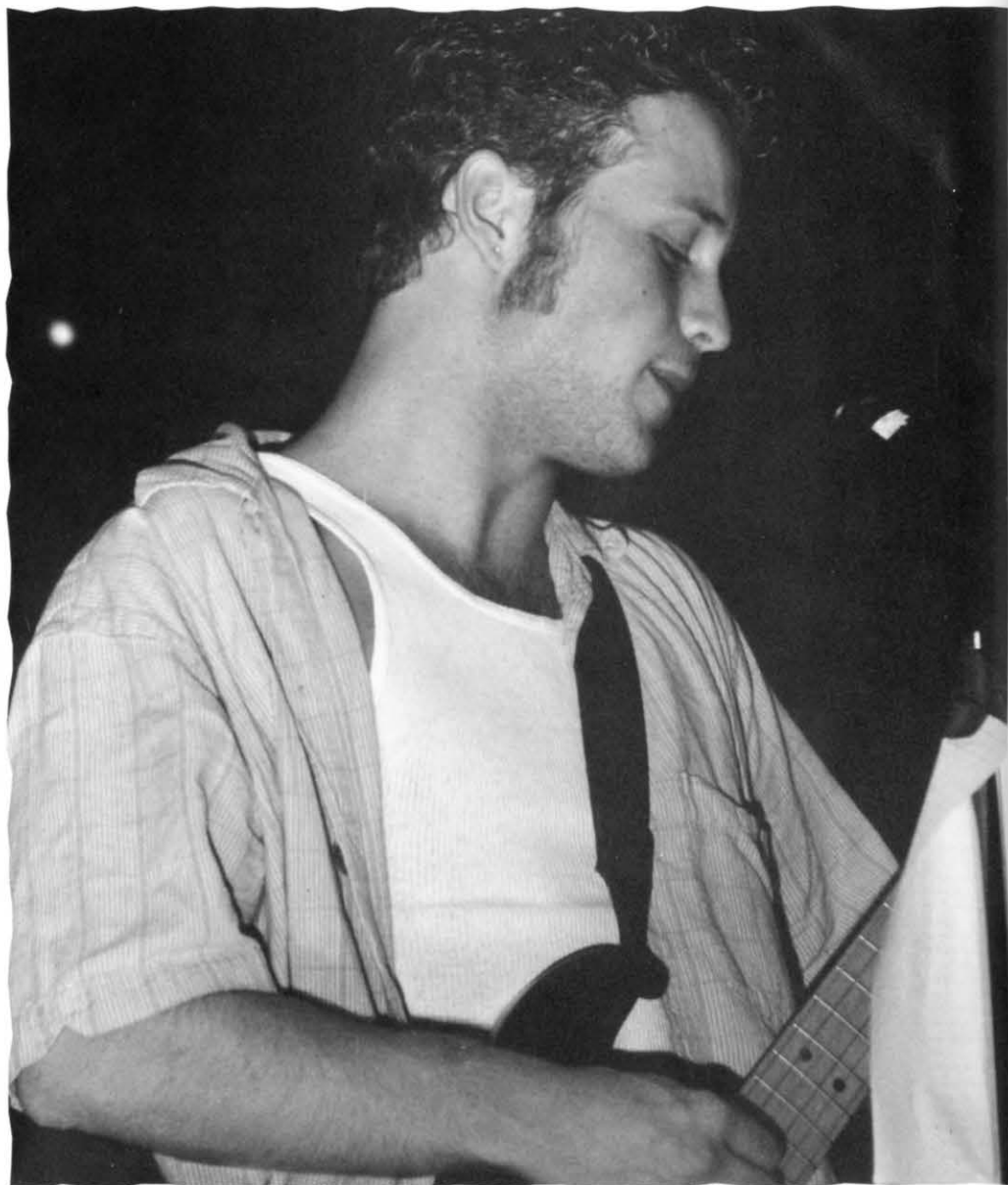


King of the Road. Jake Drennan plays his rendition of the song for the crowd of people at Rider Coffee House. Rider held the open mike event monthly. Residents were encouraged to take a break from studying to listen to students perform and enjoy the refreshments provided by Redeker Bakery, Cup 'O Joe and the Rider Hall Senate. - Photo By Stephanie Carlson



Students strove to increase the quality of living to the highest standards. ♦ Students residing in the residence halls climbed by 5.4% to 4,641 students. Approximately 36% of the student body called the residence halls home. ♦ A program sponsored by Rider Organized Against Rape (ROAR) brought Head Football Coach Terry Allen to Rider Hall to talk about the rights and responsibilities of dating. "It was a really good program with a lot of information about what laws are and what our responsibilities are. [Terry Allen] put a lot of input into it and spoke to us on our level," Roger Cannoy said. ♦ Shull Hall transformed from an all-male residence hall into a co-ed residence hall. ♦ Resident Assistants from the Midwest came to Northern Iowa to celebrate and learn at the seventh annual RA conference. ♦ UNI was named School of the Year by the Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls. Approximately 4,500 programs were put on by the residence hall system in the 1996 academic year. The average of programs per student was almost one program per resident. "It's the most prestigious award in the region. It ranks right up there with the Safest Campus in the Nation [title]," Jeff Maxted, the national communication coordinator, said. ♦ Residents followed the path that led to high levels of Distinction.

B a r t l e t t



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GIFT OF MUSIC

Apache

FRONT ROW: Darek Benesh, Alen Topolovcan, Christopher Dedic, Kevin Skinner, Glen Wilwerding.
SECOND ROW: Matthew D. Jones, Ben Hicks, Chad Lovan, Pete Jardine, Jon Luttenegger.



Captivated by the theme, "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow," students entered a pseudo winter wonderland in the West Towers Lounge.

Bartlett Hall programming board sponsored a winter dance on Dec. 5. Admission required a donation of food, clothing or \$1. Proceeds were given to the Cedar Valley Food Bank.

Michelle Yearous, chairperson of the event, believed the dance was well planned, but interest was occupied in other areas. "We shouldn't have had the dance on a Thursday. We were competing with the bars, which is next to impossible," she said.

Danielle Huntley, RA for Shoshoni House in Bartlett Hall, summed the event up simply: "Not only did everyone have a good time, but the contributions went to a good cause."

- Tiffany Lawler

A reason to sing.

Aaron Narigon convinced four bands, including his own, Immortal Martyrs, to donate their time for a charity event. Bandfest, held in the Maucker Union Expansion on November 12, raised \$96 for the United Way. Bartlett Hall sponsored Bandfest; Narigon was a Bartlett resident and co-planner.



Dave Snyder

"YMCA." Bryan Owen, Donna Aller and Sarah Richards dance to the widely popular song "YMCA," performed by The Village People. "You can have just as much fun dancing here as you can at the bar. Besides, it's better because it's not the smoke-filled environment," Owen said.



Dave Snyder

Time out! Bob Wiersma relaxes while watching the Iowa vs. Iowa State basketball game in his room. Students took a break from studies to watch TV. Sporting events were commonly watched programs.

Residents of Bartlett Hall had few problems finding things to do. There was always someone watching movies or ordering pizza, and, when all else failed, residents started knocking on doors.

At the beginning of the fall semester, three residents of Cheyenne decided to meet some guys on their brother floor the first night of classes. After being introduced to one resident by the RA in Arapaho, they began knocking on doors. In a short period of time, the number of people grew from a handful to over fifty.

The next night, Brian Dunn, the RA in Arapaho, decided that this was a great house program and started knocking with some of his residents. Lynne Steckleberg was surprised by the knock on her door. "I'm not very good at meeting people when they just walk up to my door and knock, so I told them to go away," she said. - Barbara Gambs



Arapaho

FRONT ROW: Mikel Durlam, Brian Dunn, Darren Yoder, Matthew Manternach, Ben Sigmund, Patrick Rohan.
SECOND ROW: Mark Mooers, Scott Gordon, Damion Hurmence, Raymond Johnson, Josh Orr, Brian Clement.
THIRD ROW: Doug Kilburg, Chad Firsching, Anthony White, Omar Fiedler, Ziyad Alwan, Andy Sitzmann, Brian Branigan.

Cheyenne

FRONT ROW: Naura Heiman, Michelle Yearous, Lynne Steckelberg, Andrea Nechanicky, Jenny Nutting, Blair Whittle, Amber Olson. SECOND ROW: Michelle Wehr, Sarah Klaus, Jill Slifka, Heidi Dorenkamper, Christina Slack, Barbara Martinez, Heather Klein, Barbara Gambs, Kathryn Kniep, Michelle Miller, Bobby Jo Pohlman. THIRD ROW: Nicole Kathman, Tiffany Frevert, Courtney Frevert, Brooke Mechem, Rhoni Jo Harrington, Condra Davis, Phoebe Zollars, Erin Luse, Stephanie Menin, Trisha Tefer.



Iroquois

FRONT ROW: John Pauly, Mike Frost, Jordan Roling, David Beckett, Fayez Alfaraj, Cory Pottebaum, Fernandoc Barbosa. SECOND ROW: Michael Abernathy, Damien Stovall, Aaron Smith, Jeff Kleffman, Jae Lee, Ulugbek Salymbekov, Oleg Gaponenko, Rasoul Khadijar. THIRD ROW: Brian Ungerer, Joel Woehler, Chad Bauer, Larry Sells, Bryon Owen, Dave Emmert, James Skelton.



Kiowa

FRONT ROW: Lisa Shanley, Liz Irmiter, Amanda Carothers, Cara Haidsiak, Angela Williams. SECOND ROW: Rhonda Virkus, Michelle Houdek, April Richardson, Cheryl Connors, Noraswa Abdul Wahab, Chandra Pohle. THIRD ROW: Gabriella Wagner, Jennifer Spurgeon, Amy Gander, Michelle Schmidt, Shannon Soesbe.



Mohican

FRONT ROW: Jeff Schemmel, Kyle Lechtenberg, Josh Souder, Joseph Engels, Jake Fennell. SECOND ROW: Mike Heisdorffer, Nate Kruse, Justin Kerstetter, Mark Eastridge, Matthew Neswold. THIRD ROW: Eric Schladweiler, Bob Wiersma, Damon McLaughlin, Chad Lutter, Mike Zahradnik.





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Fixed to your liking. Jae-Man Lee and Sun Bae use the conveniences provided in Bartlett to cook up some Korean specialties. Bartlett was the only traditional residence hall that did not require students to have a meal plan.

Many students who lived in Bartlett Hall chose not to use a meal plan. This was especially true among the large number of international students residing there. Of the 344 residents of Bartlett, 56 did not have a meal plan. Sun Bae had a meal plan for two weeks before she stopped using it. She didn't like the food and preferred to fix her own. She chose to buy groceries and fix traditional Korean dishes for herself every day.

Jae-Man Lee was also a Korean student who liked to cook. Bae and Lee fixed a Korean dish called Gam-Ja Pogkun. It's a potato dish with onion, green pepper, pepper, garlic, soy sauce, sesame oil, and salt. "Some Americans who try this food like it, but it's too hot for others. Some Korean food is very spicy," Lee said.

Bartlett Hall provided an area for students to cook. A large kitchen equipped with a full size stove, two microwaves, a sink and counter area were available for resident use. - Barbara Gambs and Stephanie Carlson



Navajo

FRONT ROW: Sarah Dowd, Jessie Mathes, Kamilla Guseynova, Catherine Farmer, Allison Mulder. **SECOND ROW:** Megan Sullivan, Angie Hora, Erica Herold, Marla DeWitt, Molli Myers, Stephanie Hall. **THIRD ROW:** Corissa Cullen, SunYoung Ye, Angie Wittstock, Oliwa Johnson, Jennifer Sinkler, Stephanie Timmerman, Suzanne Blanchard, Arin Gustafson.



Shoshoni

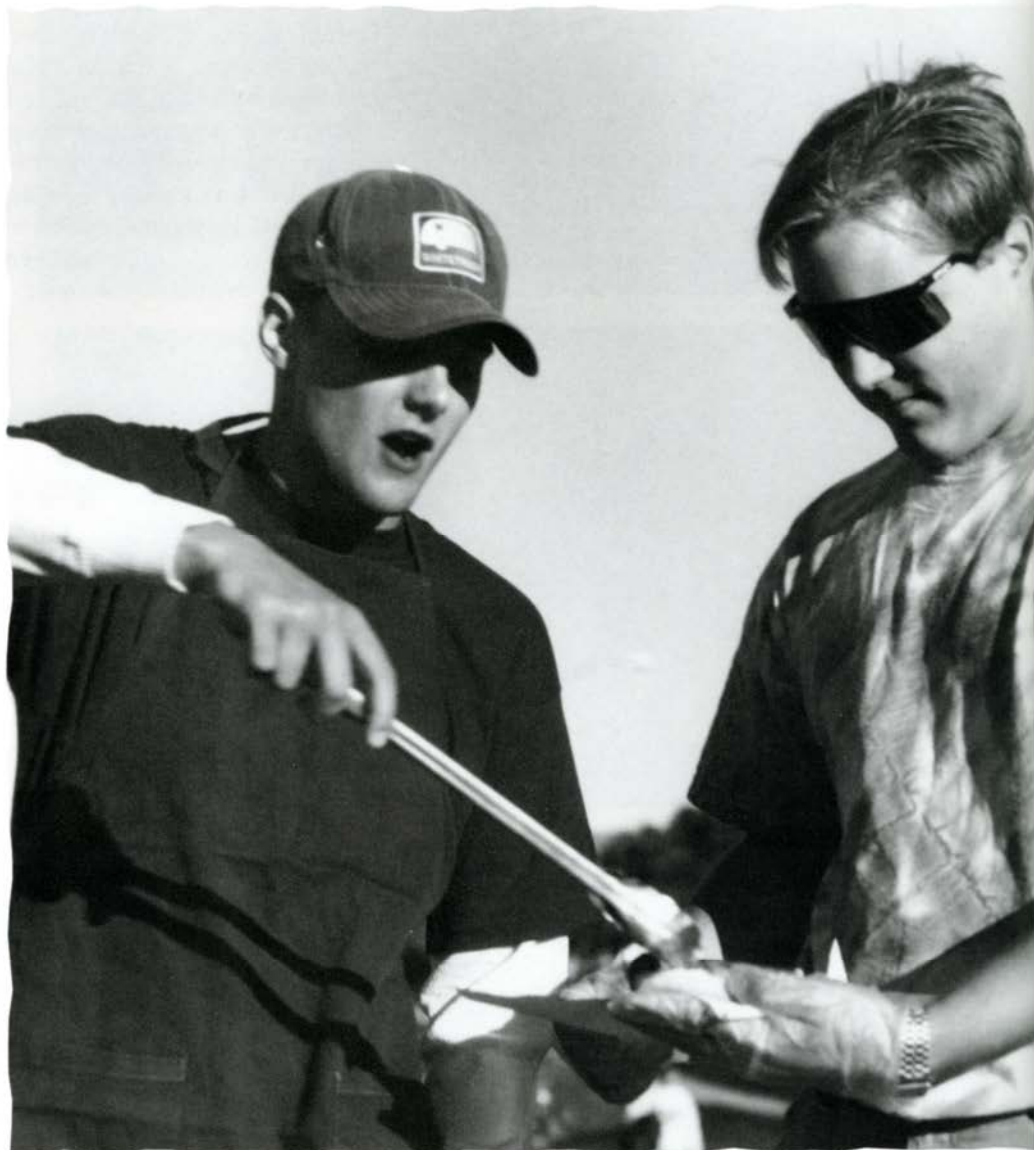
FRONT ROW: Jessica Gisch, Kimberly Schade, Nicole Andeberg, Jill Dykstra, Jami Schryver. **SECOND ROW:** Danielle Huntley, Jodie Heck, Ivy Sprague, Theresa Street, Tina Wiley, Lotte Torp. **THIRD ROW:** Abigail Robertson, Stacy Charleston, Rachel Irmiter, Tina Haines, Amy Lustik.



Staff

FRONT ROW: Corissa Cullen, Liz Irmiter, Naura Heiman, Danielle Huntley. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Schemmel, Chad Lovan, Jenny Simmons (Hall Coordinator), John Pauly, Brian Dunn.

B e n d e r



Stephanie Carlson

SERVING SUCCESS

Animal

FRONT ROW: Carrie Mather, Tami Morrison, Kelly Wilhelm, Sara Weinrich, Glenda Dexter, Tracie Keizer, Megan Schmidt. SECOND ROW: Ann Madson, Trena Robinson, Camille Aldrich, Leah Clark, Jennifer Ward, Jennifer Hanna, Keri Zimmerman, Kelly Stork, Nicole Hintz, Amy Lowery, Teri Winter. THIRD ROW: Jodi Schuldt, Kelly Donovan, Jennie Etringer, Tiffany Jennings, Jeannie Woodson, Megan Funke, Jennifer Katcher, Natalie Kinnamon. FOURTH ROW: Kristina Derner, Christina Walter, Kathryn Meighan, Amy Gilman, Sarah Ringsdorf, Kim Delagardelle, Amy Schneider, Angie Grimstad.



Fast movin' dogs! Before the game during Family Fest Weekend, Jason Patocka and Michael Schmidt sell hot dogs to hungry customers. The members of Herring House sold 100 hot dogs in one hour.



Stephanie Carlson

With the works! Many football fans stopped by the feast provided by Bender's Herring House. During the first four football games of the season, the 10th floor house was selling hot dogs in the Campbell B lot. The students were working to raise money for their residence hall. Approximately \$300 was raised by the 25 Herring House residents who participated in the sales.

"Support a good cause! Buy a red-hot Herring hot dog. No MSG or mad cow disease!"
-Jason Patocka, freshman



Melissa Lounsberry

School spirit is strong as Bender residents participate in the Homecoming festivities by doing paintings on the main floor windows in their residence hall. Matt Bunting, Penthouse RA, used his artistic abilities on his house's window.

"It got the residence halls decorated, to show them that we have a reason to be proud of UNI," said Bunting.

Bender expected a generous showing of Panther pride from its residents. All the houses in Bender participated in the window painting competition. Fiesta House placed first in Bender Hall, and placed second in the campus-wide window painting contest.

- Corina Shelton



Briggs

FRONT ROW: Travis Hainstock, Greg De Groot, Richard Lusile, Terrance Cress, Rob Bohr, Mike Loncarich, Dustin Drzycimski. **SECOND ROW:** Drew Walz, Eric Griffin, Duane Bouska, Joe Moody, Bret Fedder, Wesley Heiar, Kyle O'Brien, Tom LaMarre, Phil Soasl. **THIRD ROW:** Mathew Wertz, Benjamin Pflibsen, Ben Christopher, John Leavitt, Brian Barns, Tyler Friedrichson, Jared Brinkmeyer, Wesley Robinson. **FOURTH ROW:** Klint Regan, Tony Borglum, Mark Schau, Erin Griffin, Mark Campbell, Eric Hansen, Jackson Pixley, Kelly Gehling.

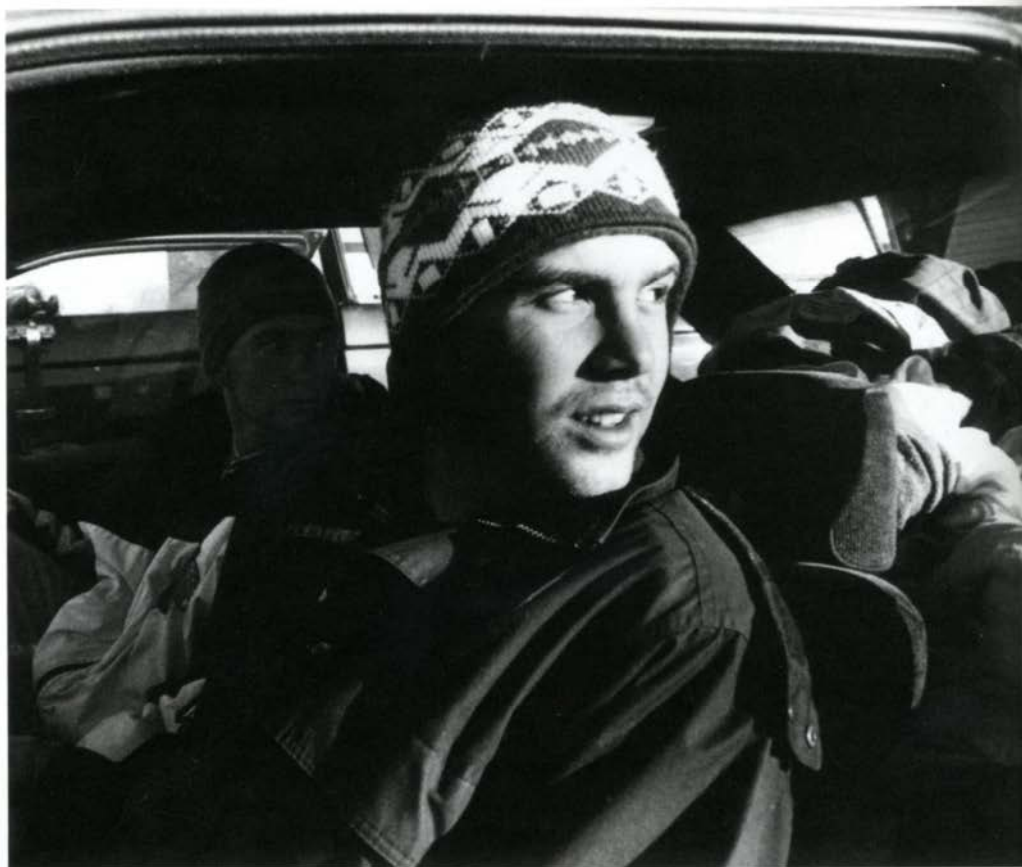
Cars crammed with everything from fish tanks to CD collections were a common sight all over campus as school let out for the holidays, and Bender residents were no exception.

Since all the residence halls closed for Winter Break, except Bartlett and ROTH, students living on campus were forced to take home anything and everything they thought they may need. Students piled in all the items they felt they couldn't live without.

"You never know what you're going to need," Wendy Krukow said. "I hate getting home and needing something I left here, so I take as much as I can with me."

Students dreaded making the transition. "I hate transporting my stuff back and forth, especially with parking the way it is," Cindy Chambers said. "When everyone does it at once, elevators, moving carts and parking spots are impossible to get."

Matthew Loecke agreed. "The biggest hassles are usually the weather, loading the car and the chaos of everyone going different directions," said Loecke. - Tiffany Lawler



Stephanie Carlson

Head 'em up ... move 'em out! Cory Oeth and Ed Patnaude head home for Thanksgiving, bringing their mothers an early Christmas gift of dirty laundry. Oeth went to Dubuque and gave Patnaude a ride to Anamosa. When asked what he was doing over break, Oeth said, "I'm going to get drunk ... then I'm going to get real fat."

Cheers

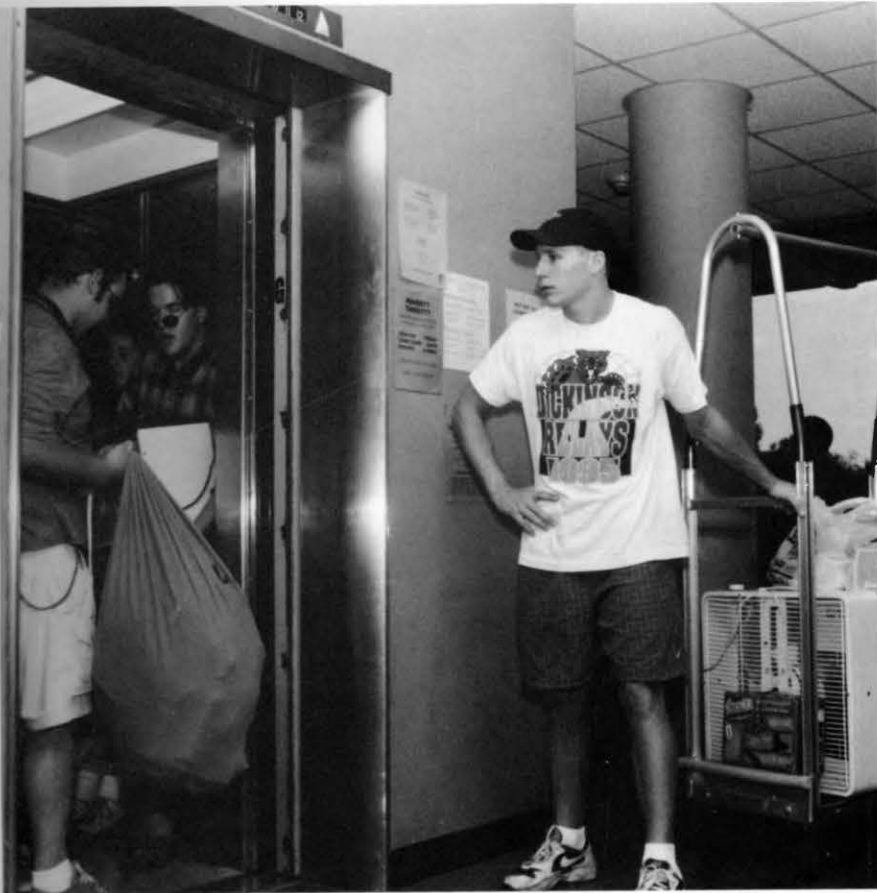
FRONT ROW: Tavis Cummings, Michael Gunderson, Bob Haugse, Michael Bohnstengel, Jonnie Halford, Mark Gaffey, Steven C. Johnson, Mike Knutter. SECOND ROW: Jason Juarez, Mark Pesavento, Luke Stater, Josh Kehoe, Jeremy Kessens, Jerod Engler, Trent Casey, Ben Wildman, Micheal Pentecost. THIRD ROW: Adam Lawrence, Phil James, Kurt Drilling, Tim Gamble, Brock Boettcher, Daniel Zirzow, James Quinn, Nick Roling. FOURTH ROW: Brandon Day, Ryan Harringa, Jonathan Puls, Jim Morrison, Adrian Koester, Nathanael Brandt.



Cloud

FRONT ROW: Dawn Havens, Abby Fellingham, Sara Kunde, Meredith Arne, Stephanie Polson, Amy Wagenknecht, Sarah Hamilton. SECOND ROW: Kari Erickson, Dawn White, Jodi Rosendahl, Ann Imhof, Kim Fish, Kati Breach, Sara Macke, Tara Groves. THIRD ROW: Angela Lupkes, Jeannine Soncini, Allison Thorson, Cristol Sailors, Alissa Coon, Ingrid Lacayo, Mary Robinson, Erin Linker, Angie Kuennen, Sarah Cady.





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Going up? It looks like all but one squeezed in for this elevator trip. Towers were two of four residence halls that had public elevator access. This made it more convenient moving in for the approximately 1200 residents that lived in Bender and Dancer.

The carefree days of summer had come to an end and students began to make the transition back to school. Many apprehensions did not come from the thought of school itself, but the fear of moving day.

For those students who lived in the residence halls, moving day was restricted to the weekend before classes started. Not only did Bender residents have to fight the crowds and the heat, they also faced the challenge of finding an unoccupied elevator. For some, twelve floors were just too many to climb.

"There were too many people with too many things crammed into two elevators," Angie Cretzmeyer said.

Jeffrey Applegate thought the problems arose in a different sector. "The parking is ridiculous," he said. "It's hard to get in close, so you end up carrying your stuff a long way."

Often times, new students overestimate the size of their rooms and try to move all of their prized possessions with them to school. Unfortunately, students are left with a desk, bookshelf and a closet to hold their possessions.

Others used what they'd learned from their previous experiences to lessen the stress of the day. "My second year wasn't so bad," sophomore Ryan Modracek said. "I knew what to bring and what not to bring."

Senior Brian Boahnsen agreed, "I brought my clothes up and I was good to go." - Tiffany Lawler



Fiesta

FRONT ROW: Lisa Kemp, Jennifer Crygier, Amy Horwitz, Kandy Jones, Kristin Beeghly, Joyce Behrens, Libby Deege. **SECOND ROW:** Tracey Kelley, Stacey Cooper, Jamie Rose, Sarah Hernandez, Lisa Davidson, Anna Hommer, Marcia Hanssen. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Hankel, Janell Edwards, Karen Rochford, Jenna Benjamin, Sandra Burnes, Andrea Claeys, Shannon McClure. **FOURTH ROW:** Rebecca Albrecht, Kim Gould, Tamela Larson, Dawn Triplett, Tami Dirkx, Laura Rieger, Lacey Schaller, Ellen Brimeyer.



Fifth Avenue

FRONT ROW: Erica Ealy, Rachel Bouska, Melissa Larson, Erin Billick, Shayla Dopler, Lesley Simanek, Jessica Weigel, Katie Greenwell. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Greenleaf, Shelley Jaspering, Jill Hoefer, Kim Utesch, Kari Juno, Sarah Kirby, Arin Wooton, Erin Joneson, Staci Mayer, Kari Vermedahl, Karen Riherd. **THIRD ROW:** Meridith Mueller, Melissa Green, Heather Lipes, Ashley Bryant, Sarah Helling, Kimbo Howell, Robyn Schmidt, Mary Jirak, Bronwyn Howard, Kelly Hall. **FOURTH ROW:** Molly McAllister, Kelly Nagel, Megan Harem, Lora Moore, Stacie Karwoski, Erika Welvaert, Joy Moore, Amanda Burke, Karla Suckling.

Whether their stress came from studying or working to foot the bill, Bender students tested their strength as they fought the temptation of eating to relieve the tension.

"Sometimes I get so stressed about a test. I have to find something to take my mind off it," Tracy Kelly said. "My weaknesses are chocolate or anything salty."

Others sought alternate forms of refuge. "I begin to snack if I've been in my room too long," Marcia Hansen said. "I try to leave the room to study."

Nathan Meir offered another method to avoid indulging. "When you think you need to eat, just drink lots of cold water," he said.

Some students didn't view overeating as bad. "I would eat all the time if I could, but I'm broke so I can't do it that much," Tanner Duncan said. - *Tiffany Lawler*

"Every night, we sell \$30-\$50 in pop alone!" - Dave Olberding, Senate Store manager

Late night munchies. Lynn Kalb satisfies her sweet tooth by taking advantage of the Bender Senate Store. From pop to pizza, the store offered a variety of essentials to the chronically stressed.



Julien Mirivel

Halfway

FRONT ROW: Dustin Heintz, Robert Vrba, Clint Fuller, Rick Eftink, Jason McIntosh, Joey Hinke, Eric Johnson, John Crawford. **SECOND ROW:** Matthew Mishler, Kyle Harned, Joshua Klett, Hunter Moffit, Todd Hansen, Matthew Matthewson, Jeremy Dostal, Charles Easton, Jeff Applegate. **THIRD ROW:** Ryan Modracek, Aaron Schellhorn, Chris Leerberg, Nick Curley, Sean Peakin, Casey Koch, Justin Bierman, Pete Fritz, Ryan Jones.



Heaven

FRONT ROW: Andrea Whisler, Dianna Fitzl, Angela Barloon, Melissa Schmidt, Kerri Beener, Julie Durian, Susan Lindner, Virginia Carstens, Jamie Trede, Christin Pasker. **SECOND ROW:** Suzanne Oleson, Amy Rowedder, Victoria Blake, Amber Baker, Dawn Miller, Amy Nelson, Katie Francis, Jodi Elsbecker, Sara Thilges, Keri Norman, Heather Spier. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Ruhde, Jackie Grawe, Sarah Tenley, Katie Allen, Amy Mohr, Joyce Sporrer, Ann Stecher, Julia England, Kathy Swenson, Sarah Fish. **FOURTH ROW:** Heidi Johnson, Amanda Cerka, Amber Hunt, Emily McGrath, Karma Hansen, Deah Dorenbush, Heather Oldham, Lisa Carpenter, Erin McGee, Kim Lansing.



Herring

FRONT ROW: Christopher Roberts, Kevin Klohs, Andrew Johnson, Travis Kramer, Kent Karnes, Samuel Pape, Ryan Thole, Jeff Gillette, Marc Atwood. **SECOND ROW:** Christopher Kapler, Paul Miller, Brian Fisher, Travis Abrahamson, Brian Long, Keith Hansen, Eldrew Miller, Todd Frohwein, Brian McGrath, Ryan Long, Jeremy Rucker. **THIRD ROW:** James Pracht, Matthew Lorenzen, Jason Patocka, Charles Teas, John Mensink, Benjamin Wright, Craig Schaul, Brian Dean, Jeremy Ahrens, Andrew Castings, Travis Kramer, Peter Grandgeorge. **FOURTH ROW:** David Bussell, Jeremy Westcott, Nathan Meier, Brian Morud, Curt Gorsh, Andrew Martin, Grant Peckenschneider, Paul Brewster, Tanner Duncan, Ryan Riedl, Micheal Pavik, Brad Colligan.





Dave Snyder

Burn, baby burn. A wellness center step aerobics class is being held in the West Towers Lounge. Eight of the 46 sections of wellness classes were held there allowing Bender and Dancer residents easy access to organized workout sessions.

Exercise? Students could barely find time to eat and sleep, let alone work out. Many Bender residents decided attending class to exercise the mind just wasn't enough, and chose to exercise their bodies regularly as well.

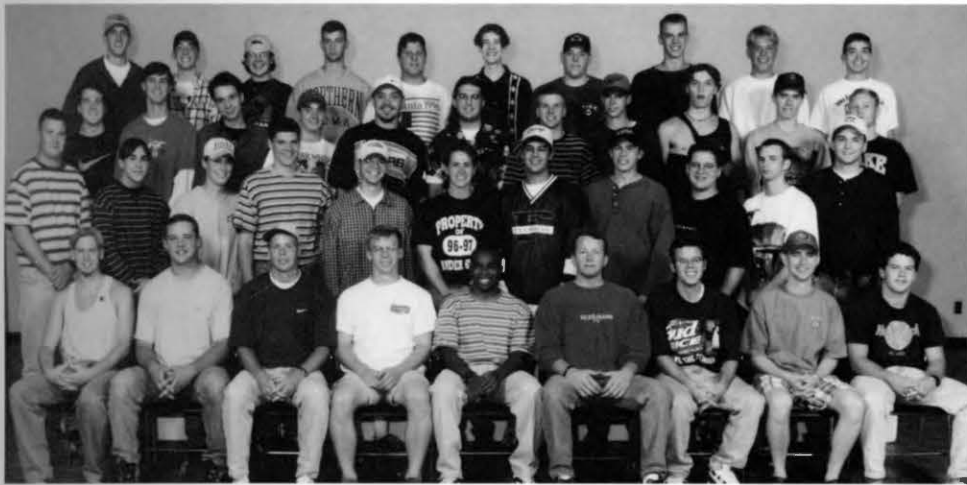
"I either walk or go to an aerobics class everyday," Hilary Bertucci said.

Jen Ward and Jen Hanna joined an aerobics class together. "We do step aerobics three times a week," Ward said.

Reasons for exercising were diverse. "I did it for sports, to remain physically fit," Clint Fuller said.

"It relaxes you. It's a great destressor," Bertucci said. "I really go nuts if I don't work out," she added.

Jordan Reznikov agreed that exercising not only keeps your body healthy, but also your mind. "It makes me feel better about myself," Reznikov said. - Corina Shelton



Penthouse

FRONT ROW: Ben Heims, Matt Francois, BJ Fleming, Charles Gruman, Marshall Frazier, Mark Kjormoe, Marty Muir, John McGrane, Bryan Howe. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Fischer, Myles Cochran, Bryan King, Brian Day, Grant Rogers, Matt Bunting, Patrick Garcia, Jeff Jensen, Dave Olberding, Peter Huch, Chad Tousey. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Blevins, Jim Svajgl, Tom Luft, Chris Neiers, Adam Busch, John Malsam, Curt Winter, Matt Hulse, Dan Newman, Jeremy Jolly, Matt Peik. **FOURTH ROW:** Tory Mears, Ryan Williams, Jesse Claeys, Jeff Steines, David Hulet, Bill Pendry, Alex Duffy, Kyle Winter, Michael Soppe, Sean Tillman.



Stone

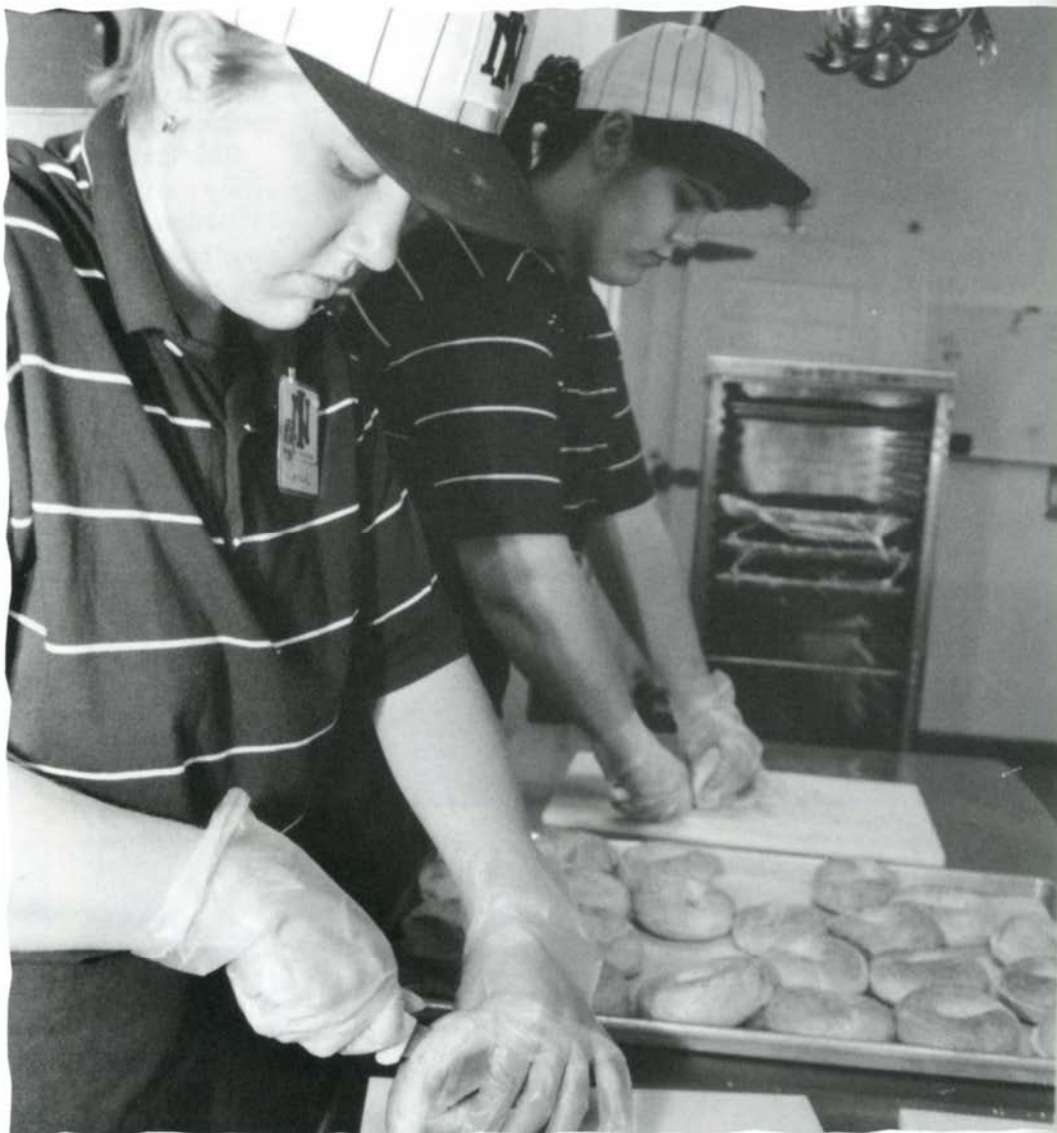
FRONT ROW: Brad Kluver, Nick Pugh, Ben Williams, Robert Roozeboom, Daniel Vaudt, Eric Larson, Andrew Conlee, Jeff Kennicker. **SECOND ROW:** Toby Stanerson, Jason Helgens, Tony Bradley, Chris VonArb, Tyler Carson, Scott Chapman, Jeffrey Podhajsky, Jason Hafner, Matt Loecke. **THIRD ROW:** Joe Havenhill, Sean Holland, Darrin Dittner, Matt Kruse, John Van Utrecht, Ryan Hulme, Mike Dennis, Matt Buckley. **FOURTH ROW:** Matt Haas, Sam Schulte, Travis Axeen, Will Froeschle, Sean Ritter, Jared Cuddeback, Adam Thompson, Joshua Jacobs, Joe Losee.



Staff

FRONT ROW: Joey Hinke, Meridith Mueller, Kandy Jones, Ryan Hulme, Carrie Anderson. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Gaffey, Virginia Carstens, Amy Lowery, Bob Reason (Hall Coordinator), Kent Karnes, Wesley Robinson, Matt Bunting.

C a m p b e l l



Stephanie Carlson

WORK AT HOME

Anatevka

FRONT ROW: Amy Johnson, Erin Selby, Laura Crane, Ana White, Anisha Graves, Lisa Aten, Laura Wilson, Corinne Ebert, Brenda Koehler. SECOND ROW: Britta Adams, Kelly Robb, Kris Voss, Kristin Simpson, Jori Wade, Wendy Miller, Kendra Fish, Kimberly Looney, Crenna Brumwell, Beth Wojcik. THIRD ROW: Carrie O'Brien, Tiffany Fuller, Stephanie Michur, Tracy K. Smith, Jessica Streb, Anne Manor, Brooke Harker, Rachel Nixon, Nicole Orefice. FOURTH ROW: Jaci Lindaman, Angie Orefice, MacKenzie Bradke, Deedra Billings, Amanda Heintz, Rebecca Wheeler, Gina Weber, Andrea Weber, Michelle Pexa, Lindsey Rice, Jennifer Michur.



Campbell added a new option to its dining center to better serve student needs.

"I used it (Sadie's Snacks To Go) to get lunch one day because I didn't want to get a sandwich from sack lunch. You can just grab what you want and leave.

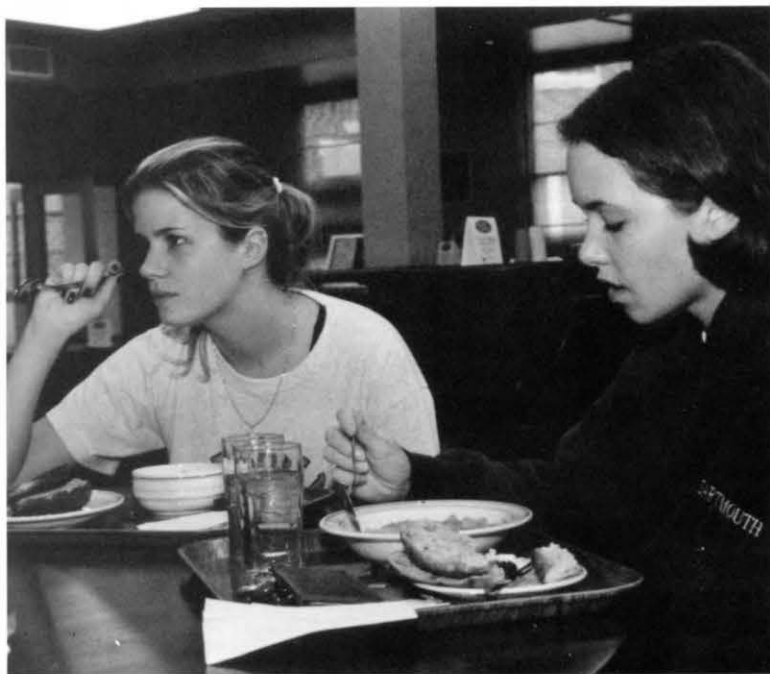
That's really nice," Tricia Clarahan said.

This option was offered to anyone on campus to grab food on the go. Sadie's served around 100 customers per day. Because of its popularity the Department of Residence decided to keep Sadie's open second for the spring semester as well.

"It's good because it's open later than the dining center is for breakfast so you can go to your eight o'clock and still go, so you don't have to get up really early to use it," Stephanie Brecht said.

Purchases from Sadie's Snacks To Go could be made using student ID's. This let students charge purchases to their U-Bill or to exchange it for a meal on their meal plan. - Sherry Collins

Working behind the scenes cutting bagels into halves, Sarah Jordan and Janie Durkop both live and work in Campbell. As the smallest dining center on campus, Campbell served approximately 1000 meals per day.



Stephanie Carlson

Meal time! Nicki Leniton and Gretchen Schultz relax at breakfast after an aerobic work out. Many residents use the Campbell Hall exercise room. It was equipped with bikes, a stepper and a treadmill.



Melissa Lounsberry

Opting to eat out. Kari Schwickeratn and Jennifer Groteluschen decide to tempt their tastebuds with fresh subs. Campbell residents often chose to walk down to the Hill rather than drive elsewhere when choosing to eat out.

When the dining center food and atmosphere began to get monotonous, students sought other sources of nutrients. Eating out became an easy alternative for some. "I usually eat out three or four times a week," Becca Stott said. Although her dining out usually consisted of fast food joints, her favorite restaurants included the Olive Garden and Chi Chi's.

For others, the temptation wasn't quite as great. Kim Looney ventured out once a week at most. "I can't afford to eat at the places I'd like to, and I used to work in fast food; it sort of lost its appeal," she said.

Others avoided the option of eating out almost entirely. "I basically never go out to eat," Staci Draheim said. "I don't have much money, and the food's kind of good here." - Tiffany Lawler



Camelot

FRONT ROW: Angela Bailiff, Kimberly Swart, Kerri Faust, Melanie Baker, Sarah Cartwright, Leslie McNeilus, Jennifer Goerks. **SECOND ROW:** Connie Johnson, Melissa Wittnebel, Jennifer Barten, Jaimie Schwab, Casie Truitt, Mina Herman, Dana Potratz, Jessica Weigel. **THIRD ROW:** Stacey Costello, Jill Shields, Angela Balm, Colleen Diesing, Karla Allen, Rebecca Thompson, Jenelle Bender, Teri Jaques. **FOURTH ROW:** Betsy Kellner, Angel Locket, Mandy Howard, Heather Thoren, Andrea Lentz, Heather Spore, Jennifer Mumm.

Deja Vu

FRONT ROW: Brea Faber, Melissa Lounsberry, Jill Geilenfeld, Linde Zacharias, Lindsay Stucky, Allonna Jones, Kari Kolder. SECOND ROW: Caryn Niers, Destiny Verre, Katie Huntington, Colette Johnson, Kiersten Anderson, Holly Verry, Tessa Vincent, Tara Thielke, Wendy Shepard. THIRD ROW: Stephanie Petrie, Angie Davis, Jennifer Groteluschen, Hailee Jo Smith, Jennifer Seil, Amy Larson, Amanda Martin, Kari Schwickerath, Kari Gleason.



Doll

FRONT ROW: Susan Van Wyne, Erin Boydston, Cristin Zellmer, Gina Maniscalco, Katy Pickering, Karen Koehn. SECOND ROW: Jodi Johnson, Kristen Harang, Jennifer Cressey, Lynette Eoriatti, Karen Hardy, Heather Eigsti, Anne Haviland, Kelly Van Veldhuisen, Sarah Wolfe. THIRD ROW: Kate Hanneman, Kristy Schmid, Maggie Bennett, Mindy Dugdale, Tracey Larsen, Shannon Slessor, Stacy Amling.



Edelweiss

FRONT ROW: Christina Buresh, Rachel Heinricy, Alicia Geisler, Melody LeMoine, Carrie Diehl, Shannon Perry. SECOND ROW: Nicole Kabrick, Shannon McLary, Sabrina Marter, Jennifer Doughman, Angie Perry.



Jasmine

FRONT ROW: Michelle Yeoman, Heather Christenson, Samantha Christenson, Jennifer Duggan, Melanie Grady, Nicole Smolik, Kate Jones. SECOND ROW: Paula Cronin, Mindy Martin, Amy Bulman, Onica Kock, Erin Dolan, Carina Donkersloot, Karolynn Horan, Carrie Anderson, Leah Bildstein. THIRD ROW: Camie Druvenga, Sherri Buerger, Pamela Sande, Margaret Gruber, Amy Hartman, Julie Bemboom, DeAnna Pfeifle, Stacey Davis.





Melissa Lounsberry

Weekend fun and preparing to go out is a ritual for many students. "If I want my hair to be really boingy, it takes me 20 minutes—15 to roll and five to leave in," Brea Faber said.

Rrrrrringggg! Yep, there goes that annoying alarm clock again. How many times did you press the snooze button before you rolled out of bed and went to class? To get a few extra winks, some people took their showers the night before, others skipped a shower altogether.

Some people purposely set their alarms earlier to allow for snooze time. "I normally snooze two to three times," Colette Johnson said. "I'm not a morning person. I'm a night owl."

"It takes me 18 minutes (two nine-minute snoozes) to get out of bed," said Kari Gleason.

"I usually go with a wet head," explained Angie Perry. "I just take a shower and go!"

Occasionally, those nasty pillow creases and sheet marks lingered on faces through class. "Once I went to class with pillow creases on my face because I stayed out really late the night before and made a last minute decision to go to class," Gleason said.

What about getting ready to go out at night? Although personal hygiene at times just didn't seem all that important at 7 o'clock in the morning, spiffing up before going out was a definite priority.

Jennifer Groteluschen, who took about 25 minutes to get up and threw on a hat to go to class, said that she took "45 minutes to an hour to get ready to go out because I take a long shower, do my hair, redo my makeup better, paint my nails, and try on about 5,000 pieces of clothing!"

The consensus seemed to be that looking good for class in the morning was trivial; but looking good when going out at night was a priority. - Corina Shelton



MASH

FRONT ROW: Amber Thompson, Sara Walters, Nikki Graff, Carrie Thatcher, Staci Draheim, Selena Artis. SECOND ROW: Amy Paulsen, Debra Riensche, Renita Hochstedler, Lisa Holdorf, Amy Weigel, Keisha Beisch, Holly VanHofwegen. THIRD ROW: Kathleen Leahy, Julie Richter, Jennifer Theobald, Kimberly Tope, Bobbie Quass, Amy Covington, Ann Hobscheidt.



Narnia

FRONT ROW: Chantel Rogers, Jessica DeJong, Amy Bock, Amanda Golden, Lisa Laue, Renee Maiers, Beth Bernholtz. SECOND ROW: Keri Culpepper, Jamie Broxey, Megan Ballantyne, Lisa Colgan, Emily Buchholz, Laura Mohr, Emily Kellenberger, Ann Elkins, Elvyra Nikolayeva. THIRD ROW: Tricia Clarahan, Anita Blair, Tami Buhr, Renee Cox, Dani Pillers, Jenni Sievers, Coral Porter, Deb Kodis, Angie Smith.

Panther Den

FRONT ROW: Tammy Kruse, Carrie Greenwood, Sarah Baumgartel, Melonee Mueller, Scottie Conner, Sabrina Eimers, Kimberly Pickering. SECOND ROW: Jessica Wilson, Heather Hemesath, Sarah Rottinghaus, Melissa Mead, Jessica Mich, Jamie Durkop, Valerie May, Angie Robertson. THIRD ROW: Jill Olthoff, Staci Hagedorn, Amy Anderson, Jenny Vaske, Sonya Rausch, Mandy Hoodjer, Sherrie Backes.



Rainbow

FRONT ROW: Megan Sova, Kinsey Ponder, Sally Lovstuen, Breanna Estep, Amy Totten, Sarah Lovstuen, Denae Rinderknecht, Angie Murphy, Anne Frauenholtz. SECOND ROW: Robin Cline, Dawn Dingman, Mary Brummer, Jenny Slaven, Jessica La Fleur, Gina Healy, Kristen Moudry, Shaun Ernst, Sarah Jordan, Mary Smalley. THIRD ROW: LeAnn Hammen, Sarah Bergeson, Adrienne Kurtz, Nicole Tillman, Denise Leinen, Erin Diers, Dawn Pippert, Andrea Clausen, Megan Keese, Emily Cline. FOURTH ROW: Kimberly Leverenz, Stephanie Carr, Michelle Keane, Renee McDonald, Tricia Heims, Monika Staerk, Katie Nelson, Kim DeSotel.



Sundance

FRONT ROW: Meghan Ryal, Trisia Ritt, Kristen Trosen, Amy Catron, Kelly Moore, Jessi Kulper, Sarah Keller, Kelly Edmunds, Sheri Mersch. SECOND ROW: April Kibbe, Rendee Wright, LaShonda Martin, Heather Green, Amy Green, Rhonda Curtis, Jessica Hoots, Kimberly Shell, Heather Knorr, Lynne Todd. THIRD ROW: Sarah Armentrout, Jody Dean, Beth Neumayer, Kelli Schulz, Christy Jones, Tiersa Wendt, Molly Duncan, Melanie Becker, Erin Hickey, Nicole Millard. FOURTH ROW: Stephanie Finkenhoefer, Kristi Carstens, Emily Coussens, Emily Jungling, Melissa Gearhart, Melissa Warrick, Andrea Dahl, Mindy Dunkel, Jody Pottebaum.



Tara

FRONT ROW: Lisa Holmes, Renee Becker, Dawn Scott, Stephanie Brecht, Tara Sawyer, Lindsey Reed, Angela Adams. SECOND ROW: Sarah Plymesser, Laura Kimbell, Kristy Recker, Kari Skewes, Katie Clarke, Stephanie Baird, Peggy Sturtz, Lisa Huntzinger. THIRD ROW: Kathleen Ward, Angela Halley, Gina Pugh, Angela Martin, Stacie Newcomb, Jamie Manning, Heather Clark, Tiffany Schuldt.





Melissa Lounsberry

For the sake of others. Amy Totton and Mindy Dogdale put a Christmas tree up on the wall as part of their community service project. Campbell houses and residents picked angels off the tree and bought gifts for the children whose names were on the back.

For the holiday season, the Community Service Board of Campbell decided to adopt needy children through the Salvation Army. Area families that were unable to buy presents for their children called the Salvation Army who compiled a need and wish for each child. Campbell Hall chose 50 of these children to adopt for Christmas. Each angel was hung on a paper Christmas tree in the Campbell dining center. Residents of Campbell could adopt a child by taking down their angel and buying a present for that child for Christmas. "The angel tree was good because there are lots of needy families in the area, and the holidays are the toughest times to be needy. We want to promote community service in Campbell to change how people think about college, and this is a simple way to do it," said Mindy Dugdale. - Corina Shelton



Tiffany

LeAnn Waite, Amy Yeager, Angela Mast, Jennie Gordon, Brenda Bessman, Marianne Fitzgibbon.



Tree

FRONT ROW: June Hoffmann, Meggan Weiland, Valeri Luepke, Wendy Brandau, Sara Krebsbach, Amanda Waldron. SECOND ROW: Andrea Schaefer, Amy Jagerson, Kristi Dahle, Heather Jensen, Stephany Cinadr, Emily Chesshire, Jamie Pottebaum.



Staff

FRONT ROW: Nikki Graff, Carrie O'Brien, Melody LeMoine, Kimberly Swart, Angela Mast, Lisa Laue. SECOND ROW: Colette Johnson, Erica Heath (hall coordinator), Erin Boydston, Mindy Dunkel, Amy Hartman, Adrienne Kurtz, Amy Anderson, Reagan Walsh, Stephanie Brecht.

Dancer



Cheryl Connors

FEARLESS LEADERS

Beach

FRONT ROW: Amy Duffe, Jasie Bryden, Erin Ryan, Risa Dotson, Kelly Angell, Ann Showers, Anne Flynn, Debra Jesenovec. SECOND ROW: Holly Gillis, Nicole Williams, Coral Brown, Amy Wittenberg, Jana Gymer, Susan Hyde, Jill Key, Sara Olson, Nicole Walderbach. THIRD ROW: Susie Beth, Natalie Kaldenberg, Stephanie Steinmeyer, Jenny Redix, Sara Faber, Rachel Schroeder, Kristin Moerman, Tina Cook, Tonya Weidemann. FOURTH ROW: Karey Garner, Katie Hanrahan, Krista Rabe, Penny Busch, Sarah Hilbert, Sonja Smith, Tanessa Herman, Jennifer Long, Kimberly Ozburn.



Blood, sweat and tears? Well, maybe not that bad. A select group of jobs on campus did feature challenging aspects and offered positive learning experiences at the same time. One of those distinguished positions was that of an RA.

The RA, or resident assistant, was in charge of a floor or wing. Even though the RA position did take dedication, opportunities for growth and learning came with it.

Freshmen often experienced times of loneliness and homesickness, at which time the RA would step in and try to help. There were people who viewed RAs in a false light. "Some people see us as police officers, and that is not what we are really here for," said Ty Reed.

Junior Benji Vander Weide mentioned an aspect of being an RA that he would have done differently. "I would have had more structured programs, or more activities with women's floors," said Vander Weide.

Criteria for students interested in becoming an RA included that the student be at least a sophomore and have an interest in working with people.

- Chris Ravn



Cheryl Connors

The talking cure. Frank Cerfogli and Mitchell McClain have an interesting conversation on the 11th floor in Dancer Hall. RAs learned a lot about themselves in the process of helping others. "I think it is a great feeling to answer questions or point people in the right direction," said Cerfogli.



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Ralph. After a night of fun Penny Bush experienced her most embarrassing moment. "I clogged our sink with puke. It was the weekend with a Monday off, so it was clogged all weekend!" Bush said.

Whether it was slipping on ice on the way to class or tripping over their own shoes on the way home, Dancer residents had plenty of embarrassing moments.

"I passed out in my chair and woke up with shaving cream all over my face," Mike Brody said. "The whole seventh floor saw me, but I still don't know who did it!"

When people showed clumsiness while attending classes, sometimes the littlest moment created a huge embarrassment. Fred Hexom was asked by a professor to adjust the blinds. There were so many strings that he didn't know which one went to what. He started pulling strings until they tangled and the blinds ended up vertical instead of horizontal. "I don't think I can work these blinds," Hexom finally said, in embarrassment. - Corina Shelton



Happy

FRONT ROW: April Stepanek, Melissa Prins, Tasha VanBruggen, Alicia Goshorn, Angela Lensing, Mandy Baudler, Rhiannon Klahn. **SECOND ROW:** Kara Bartlett, Kellie Kerkhoff, Amy Dunn, Suzanne Clark, Jessica Weber, Chaille Cole, Jennifer Jones, Debbie Hornick, Tori Highstrom, Kelli Sitzmann, Christine Salgado. **THIRD ROW:** Victoria Zimny, Kelcy Vawter, Amie Dencklau, Jamie Dornbush, Melissa Langreck, Heather Greiner, Julie Adler, Jodi Olsen, Jamie Berte, Kellie Pansegrau.

While watching Darla Bell's life, many understood the things they were blessed with.

"Darla is an inspiration to me. She's the one who has the positive spirit. She believes in healing and getting better," Brad Fletcher said. "I'm fortunate to know her."

Former Dancer resident and senior Food and Nutrition in Business major, Bell fought through germ cell cancer. Although few people could relate to the extreme pain she faced, students, family and members of the community gathered in the Union on Sept. 26 to show their support. The title of the benefit was "A Benefit for Darla Bell: A Real Champion."

Surprised by the turnout of 425 people, Konrad Christensen commented, "When they told me about it, I thought it'd be a small group, but it's great to see this much support."

Tara Surprenant agreed. "It's amazing seeing the campus and community come together and fight for someone they don't know. I wish that I could be with her more. This was the least I could do for someone considered family in my heart."

- Tiffany Lawler and Tammy Booth

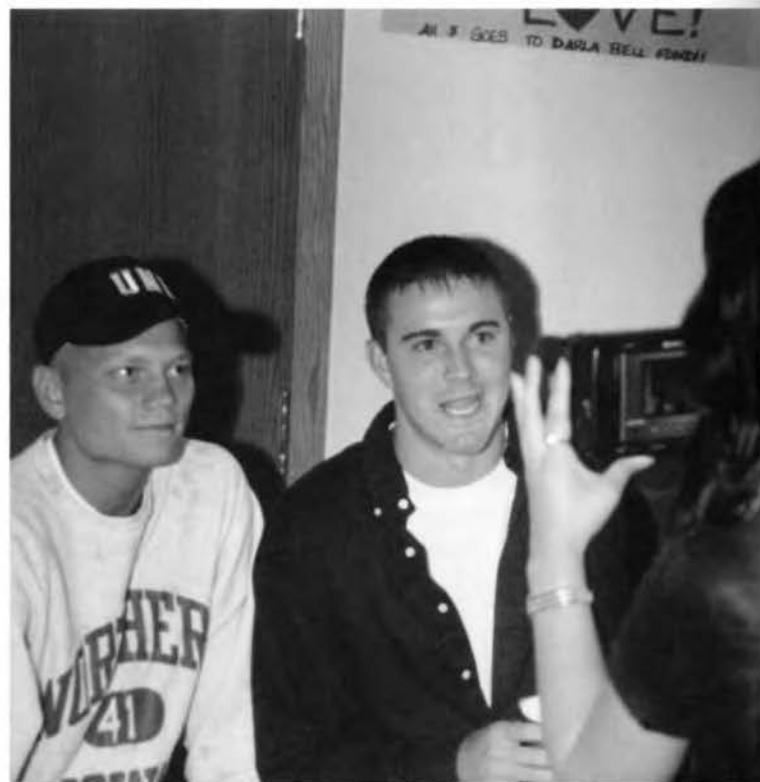
"It blew my mind 'cause so many people had gotten together and done this. I just wanted to thank everybody, all the supporters, and everybody who's praying. Everything's going really well for me. I hope to be back in the fall."

- Darla Bell, senior

Hustler

FRONT ROW: David Grandstaff, Ben Rechkemmer, Trevor Glanz, Josh Buckingham, Jerad Frey, Judson Poppen, Neil Osher, Gregory Luken. SECOND ROW: Brian Rosenow, Greg Adam, Bryan Gansen, Ben Buhrow, Ryan Heiar, Adam Shockey, Shane Serfling, Jay Heefner, Damon Hines, Troy Gerleman. THIRD ROW: Chad Dustin, Chris Wilson, Diego Covalada, Matthew Coss, Shane Conklin, Jason Rold, Pat Carlin, Adam Lewis, Jeremy Meyer, Anthony Battani, Greg Slessor, Sam Long. FOURTH ROW: Chad Dorhout, Jason Johns, Lance Kamaus, John Berns, Ben Nietzel, Billy Buckridge, Kyle Alliman, Richard Massa, Mike Timmer, Ryan Helming, Benji Vander Weide.

Roll Camera! Greg Vanderwel and Ryan Wrather send their get well wishes by videotape to Darla Bell. This service cost 25 cents, and all proceeds went to the Darla Bell fund. Bell was well known around campus because of her involvement in many activities and her job as catering coordinator for the Department of Residence.



Melissa Lounsberry

Inspirational thoughts. Debby Irvin and Susan Dobie write down their words to Darla to lift her spirits. The Darla Bell Benefit was held in the Maucker Union Expansion and made over \$2,000 to help pay for bone marrow transplants for Bell. Many well wishers turned out to donate hope and money for the cause, as well as have a great time.



Photo courtesy of Public Relations



Melissa Lounsberry





Jungle

FRONT ROW: Courtney Searls, Jill Pospichal, Sara Andre, Cindy Blaser, Jenny O'Neill, Megan Palbicki. **SECOND ROW:** Emily Knepper, Jaime Rogers, Maggie Sinnwell, Sarah Dickey, Beth Pagel, Molly Hogan. **THIRD ROW:** Melissa Irlmeier, Kate Paterson, Laura Schwartz, Kristie Stroschein, Kelly Mrogenski.



Looney

FRONT ROW: Martin Becker, Ryan Askeland, Michael Kerton, Magnus Smith, Matt Walker, Bryan Greiner, Douglas Baker, Fred Hexom. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Bauer, Jon Hildebrand, Matthew Bidne, John Sederwall, Jeffrey Nieting, Brent Wills, Dave Jennings, Steve Loheide, Jad Bean. **THIRD ROW:** Nate Riordan, JW Michael Galles, Jason Bauer, Craig Motz, Brandon Sheetz, Matthew Patterson, Anton Kerschbaumer, Kevin Gaffney, Shaun Enderton.



Play

FRONT ROW: Deborah Humpal, Kelly Cota, Theresa Thoreson, Carrie Knuppe, Dena Feekes, Jenny Lundell, Briana Thoreson. **SECOND ROW:** Penny Sterrett, Elaine Kenney, Staci Dietrich, Deann Sawyer, Jennifer Spooner, Emily Huisman, Melissa Tedesco. **THIRD ROW:** Tara Noel, Abigail Whitt, Robyn Zohbon, Jennifer Kaufman, Rachelle Shutt, Andrea Kurt, Sarah Bartels, Meg Butikofer, Kristina Strobusch.



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FRONT ROW: Julie Barns, Lisa Glander, Eve Manson, Melinda Carriker, Sandra Laughery, Kortney Sharp, Angela Clark. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Walker, Jessica Feldmann, Jari Hoodjer, Jill Sitzmann, Becky Zimmer, Nicole Brown, Karla Quandahl, Mindy Meyer, Jan Hoerschelman. **THIRD ROW:** Sue Arnold, Stacey Owens, Kim Holle, Carri Wieneke, Jaimi Tipton, Mandy Maulsby, Jessica Swink, Melissa Cox.

Retro

FRONT ROW: Sarah Backstrom, Missy Willers, Jennifer Swyter, Tammy Rogers, Molly Kiefer, Kelly Brennan, Shannon Cornelius, Crystal Timpe. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Krogmeier, Brooke Brill, LeAnna Moats, Cherilyn Kruse, Jennifer Nall, Angie Foster, Jody Andrews, Shannon Roys, Rae Lowenberg. **THIRD ROW:** Jessica Showman, So-Yeun Kim, Young-Hee Lee, Kanako Kobayashi, Megumi Adachi, Naoko Takahashi, Il Sook Lee, Makiko Kuramae, Yoshimi Ukai, Junko Nishiji, Hiroko Yoshida.



Road

FRONT ROW: Michael Rasmussen, Ryan Eitland, John Schmitz, Adam Riso, Chris Ouellette, Nate Sisler, Chris Gorrel. **SECOND ROW:** Matthew Bielicke, Phillip Hunt, Matthew Dumke, Jeff Maxted, Ty Reed, Satoshi Kowahara, David Repass, Taegyun Kim, Ryan Lenz. **THIRD ROW:** Curt Rahe, Gerald Goenitzer, Ken Bollig, Nathan Hellman, Kevin Klingbeil, Jeremy Malek, Wiggy Bunnell.



Shocker

FRONT ROW: Jason Reser, Todd Nelson, Matt Nielsen, Daris Tweed, Aaron Zinn, Matt Bloxham, Frank Cerfoli, Mike Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Jason Snitko, Ryan Basu, Wade Lechtenberg, Michael Griffin, Brian Kehoe, Andy Allen, Ryan Bemrich, Tom Gannon, Mitchell McClain. **THIRD ROW:** John Rothgeb, Matt Gogerty, Tim Wilbanks, Dave Schmeltzer, Erik Dinusson, Cory Schmidt, Craig Langenfeld, Travis Winters.



Wilson

FRONT ROW: Reed Brenden, Tim Kirchoff, Joe Hermesen, Roy Bailey, Jeffrey Case, Michael Aronson, James Barnes. **SECOND ROW:** Josh Bevins, Tony Squire, Nathan Loss, Jonathan Cormier, James Guild, Patricio Mickelson, Joel Sungren. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Shoemaker, Jacob Hansen, Michael Dobberty, Shawn Hyman, Dave Bernardy, Ben Barnes. **FOURTH ROW:** Brian Siegert, Robert Shanstrom, Ryan Wiesler, Bryan Gill, Scott Schirmer.





Cheryl Connors

Accomplishments. Amy Kraus and Liz Irmiter admire the MACURH plaque. Drake Martin, assistant director of residence, was proud of the work accomplished by students. "This award represents two things: the outstanding efforts of the team of students who presented the bid, and it's a reflection of the quality of the work we do here," Martin said.

The 1996 Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (MACURH) School of the Year Award was given to none other than the University of Northern Iowa.

"This was the first time that UNI has ever tried to win. A lot of people don't realize what a big deal it is — they should be proud of UNI's residence halls," Jeff Maxted, Dancer resident and the National Communication Coordinator for UNI, said.

Nearly 20 people worked hard together for nearly two months in order to present UNI to the judges at the conference in St. Louis on Nov. 15-17. "A 30-page bid about residence hall life [at UNI], followed by an appendix of letters of recommendation, budgeting information and examples of flyers [of hall programs], was turned in for judging," Amy Kraus, co-chair of the bid, said.

The 30-page bid and presentation was quite an undertaking. Organizers wrote an evaluation for each residence hall program that was held. "There were approximately 4500 programs last year," faculty adviser and Assistant Director of Residence Drake Martin said. Those numbers averaged out to almost one program per resident. "In September alone, there were 1082 programs done," Martin said. - Corina Shelton



Stephanie Carlson

Clean-up. Megan Kurtz readies 11th floor Dancer for conferences, summer camps and another year of student occupancy. "If some of their parents went through this dorm after they moved out, they wouldn't believe it," Ruth Herber, head custodian for Dancer, said.

"I found a condom [while cleaning] in one of the lounges. Hey, it wasn't mine," - Le Ann O'Malley, in response to the question, "What is the grossest thing you've found?"



Staff

FRONT ROW: Deborah Humpal, Jeffrey Nieting, Kelly Angell, Ty Reed, Melissa Irlmeier. SECOND ROW: Benji Vander Weide, Carri Wieneke, Douglas Woodley (hall coordinator), Alicia Goshorn, Frank Cerfogli, Tammy Rogers, James Guild.

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Tammy Booth

HELPING HAND

Amy

FRONT ROW: Jamie Rippentrop, Shantel Wallerich, Nancy Paulsen, Darcie Wirth, Stephanie Sailer, Bobbi Killean, Christina Burmeister. SECOND ROW: Michelle Wadle, Jill Etnier, Denice Rozendaal, Elizabeth Nelson, Cassy Boyer, Abby Gulick, Megan Rovang, Kelly O'Byrne. THIRD ROW: Amber Olsen, Jodi Henning, Traci Hassman, Teresa Gade, Jayme Jensen, Cindy Shogren, Kara Austrum, Erin Walters, Melanie Krizer. FOURTH ROW: Renee Kunze, Alison Fever, Jessica Heilman, Sarah Reiman, Christine Buchmeier, Kathy Sirvid.



The theme for spring cleanup day was "It's a blooming good time." According to participants, it was an accurate description. Despite weather conditions, students were able to help.

Jodi Lanphier, community service representative for Lannie House, said, "It went really well. We had a good turnout." Lanphier helped to clean out to the Community Theatre. "It was hard. The people in charge were really thankful. They were totally helping us out, telling us where to move suitcases and put props. They gave us breaks and free tickets to one of their shows."

Afterwards, students enjoyed pizza. Charlie House won for the largest turnout, with attendance of over fifty percent.

Sophomore Sarah Doyle of Lannie House said, "There were so many of us there that we got a lot accomplished. It was one of those things where you get to do a lot, and when you're done you can say, 'Yeah, that felt pretty good.' It was really amazing." - Brenda Pueggel

Helping hands. Rebecca Thompson, Kari Miller and Shalyn Hippen volunteer during the Hagemann Hall Spring Clean-up at the Waterloo Community Playhouse. Although the weather was uncooperative due to rain, the Hagemann volunteers found other ways to help out, such as picking up trash on Main street, washing chairs and tables at a care facility, scraping paint off buildings and washing windows.



Melissa Lounsberry

Sweet thoughts. Carey Anderson and Jill Etnier write notes on valentines distributed from Hagemann Hall. After the note was written, either suckers or Hershey's Hugs-n-Kisses were attached. On the Thursday, Feb. 13, women on the programming board delivered the valentines to their recipients. "I need like 50 million notes!" Beth Callahan, Hagemann resident, said.



Melissa Lounsberry

Proof of friendship.

Jennifer Klocke and Beth Callahan clean out the bowl for their fish Shaggy. Klocke and Callahan did not know each other when they came to college but lived in the same hall. They moved in together second semester of their freshman year and have been friends since.

"It's gone great, us living together, and we have decided to live off campus together next year. We have become great friends." - Jennifer Klocke, Hagemann resident



Belle

FRONT ROW: Shella Buhl, Molly Roffman, Shannon Mahoney, Jaime Zierath, Leta Wakeman, Kelly Chapin, Sarah Benzing, Lisa Worrall. SECOND ROW: Jessica Van Lennep, Sara Rutledge, Jessica Lang, Jill Olson, Tara Thilges, Mandi Luedtke, Summer Wallerich, Sarah Johnston. THIRD ROW: Angela Snell, Jennifer Knowles, Wendy Scott, Sarah Laco, Joy Benjegerdes, Susan Schabacker, Alyssa Linnenbrink.

Carrie

FRONT ROW: Kecia Ross, Janelle Schweer, Diane Roling, Noelle Biber, Anita Bookmeier, Joni Huff, Hallie Landt. SECOND ROW: Heidi Glienke, Carrie Sueppel, Rebecca Fleming, Terra Swift, Beverly Carr, Stacey Carlson, Jami Simatovich. THIRD ROW: Maranda Smith, Melinda Friesleben, Shannon Hartman, Lisa Duwe, Charlotte Chester, Maria Blake, Tish Tapia, Angie Suchan. FOURTH ROW: Stephanie Eiler, Jill Hollingsworth, Lacey Christensen, Diane Holste, Jamie Westcott, Amy Brehmer, Kara Luett, Beth Berns.



Cat

FRONT ROW: Crystal Albert, Amber Luhman, Michelle Ott, Stefanie Marshall, Chris Magee, Heather Stocker, Robyn Hanson, Lezlee Vaughn. SECOND ROW: Tiffany Cline, Tonya Valen, Erica Huyser, Sarah Marso, Rebecca Hughes, Alison Weichers, Karla Palmer. THIRD ROW: Amy Rittgers, Amy Kallenbach, Jennifer Garrett, Amber Ubben, Sheila Muenster, Cara Rainey, Liz Whitehead.



Charlie

FRONT ROW: Tracy Hildman, Mindy Elliott, Sara Fitzgerald, Jennifer Klocke, Beth Callahan, Amanda Wharton, Jennifer Hartwig, Amy Oleary, Susan Massman. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Argotsinger, Jessica J. Schmidt, Stacey Berte, Angie Christianson, Claudia Baumgarten, Jennifer DeYoung, Maria McGee, Anne Schillinger, Amy Morrison, Laura Flier. THIRD ROW: Laura Miller, Shelley Ford, Nichole Conrad, Valerie Friederich, Kim DeMartelaere, Angie Creech, Lori Wolbers, Julie Myers, Laura Rich. FOURTH ROW: Shea Schreiber, Lori Lynch, Kara Larson, Jodi Simon, Jennifer Garrard, Erin McElroy, Jessica Carlson.



Jackie

FRONT ROW: Jill Mogard, Julia Acton, Jodi Maruchek, Tracy Wulf, Meghan Crosby. SECOND ROW: Kara Gilbreath, Carrie J. Anderson, Sara Eberle, Kelli Vankley. THIRD ROW: Mackenzie Denniston, Jenn Wittenburg, Amy Kraus, Amy Gotto, Stephanie Koerselman.





Tammy Booth

Save your life! Susan Dobie, a peer health counselor, instructs members of Jennie House on women's health issues. "I think my signs scared people into going," Amy Foster, program organizer, said. "They said 'Save your Life!'"

Being the only residence hall to implement wellness houses, Hagemann Hall has created a positive living environment for its residents. The wellness houses were supported by programming by the organization Women Initiating Lifestyle Decisions (WILD!). Laura Flier, RA of Charlie House, described her house as "non-smoking, promoting holistic behaviors."

"Being smoke-free is a big plus," resident Alisha Reid said.

Lannie House RA Kami Henson explained her wish that wellness houses were campus-wide. "We're all searching for how wellness fits into our lives. Wellness houses foster the ability to keep it," she said - Corina Shelton



Jennie

FRONT ROW: Heather Chambers, Heather Smith, Courtney Johnson, Cathryn Mrosko, Kathryn Shearer, Krista Fritz, Christina Noland, Molly Finstad, Lynn Taylor. SECOND ROW: Kristin Boettcher, Sharla Nelson, Amelia Foster, Alecia Fett, Jodi Johnson, Lyndsay Motis, Julie Wallace, Jill Songer, Jill Winterfeld, Amy Kaufman. THIRD ROW: Rebecca Feldman, Hollie Zeglen, Kerry Beyer, Megan VerPloeg, Christa Newby, Jill DeBruin, Kimberly VanGorkom, Ashly See, Jenny Dolash, Nicole Paxson, Sarah Bump. FOURTH ROW: Jenny Jeddeloh, Jackie Haut, Natalie Winters, Darci Buhr, Alissa Suthers, Diana Vercande, Abby Humbert, Amber Moon, Kristi Schlitter, Allison Hentges, Melissa McQuillen, Nicole Hodson.



Lannie

FRONT ROW: Anne Winegarden, Faith Smith, Whitney Huddle, Sarah Doyle, Brenda Pueggel, Denise Rubel, Jodi Lanphier. SECOND ROW: Susan Funk, Amy Sadler, Sarah Eads, Alisha Reid, Beth Hammel, Kristy Kaiser, Maureen Nielsen. THIRD ROW: Shalyn Hippen, Michaelyn Brickman, Tricia Tampir, Nicole Dunne, Jaime Copley, Sarah Lindmeier, Kelly Cannaday. FOURTH ROW: Medina Velky, Kami Henson, Jamie M. Johnson, Melissa Jevne, Christie Cavanaugh, Jennifer Rash.



Staff

FRONT ROW: Alecia Fett, Laura Flier, Summer Wallerich, Kami Henson. SECOND ROW: Joni Huff, Kara Gilbreath, Chris Magee, Michele Peck (Hall Coordinator), Jessica Heilman.

Catava

FRONT ROW: Ann Steffen, Anne Drews, Tamika Bates, Lovely Taylor, Theresa Harlan, Amber Platt, Tracy Schaffner. SECOND ROW: Deb Hartness, Kristen Sorensen, Meredith Cameron, Heidi Larson, Shelley Richter, Lisa Paradowski, Michele Uhl, Sarah Khounlo. THIRD ROW: Kelly Redmond, Kristie Phillips, Kara Lorenzen, Michelle Hammitt, Kim Weber, Autumn Witmer.



Chablis

FRONT ROW: Sarah Braun, Erin Steinfeldt, Emily Thome, Corbette Cavanaugh, Kimberly Asmussen, Erin Langfitt, Erin Roe. SECOND ROW: Leah Schneider, Josie Rammelsberg, Jennifer Nemmers, Stacey Schellhammer, Laurie Pieper, Ericca Maas, Erin Touney. THIRD ROW: Carey Ann Harnack, Jennifer Turner, Jessy Cortez, Elizabeth Haskovec, Genevieve Roesler, Jennifer Carpenter, Jamey McDowell. FOURTH ROW: Dawn Axton, Mandy Kaul, Andrea Miller, Ranae Keane, Wendy Rowsell, Keli Kline, Jennifer Jennings, Breane Baum.



Cordey

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Cut and paste.

April Spersted, Lisa Schmuck and Sarah Long of Bordeaux House make valentines for retired people. "My sorority went to the retirement home over Christmas and I just thought it would be nice to do something for them over another holiday," Sara Birch, event organizer, said.



Cheryl Connors

Helpful smiles!

The members of Galliano House in Lawther pose for their rowdy photo. Galliano won the contest for two consecutive years. The theme for their previous victory was "Being Boobs with the Koob." House members dressed up in comic outfits and had their photo taken with President Koob.



Cheryl Connors

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Captain Alcohol? Beth Hynous looks on as Megan Dardis plays the role of Captain Alcohol. The program is used to simulate the effects of drinking. Dardis is wearing goggles, arm weights, mittens, heavy boots and a winter coat while trying to touch her nose.

Galliano House is \$100 richer because they won the Rowdy House Photo Contest sponsored by Stern Photography, the Old Gold Yearbook group photographer, for the second consecutive year.

After careful deliberation over the 71 entries, a committee of five campus leaders agreed upon the winner of the contest. Judges for the Rowdy House Photo Contest included: Julie Allen, Northern Iowan Features Editor; Heidi Fuller, Old Gold Organizations Editor; Andy Abbott, NISG Vice President; Guy Sims, Assistant Director of Student Activities; and Russ Rolinger, Assistant Dining Manager.

"There were several interesting and unique photos. It was hard to decide but the Galliano House photo fit all of the criteria, very creative," Fuller said. Judging was based on theme, costume and originality.

"Where there's a helpful smile in every aisle," was Galliano's theme. Residents were decked out in Hy-Vee aprons and holding bottles of Galliano wine. Erin Baordman thought up the winning theme for the past two years. "I think I'm going to have to move off campus next year because I'm running out of creative ideas," Boardman said.

"We didn't think we'd be in the running since we won last year," Galliano's RA Beth Hynous said. "Everyone just came together and did it for fun."

The house plans to use a portion of its winnings to have a pizza party. The rest of the funds will be used with additional house funds to purchase an industrial strength vacuum cleaner. - Tiffany Lawler and Sherry Collins



Bordeaux

FRONT ROW: Faith Kopecky, April Sperstad, Christina DeGroote, Andrea Tonsfeldt, Emily Zieser, Kimberly Lesan, Angela Smith. SECOND ROW: Jamie Moffitt, Angela Scanlan, Tracie Behrhorst, Laurie Stahle, Heather Laake, Allison Vaage, Sarah Berns. THIRD ROW: Amy Raker, Cara Clark, Amy Lohman, Kimberly Keefe, Alicia Weber, Jessica Hoste, Kristie Phillips, Kristy Grimes. FOURTH ROW: Nicole Pitcher, Jennifer Miller, Wendy Overfield, Shelley Koester, Karyn Lass, Sara Burch, Carole Schneider, Sarah Stamp.

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Daniel Hulsing

It's a scream! Kimberly Lesan and Heather Laake prepare for the onslaught of Augie's Attic visitors, which numbered 712 people for a profit of \$1,000. The Lawther programming board voted to purchase a trophy case for the main lobby and upgrade the pool table with the proceeds.

Augie's Attic" was an annual phenomenon on campus. The women of Lawther Hall decorated the building's attic into a haunted house for Halloween for the 17th consecutive year. "Scaring people rocks," Jamie Barnhart said when asked what was the best part of working there.

Recent competition from other haunted houses challenged residents to do even better. The first night 440 people came—a record breaker.

"When people say that we are better, it means a lot to us. It's so good to know that we can work with what we have and put this on for about \$400," Michelle Chiri, hall president, said. Each house received only \$25 of hall funds to purchase materials for their area of the haunted house. - *Caran Crawford*



Renault

FRONT ROW: Sara Mizner, Michelle Muenzenmeyer, Mickey Shenk, Heather Ferris, Kimberly Willis, Stefanie Janosik, Dayna Browne. **SECOND ROW:** Rachel Kernan, Missy Reinig, Melena Haskovec, Molly Hoveland, Andrea Lockner, Jenny Herrman, Amy Farrey, Teena Dreckman, Carrie Ciha, Katherine Young. **THIRD ROW:** Yara McClain, Bridgette Long, Tracy Hegland, Nadene Stevenson, Andrea Sieben, Shari Moss, Jamie Everts, Manuela Stimpfl, Claudia Rack, Sarah Osterhaus, Emily Pesek.



Richelieu

FRONT ROW: Evyn Loucks, Jill Lerdal, Amy Davenport, Maura McKean, Jaime Barnhart, Alison Bell. **SECOND ROW:** Rebecca Epley, Sophida Chanhara, Carrie Sarchett, Lisa Ballard, Jodi Fenton, Heather White. **THIRD ROW:** Stephanie Schmitt, Nichole Felice, Nikole Fees, Melanie Marshall, Molly Fairchild, Michelle Chiri.



Staff

FRONT ROW: Ranae Keane, April Sperstad, Michelle Hammitt, Andra Drees. **SECOND ROW:** Nikole Fees, Marne Helm, Beth Hynous, Lisa Shefchik (Hall Coordinator), Melena Haskovec.

Noehren



Julien Mirivel

DATING PERSPECTIVES

Andromeda

FRONT ROW: Chuck Betts, Brian Soenen, Daniel Walsh, Carlos Paige Jr., Chawne Paige, Marcus Bishop, Josh Smith. SECOND ROW: Andy Jacobs, Matthew Simpson, David Timmerman, Ross Otters, Scott Thompson, Cory Vaupel, Paxton Bennett. THIRD ROW: Justin Gorsh, Brian Hiles, Chris Bock, Matthew Breitreutz, Peter Nelson, Travis Robinson.



Pretty as a picture. Mike "Brody" Broshears, hall coordinator for Noehren, shows his feminine side while acting out the part of Jenny McCarthy. "*Singled Out* was just a lot of fun for students to get involved in, it was a great way to act out popular culture. I mean it was just funny for a man to dress up like Jenny McCarthy, people really dug it." Brody said.

With the success of the previous year's program, Noehren Hall again decided to put on its own version of MTV's *Singled Out*.

About 40 volunteers (20 women, 20 men) participated in the game on November 21. Mike Schneider said that he decided to participate because "I needed a date, and I thought it would be fun."

Sarah Wendt happened to be the lucky winner of a date with Schneider. "We went out to eat at the Brown Bottle, then drove around to look at Christmas lights, and finally went to the movie *Ransom*," said Wendt.

"Since we were both RAs on staff together, we knew each other well," Schneider said. "It was a great stress reliever right before finals."

"It was a good way to get the whole hall involved," Wendt commented.

"The program was really successful, but next time we'd like to have a quad-wide *Singled Out*," hall vice president Brian Weuve said. -Corina Shelton



Stephanie Carlson

Bachelorette number one, your question is... Wendy Rinholen keeps Mike Schneider in line during the Noehren Hall version of *Singled Out*. Sarah Wendt later won date with Schneider. "It was awesome," she said. "Mike's a cool guy!"



Stephanie Carlson

Two straws, please. Jon Holstrom and Erin Smith share a float at the Root Beer Flood in Noehren; they've been dating for over two years. When asked what attracted him to her, Holstrom said, "She's beautiful and kinda crazy."

Whether seeking a lifelong partner or a casual relationship, students remained involved in the dating scene. Some residents of Noehren Hall took advantage of their co-ed living environment to make their connections.

"Living in Noehren has helped me to meet more girls," Jeremy Christensen said. "They're right here and it's easy to get to know them."

Students agreed dating in college was not always easy.

"It's difficult to meet people with similar interests," Becky Blackwood said.

Trisha Graeve agreed, "There are so many people, it's not like high school where I knew everyone, that was single and who taken," -Tiffany Lawler



Antigone

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Payton, Julie Ness, Patricia Rush, Monika Harasim, Sarah Bingaman, Kari Benson, Kristen Seft. **SECOND ROW:** Nicolle DeLong, Stephanie Kartman, Stacie Schultz, Lori Henning, Erin Stone, Heather Bierl, Heather Harman, Nicole Heller, Christy Merfeld. **THIRD ROW:** Kimberly Baker, Jennifer Nessa, Anne Miller, Noelle Osborn, Jill Wildeboer, Amanda Whitters, Cathy Homeister, Carmily Dierker. **FOURTH ROW:** Carrie Shramek, Mary Richardson, Katherine Gravatt, Stacey Becker, Renee Lamoreux, Jaclyn Lenz, Angie Hamann, Theresa Guild.

Aphrodite

FRONT ROW: Julie Bofenkamp, Jennifer Pooch, Wendy Rinholen, Jana Schuttinga, April Szabo, Cami Tyler, Molly Deibler. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Gudgel, Christina Crowley, Kimberly Turnis, Stephanie Vlack, Nicole Madigan, Cheri Campbell, Kimberly Kruse, Julie Pecinovsky, Rebecca Dirks, Amy Bakewell. **THIRD ROW:** Alyssa Green, Frances Connolly, Kelli Crawford, Carrie Peiffer, Crystal Petersen, Amy Twitchell, Emily Lambertsen, Heather Jordan, Becky Perkins. **FOURTH ROW:** Kathleen Foth, Nell Lawson, Erin Sirois, Andrea Welsh, Christina Daniels, Tammy Hoben, Susan Gross, Erin Chapman, Krista Penning.



Apollo

FRONT ROW: Chris Orton, Jacob Woodruff, Joe Green, Matt Dobbins, Josh Edgin, Josh Minnie, Dustin Beenken, Roger Brannon. **SECOND ROW:** Jared Coyle, Jon Turk, Tyler O'Brien, Nathan Malloy, Chad Kreel, Ben Fogle, Jamy Clark, Jacob Cummings, Josh Hawley. **THIRD ROW:** Creig Dunlap, Eli Beck, Ryan Rattenborg, Joe Daiker, Ben Barry, Jeremy Elbert, Lonny Kolln, Jayme Bennett. **FOURTH ROW:** Scott Meskimen, Robert DeYoung, Aaron Bennett, Ted Stevenson, Lucian Strong, Benjiman Anderson, Greg Koppes.



Atalanta

FRONT ROW: Kate Andersen, Jennifer Brayton, Sara Benda, Rebecca Garms, Jody Keenan, Carrie Dickinson, Betsy Reinhardt, Robyn Thu, Erika Benhart. **SECOND ROW:** Rachel Higgins, Desiree Eide, Jessica Pettlon, Vicki Steenhoek, Lynne Van Roekel, Sarah Langel, Elizabeth Hanks, Lindi, Magsamen, Jennifer Knockel, Sarah Wendt. **THIRD ROW:** Angel Walker, Angie Marxen, Amy Slabaugh, Amber Blankenship, Tammy Sanftner, Tina Ecker, Sarah Rinner. **FOURTH ROW:** Rebecca Blackwood, Emily Egger, Jill Heskett, Paige Andersen.



Athena

FRONT ROW: Erin Heidenwirth, Karla Grinhaus, Jessica Motto, Jennifer Riesselman, Nicole Valliere, Erin Smith, Sarah Van Cleve, Courtney Licht. **SECOND ROW:** Emily Mulgrew, Wendy Chapman, Angela Wetzeler, Mary Meyer, Amy Lee, Carrie Lentz, Heather Butikofer, Marcee Koenig, Jessie Rood, Angie VanderWerff. **THIRD ROW:** Nicole Buchheit, Jill Schlichte, Lorinda Dekkers, Marie Vanauwelaer, Angela Van Es, Linda Schwartz, Carisa Freeman, Cara Small, Sara Shinkunas.



"Our dance was a great alternative to going out to the bars or to parties. People who would have gone out came to the dance instead, and had a good time." - Mike Schneiter, RA of Zeus House



Stephanie Carlson

Scoop it up! Noehren held their own beer flood—root beer flood, that is. For \$2, students could get unlimited refills for their root beer floats. Students finished off fifteen 2 liter bottles of root beer.

Noehren hall was the place to be on October 31, where a Halloween dance was held. The dance was for anyone living in Noehren and was sponsored by Zeus house. Admission was canned food items, which were later donated to a local church. An estimated 50 or 60 students attended. Free candy and soft drinks were available, and music was provided by Drowned in Sound.

Though costumes were optional, most party-goers chose to don their scariest or funniest costumes. Later in the evening there was a contest to name the best dressed. Another competition, smashing pumpkins, also entertained students. Prizes for the games included gift certificates to places like The Ground Round, Olive Garden and Scheels. - Megan Becker

Another program sponsored by Noehren involved beer of the non-alcoholic persuasion. The Noehren Hall programming board used 200 cups to serve root beer floats on Friday, Nov. 22. Friday was an unusual night to hold a program because of competition with other weekend activities.

"It was a busy night. We might have had more success if we had held it earlier," Brian Wueve, programing board president, said. However, the idea of unlimited root beer floats and a complimentary mug may have been the reason for the approximate 120 residents in attendance. "I went last year and had a good time," Brian Hiles said. "I thought I'd check it out again."

The event was held strictly for social purposes. "We offer it as a program for the hall to get people together hoping they'll interact and possibly meet someone new," Wueve said. - Tiffany Lawler



Demeter

FRONT ROW: Ben Ringena, Matthew Fettkether, Travis Brownell, Brian Wogen, Tim Gilbert, Darin Wogen, Ryan Fuller, Jabari Brent. SECOND ROW: Kevin Recker, Benjamin Backes, Brian Sullivan, Brad Traub, Jason Ross, Nathan Tesch. THIRD ROW: Ryan Kremer, Corey Thorson, Michael Whitted, Michael Engelbrecht, Tracy Stewart, Darren Hintz.



Dione

FRONT ROW: Courtney Fulton, Megan Donahue, Theresa Routh, Michelle Thole, Melody Kohlhaas, Meggan Daniels, Sarah Olson, Regan Cory, Jill Fetter. SECOND ROW: Laurie Soppe, Jennifer Van Hall, Julie Steenhoek, Jennifer Jobs, Melissa Hotek, Kelly Bowers, Jennifer Storbeck, Kerri Kaumans, Jessica Mihalakis. THIRD ROW: Tricia Meyer, Betsy Hoffman, Lisa Trumpold, Karen Tigges, Jennifer Stuvick, Julie Felderman, Jennifer M. Miller, Cindy Schoulte, Kara Leglar. FOURTH ROW: Angela Rieken, Julie Spittal, Jennie Bickel, Dawn Nietfeld, Teresa Manley, Vicki Rapp, Kelly Wels, Nicole Tremel, Amanda Jones, Kaarn Oakland, Jodi Dietzenbach.

Dionysus-Palmer

FRONT ROW: Paul Evans, Scott Clark, Brad Carnes, Dan Reed, Michael Morton. SECOND ROW: Eric Tysland, David Otto, Jeremy Christensen, Nicholas Gehl, Shawn Brogden, Terry Evans, Marty Hosch, David Detlefs.



Niobe

FRONT ROW: Trisha Romer, Stephanie Brown, Melissa Kacere, Erin Brown, Carolyn Guild, Angela Appelgate, Brandie Kellogg. SECOND ROW: Shannon Rudolph, Miranda White, Mandy Irwin, Emily Tjelmeland, Kelly Anderson, Reagan King, Mia TeStrake, Sarah Bancroft. THIRD ROW: Katie Hagarty, Lavra Tutskey, Angela Cook, Kari Tank, Jen Vanourny, Laura Larson. FOURTH ROW: Danielle Wild, Mandy Tiefenthaler, Kelly Larson, Stacy Church, Sheree Pedersen, Alicia Stevenson, Laura Weibel.



Orion

FRONT ROW: Jeffrey Doolittle, Philip Diderrich, Neil Shull, Brian Kiser, Brandon Watson, Kevin Diehl, Matt Heimsoth. SECOND ROW: Luke Reisdorf, Zachary Irvine, Brad Horton, Jeff Buitenwerf, Chris Mueller, Tyler Hultman, Chad Kendall, Joshua Walsh, Duane Kelley. THIRD ROW: Daniel Thayer, Blake Hammond, Ryan Castle, Travis Vander Wert, Shayne Roe, Ryan Greiner, RJ Besch. FOURTH ROW: Ben Dodds, Lamar Brendemuehl, Matt Cody, James Rieff, Nicholas Doud, Steven Taylor, Eric Meyer.



Phaedra

FRONT ROW: Kristin Schierholz, Sara North, Christi Kann, Kristin Merrill, Allison Dickey, Shawn Stone, Ann Harris. SECOND ROW: Stacy Kollasch, Joanna Christensen, Heather Yeager, Jenn Foos, Suzanne Brimhall, Sunny Parkhurst, Jana Childes. THIRD ROW: Krista Leistikow, Rachel Anderson, Meridie Williams, Jill Whitaker, Sarah Dostal, Melissa Busch, Carrie Shine.





Stephanie Carlson

Big bucks! Brandie Engh, a resident of Noehren Hall, holds the check she received from the Iowa Lottery. Engh started screaming and swearing when she found out she won. Engh, a senior accounting major, has lost \$33,000 to taxes so far. "I'm supposed to know my tax consequences, but I don't!"

Most people start off the new year with resolutions. Brandie Engh, a resident of Noehren Hall, started off the new year with \$100,000. January 1 Engh discovered that the lottery ticket she bought was a winning ticket. "I told my friends I was going to win the day before. Then I called them and told 'em I won—it's kinda funny," said Engh.

Engh put the ticket in a safe at her parent's business for safekeeping until she collected the check on January 2.

- Stephanie Carlson and Sherry Collins



Phoebe

FRONT ROW: Kara Larson, Julie Schwartz, Beth Campbell, Carrie Millard, Shawn Kerrigan, Laurie Cooper, Kelly Bockenstedt. SECOND ROW: Sara Carlson, Lyndsay Burhans, Shelly Settle, Jennifer Less, Jamie Flatjord, Margie Gutknecht, Gwen Buhmann, Ann Fausch, Danielle Wingrove. THIRD ROW: Gina Hird, Kristin Hjelle, Sara Gassman, Bradi Giddings, Heather Hanawalt, Kimberly Brown, Jennifer Feldmann, Kristi Smith, Rebecca Hronik. FOURTH ROW: Lori Moses, Jacqueline Cahill, Elizabeth Timmermans, Laura Timmermans, Mandy Brotherton, Amy Buyck, Tina Arthur, Heidi Smith.



Zeus

FRONT ROW: Jeremy Fangmann, Jeremy Brown, Brandon Carder, Michael McKim, Shawn Thompson, Benjamin Pirillo, Joshua Findlay. SECOND ROW: Michael Schneider, Andrew McDowell, Trent Engler, James Pieper, Timothy Mulford, Jason Swestka. THIRD ROW: Jeffery Benzer, Mike VanDusseldorp, Justin M. Smith, Aaron Betts, Tom Woodman, Joshua Munter. FOURTH ROW: Michael Berg, Bradley Weltzin, Casey Slack, Chris Caligiuri, Kurt Christoph, Paul Lepert.



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Rider



Stephanie Carlson

SUN CATCHERS

Boies

FRONT ROW: Kevin Burbridge, Chris Lampe, Matthew Bruch, Tom Smith, Daniel Heefner, Tucker Gorden.
SECOND ROW: Scott Lantz, TJ Lucero, Jonathan Knudson, Kevin Stonerook, Eric Gansen, John Boedeker, Bob Frary.



Rider residents packed their bags Feb. 21, but not just for a weekend trip home. The annual Rider Suitcase Dance was held from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Commons Ballroom. The idea behind the dance was for those attending to bring a suitcase packed with everything they thought they would need if going on a trip. During the evening, a name, along with their choice of destination, was drawn and the winner and one guest left a week later.

Many people wanted to take a trip to a more conventional tropical climate, like Meghan Ryal. "I'd like to go to Cayman, take Tom Burke with me and I would need shorts, sandals and shirts," she said. However, there were some who chose more interesting locations, and took more interesting items. Brian Steinberg said, "I would like to go to Brooklyn, New York with my girlfriend Sara and my camera, soil sample bags and a shovel." - Megan Becker

Go Long ... Brent Kneir, Steve Moeller and Travis Holm play football over the noon hour on the grassy strip by Rider Hall on April 2. The spirit of the game caught Moeller apparently coming or going to class.



Melissa Lounsberry

Get down tonight! Boogie masters who attended the Suitcase Dance cut a rug in the Commons Ballroom. Students brought a suitcase full of everything from swim suits to scuba gear and mouse ears. The majority of people who attended the dance wanted to go to Florida, while others choose places as wide ranging as Idaho and Chile.



Melissa Lounsberry

Euphoria!" was the initial feeling of Tim Albrecht, the winner of the Suitcase Dance drawing. He and his brother left for New Orleans on Feb. 28 and returned the 31. "We hit Bourbon Street pretty hard," Albrecht said. "They [trip organizers] had planned for us to go to a casino, but I'm 19 and the gambling age had just changed to 21." Even though he had to miss some classes, he wasn't worried. "It'll be okay because I missed quite a few classes last semester, and this semester I haven't missed any." - Megan Becker



Carpenter

FRONT ROW: Joseph Kerker, Jon Voigt, Roger Cannoy, Brian Moser, Roland Brooks, Jason Strub, Joe Neymeyer. SECOND ROW: Jason Floy, Brody Koopmans, Michael Simms, Steve Moeller, Tony Crist, David Volz, Cory Hermann, Chris Hilker, Jason Smith. THIRD ROW: Jon Holmes, Adam Garms, Brent Kneip, Jeremy Berggren, Bryan Franey, Randy Steining, Dale Reineke, Ryan Hogan.

Drake

FRONT ROW: Kyle McCreery, Derrick Flippin, Riley McDermott, Matthew Wieck, Brian Steinberg, David Griswold, Chris Brostorp. **SECOND ROW:** Neil Galvin, Jeff Biagini, Aaron Cummins, Jason DeGroot, Mark Bracker, William Wold, Gabriel McDonald. **THIRD ROW:** Jason Stoffel, Randy Stanford, Jerod Anderson, Robert Close, Jason Drewelow, Robert Hepburn, Ben Little, Matt Hamer, Michael Clasen. **FOURTH ROW:** Neal Crawford, Mark Williams, Dale Hardison, Ryan Welch, Chris Kumpf, Gary Lampe, Aaron Schneckloth, Joshua Jepsen.



Gear

FRONT ROW: Jeff Mensen, Eric Batterson, Shawn Gehlsen, David Armbricht, Joe Rouw. **SECOND ROW:** Nick Gates, Steven Bossom, Steven Krob, David Abdo, Shawn Frederiksen, David Rosulek. **THIRD ROW:** Jason Pitts, Clark Bishop, Dustin Shramek, Eric Hoefing.



Grimes

FRONT ROW: Craig Thomae, Scott Monroe, Chawn Honkomp, Dan Arkema, Adam Davis, Jason Cross, Trevor Sheeley. **SECOND ROW:** Eric Coopridger, Dan Nord, Matt Chorpeneing, Jesse Purdy, Mike Staver, Brett Reichter, Jeffrey Rose, Michael Goedken. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Skinner, Joe Rolwes, Jason Hermesen, Andrew McCormick, Craig Luttrell, Bill Crew, Erich Sterzing. **FOURTH ROW:** Ryan Vogt, Ryan Flynn, Alvin Aldrich, Troy Hansen, Shawn Langel, Heath Tille, Tim Fitzgerald.



Jackson

FRONT ROW: Doug Faubus, Kevin Anderegg, Chad Brandmeyer, Gerrold Burrell, Matt Swanson, Aaron Wherry, DeShamus Sallis. **SECOND ROW:** Jeffrey Kaszubowski, Daniel Edsen, Adam Severson, William Fenske, Jeffrey Popken, Mike Rosburg. **THIRD ROW:** Eric Nagl, Travis Druvenga, Mike Carder, Nathan Ruble.





On your mark ...
Brian Steinberg, RA of Drake house, holds back residents of Rider Hall from their victory meal. Rider residents won a free supper from Domino's Pizza for ordering the most pizza of any residence hall.

Dave Snyder

Domino's Pizza held its first Dorm Wars program during the last week in October. Rider Hall won a pizza party for ordering the most in one week. On Nov. 12, about 300 Rider men rushed to scarf down 70 free pizzas. "It was a little hectic at first," RA Brian Steinberg said. "It was like a riot down there!" he added.

"They put about two or three pizzas on a chair, and then it was 1-2-3-go!" resident Jason Stoffel said. "Most of the time the pizza ended up on the floor!"

Domino's manager Tania Aperans said that she "wanted to do something fun for the students and give something back for all of the business they've given us." - Corina Shelton



Larrabee

FRONT ROW: Matt Cooper, Chris Yuska, Cecil Morgan, Nate Finestead, Eddie Berlin, Jason Koch, Dan J. Miller. SECOND ROW: Doug Hauser, Gregory Davies, Mark Wehr, Aaron Vosmek, Jeff Lamka, Daniel Poster, Jed Findlay. THIRD ROW: Stephen Probert, Jason Arduser, Benjamin Pospisil, Matt Peiffer, Kyle Switzer, Joe Cross, Benjamin Zoss. FOURTH ROW: Gerald McGrane, Tim Schultz, Bryan Redemske, Michael Hageman, Nicholas Scott, Timothy Wood, Kelly Langreck, Scott Potter.



Sherman

FRONT ROW: Ted Johnson, John Mitchell, Spencer Carlson, Aaron Witt, Jeff Timmerman, James Jekel, John Smith. SECOND ROW: Paul Schmellik, David Tighe, Ryan Janovec, Darrin Seehusen, Leland Coulter, John Hawley. THIRD ROW: Jacob Drennan, Timothy Ahrendsen, Tim Dunn, Neal Anderson, Lorne Hamling. FOURTH ROW: Kyle Rucker, Jason Chalupsky, Joe Sampson, Nate Hunt, Rob Bruner, Sean Beachem, Scot Schmitz.



Staff

FRONT ROW: Brian Moser, Melissa Hila (Hall Coordinator), Brian Steinberg, Tucker Gorden. SECOND ROW: Stephen Probert, Gerrold Burrell, Craig Thomae, John Hawley, Shawn Gehlsen.

R O T H



Tammy Booth

NEW OUTLOOKS

Ground Floor

FRONT ROW: Rachel Wilke, Hilary Lines, Tammy Paulsen, Danielle Lex. SECOND ROW: Angela Medley, Kristin Kaczmarek, DeLinn De Saulniers, Marcy Seavey, Valerie Schnekloth.



There are actually four halls that make up the ROTH complex (Residence on the Hill).

The four sections are named after UNI professors who made outstanding contributions to the university and community. The halls are Eiklor, after John Eiklor; Pendergraft, after Daryl Pendergraft; McGovern, after Anna E. McGovern; and Holmes after Mavis Holmes.

Stop and stare.

Paula Lavender and Susan Boeding stop to admire the Gary Kelley mural that, along with the name plates, were dedicated in the fall of 1995 and hung up in the fall of 1996.

These people were chosen to be honored by Constantine Curris, university president at the time of the naming. The dedication of the halls was held in the fall. Today, plaques hang on the first floor of ROTH, above Panther Express, each leading in the direction of their respective halls. - Brenda Pueggel



Dave Snyder

Distinguished. For over 40 years of service to the university, Anna E. McGovern was honored with one of the four halls in the ROTH complex named after her. McGovern was the first full-time female faculty member at the Iowa State Normal School, present day University of Northern Iowa. The Catholic Students Association was also founded by McGovern in 1897.



Dave Snyder

Up hill, both ways. One student attempted to brave the cold on a walk from ROTH Complex. Even though the housing is considered on campus, the walk became unbearable in the long winter months. Students often put their mandatory "C" parking stickers to use and drove, because the parking lots were closer than walking from ROTH.

Students living in ROTH and University Apartments were excited about the possibility of a shuttle service being implemented during the bitter winter months. A survey taken among students, faculty and staff showed that 74 percent were in favor of a service offered.

David Zarifis, assistant public safety director, worked with Walt Stevenson of Waterloo MET to set up a shuttle if funding sources were identified. The shuttle service cost was approximated at fifty dollars an hour and would run during the winter months. Possible funding sources included Northern Iowa Student Government (NISG), Public Safety, the Student Activity Fund and charging a user fee.

The establishment of a shuttle service was not only to eliminate cold walks to class, but also to help alleviate the on-campus parking problem. The problem was magnified by construction plans for the new Performing Arts Center west of Gilchrist Hall, where over three hundred parking spaces were to be eliminated during construction.

A committee advocating the shuttle met with NISG in February to discuss its plans and request money for the service. "They're following through with it. People before gave up," says NISG president Threase Harms. "These students are serious about it." - Brenda Pueggel

First Floor

FRONT ROW: Susanne Hamilton, Elizabeth Fank, Junko Hayashi, Elisabeth Mills, Jack Eaves, Todd Caves.
SECOND ROW: Kyle Starrett, Sara Mace, Angela Nicholson, Chad Underhill, Jacqueline Kaalberg, Sara Davis, Kari Palmer, Warron Freeman, Heather Burkett, Benjamin Kleene. **THIRD ROW:** Ethan Campbell, Benjamin Knipfer, Joy Berndt, Nan Barnard, Amy Seybert, Megan Black, Kimberly Witthoft, Jason Trine.



There is a place between cozy residence hall life and the responsibilities of off-campus housing. That domain is known to over 200 students as ROTH. Students qualifying to live in ROTH can live in either an apartment-style room or a larger layout called a suite, which may house up to sixteen people.

This was Branwyn Conrad's second year of living in ROTH. One perk she enjoyed was the social benefit. "We met a lot of people," she recalled. "We get to share the living room and kitchen space, but then we get our own rooms, too. The layout is really nice."

Michelle Muff agreed that the suite life is just that. "You get to know people so much better than living in the dorms." One of Muff's favorite activities with other suite residents was 'Italian Night'. "We go out together on the weekends, we take shopping and skiing trips together ..."

DeLinn DeSaulniers and Hilary Lines, two suite residents, said that their ROTH suite was quieter than the residence halls. DeSaulniers especially liked "... the older crowd and the kitchen."

It wasn't always easy living with up to sixteen people. The most noted problems involved the kitchen. "Not everybody picks up their stuff," admitted Conrad. "At first it was a challenge, but we got better as time went on." Muff said that getting people to do their dishes could be a problem, as well as "finding room for everybody's food in the refrigerator and cupboards." - Brenda Pueggel

Bake-off. Nan Barnard and her boyfriend, Jerry Mabry, attempt to make brownies in her apartment in ROTH. "I consider it off-campus living. I like the facility a lot, it's very modern with central air and cable," Barnard said.



Tammy Booth

Comfort zone. Marilyn Busta reads her homework assignment for class at her apartment in ROTH. Living in ROTH gave students a choice in their living arrangements, which ranged from living in a 2 person apartment to a 16 person suite.



Tammy Booth

Second Floor

FRONT ROW: Melissa Baird, Arin Staudt, Regina Fread, Nikkie Anderegg. SECOND ROW: Eric Walker, Dwayne Sieck, Cortney Dunsmore.



Community programs were encouraged at the ROTH complex. One such program was organized by Warren Freeman, a ROTH community adviser. The program brought a panel of HIV positive and AIDS victims or their surviving family members to share their stories with residents. They shared their personal brush with the disease that knows no boundaries to raise awareness.

The panel included personal accounts from two couples that are HIV positive, a woman whose son died of AIDS and a man whose brother died of AIDS while in his twenties.

"People read about AIDS in the paper. This raises awareness about the issue. It focuses on the psycho-social issues, it makes it less medical and more real," said Denise Wilken, a case manager and outreach coordinator at Cedar AIDS Support System (CASS). CASS co-sponsored the ROTH program and provided a way for people who received help from CASS to give something back by telling others their stories. CASS is a program sponsored by the Cedar Valley Hospice and serves 10 counties in northeast Iowa.

According to Paul Ruppelt, case manager and outreach coordinator, CASS was "a one-stop shopping center for persons with AIDS and their families. We work with clients to meet their medical, emotional, spiritual and financial needs. [Our outreach] is intended to familiarize people with the fact that AIDS is here." - Sherry Collins



Dave Snyder

Living with AIDS. Carla and her husband Kenneth Kennedy talk to students about the realities of living with AIDS. The Kennedys have three children and discussed what life was like for their family. The AIDS Panel was sponsored by Cedar Aids Support Systems and organized by Warren Freeman, a ROTH Community Adviser.



Melissa Lounsberry

Special Delivery. Matt Nielsen is a welcome sight for hungry students. Nielsen worked for Panther Express in pizza delivery.

Panther Express Pizza Delivery was a popular alternative to the dining centers for on-campus students. Panther Express delivered pizzas to residence hall rooms and charging to a U-Bill was an accepted method of payment.

The job was convenient for its employees, even though it had late hours. "If you have a test, you can get off work early," Sarah Bancroft said.

What about that person driving around campus all night delivering the pizzas? Matt Nielsen, pizza delivery person, doesn't mind the job at all. "It's usually fun driving the Cushman around. People look at me strange," Nielsen said, "but it's fun to drive." - Megan Becker and Melissa Lounsberry



ROTH Staff

FRONT ROW: Emily Haisman, Susie Hamilton, Charissa Siler, Krista Prather. **SECOND ROW:** Jane Moen (Complex Coordinator), Dwayne Sieck, Warren Freeman, Valerie Schnekloth.

Shul



Stephanie Carlson

CROSSING BARRIERS

Carroll

FRONT ROW: Nick Schaffer, Eric Ryan, Justin Gross, Bob Tuttle, Erich Harksen, John Larson. SECOND ROW: Matthew Harnden, Adam Culley, Jeremy Allar, Gary Cronan, Dennis Ramsey. THIRD ROW: Brett Wallander, John Scholtes, Jeremy Slick, Brian Knudtson, Brian Koehler.



Brush rush! Melissa Brinkman, Jackie Watt and Trishia Grahm prepared to rush off for an 11:00 AM class in one of Shull's previously male bathrooms. The '96-'97 academic year marked the first year Shull hall was coed.



Stephanie Carlson

Let's hear it for the women! Tracy Uber, Kelly Jensen, and Casey Coyle were new faces in Shull, not only because of their freshman status, but because they were some of the first women to live in Shull Hall.

The fall of 1996 marked a new era for Shull: women. Since the hall went coed, the men had several adjustments to make.

According to hall coordinator Kris Kelley, it was "more civil, more involved, and required less discipline." The atmosphere changed considerably due to the female influence. "There aren't as many blasting stereotypes down the hall, so it's actually possible to study in your room," Eric Ryan said.

The women of Shull also had their complaints; there weren't any sinks and the bathrooms came complete with urinals. Some were concerned about safety, but that didn't bother most. "Living in a coed dorm may actually distract male troublemakers from coming here," Kathy Hickman said.

Despite the necessary adjustments, the men and women did get along. It was easy to find them together on Thursday nights, whether it was to order pizza and watch *Friends* and or to go out. - Barbara Gambis



Stephanie Carlson

Door divider. Erik Smith, Erica Martina, Jesse Arensdorf and Amy Daniel converse in the hallway that divides males and females on the second floor of Shull. Only some of Shull's floors were co-ed. Third floor was still an all male floor.

"I know some friends that look at the ratio of guys to girls when deciding on a college. 'Ah, that school is 60/40. Let's go there!' It's a stupid reason to go, but if it gets them there, I guess it's okay."
- Jesse Arensdorf, freshman

Clarke

FRONT ROW: Dana Ruegnitz, Tim Kimberly, Phillip Schryver, Jason Uhl, Daniel Fraizer, Jim Fiegel, Jeremy Leitz, Wallace Almquist. **SECOND ROW:** Christopher Mickle, Bradley Johnson, Shawn Roe, Todd Kyle, Chad Milbrandt, Mike Hanson, Brad Timp, Adam Galambos. **THIRD ROW:** Jason Weathers, Zach Eichmeier, Eric Roeder, Jon Murray, Jason Odefey, Rob Kemp, Aaron Bennett.



Cummins

FRONT ROW: Melissa Lyon, Kristin Norgren, Dawn Sroka, Tonya Kroeger, Elizabeth Soltys, Lori Albrecht, Megan Lombardi, Michelle Haskins, Heather Randall. **SECOND ROW:** Shaun Koester, Amy Ferry, Melissa Mausser, Tracy Uber, Kelly Jensen, Crystal Hill, Cindy Enfield, Kate Ruszkowski, Nikki Herrmann. **THIRD ROW:** Shanna Den Hartog, Kate E. Johnson, Gwen Kuehner, Kelly Heimerdinger, Lori Bodensteiner, Sarah McGrath, Casey Coyle, Anastasia Coonfare, Tracy Olberding, Amber Boddicker, Tiffany Ratzlaff. **FOURTH ROW:** Acacia Thede, Allison Manning, Lydia Robertson, Amber Paige, Crystal Hurlbert, Laura Folger, Jeni Schneckloth, Melissa Hoyme, Jennifer Meyer, Christina Stejskal, Meagan Owen.



Garst

FRONT ROW: Vicki Reeves, Sara Fuller, Christy Fitch, Melissa Williams, Erica Martin, Amy Daniel, Becky Roster, Charlotte McCleary. **SECOND ROW:** Clare Krogh, Angela Eklund, Martina Jalas, Kari Baker, Melanie Anderson, Jessi Weeklund, Jessica Hansel, Tanya Bice. **THIRD ROW:** Carrie Behan, Kara Vandenberg, Kendra Davis, Amanda Welk, Emily Frommelt, Rachelle Padavich, Lee Tjelmeland, Melissa Haley, Brenda Edson, Alicia Gardere.



Hammill

FRONT ROW: Manny Hernandez, Richard Wortmann, Craig Herman, Samuel Tullis, Lane Waterman, James Sanders. **SECOND ROW:** Lincoln Swan, Chad Guge, Mark VanDeVoorde, Mark Lawrence, David Rundall, Chad Morris. **THIRD ROW:** Matthew McCormick, Evan Zittergruen, Christopher Bogue, Wyatt Compton, Craig Olson, Dean Miller. **FOURTH ROW:** John Alexander, Andrew Morrison, Andy Kuennen, Timothy Acton, Paul Gorecki, Ryan Koster, David Hildahl.



Harding

FRONT ROW: Bryan Thomas, Derrick Klinkenberg, Jeremy Neuhaus, Quentin Solis, Bryan Mours, Steve Pottebaum, Alvarez Dixon, Joel Clausen, Michael Preissig. **SECOND ROW:** Daniel Miller, Dax Tichy, Jon Mumma, James Greene, Tony Cooper, Jon Christiansen, Justin Fensterman, Dan Schroeder, Paul Gratton, Doug Stockel, Steve Long. **THIRD ROW:** Jarret Judson, Matthew Loetz, John Baade, Bryan Hughes, Brian Midthus, Jeremy Jensen, Dan Perry, Dustin Abbas, Tim Rausch, Byron Schlotterback, Aaron Thompson. **FOURTH ROW:** Lance Howe, Ted Schmitz, Kevin Oswalt, Daniel Woodward, Kent Brooks, Michael A. Smith, Chad Mason, Chad Thomas, Andrew Nielsen, Dan Oltman.





Daniel Hulsing

Smoking tricks are one of the ways Kent Brooks, Byron Schlotterback and John Christiansen amuse themselves in what they call "the smoking room." Residents who had identified themselves as smokers were allowed to smoke in their rooms; the residence halls were the only buildings that still allowed indoor smoking on campus.

Physical fitness was all the rage in the '90s, both to keep in shape and relieve stress. One of the most popular workout spots was the Physical Education Center (PEC).

"I go to the PEC and lift weights about three times a week, mainly to stay in shape," Steve Pottebaum said.

Mike Carpenter agreed: "I go to the PEC to play basketball. I also play football in the middle of the quads with a bunch of my friends," said Carpenter.

Some people kept in shape out of necessity. "I go to Health Beat to lift a couple times a week to condition and tone. It's required for poms," Melanie Anderson, member of the pom pon squad, said. - Megan Becker



Kendall

FRONT ROW: Maria Larson, Alison Willard, Becky Lohr, Carolyn Hail, Leah Broders, Tracy Bowman, Trisha Graham, Kriste Glass. **SECOND ROW:** Jina Witthoft, Kim Tompkins, Allison Beckey, Jennifer McCubbin, Jennifer Westley, Carrie Pitt, Leah Lukes, Heather Van Wyhe. **THIRD ROW:** Monica Hall, Beverly Roney, Julie Kasemodel, Renae DeBruin, Kristin Casebolt, Gretchen Rusch, Dawn Healy. **FOURTH ROW:** Rachelle Ries, Kathy Hickman, Heidi Dowd, Emily Gross, Kaelee Newton, Erin Colbert.



Shaw

FRONT ROW: Daniel Maiers, Stephan Howard, Joseph Fernau, Tim Walters, Kyle Wilcox, Darren Otte. **SECOND ROW:** Matt Mineart, Shane Sedenka, Jon Knutson, T.J. Heller, Jay Carnes. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Walters, Matt Evans, Jeremy Jones, Ryan Wolfe, Brian Crook.



Staff

FRONT ROW: M. Alvarez Dixon, Tanya Bice, Monica Hall, Darren Otte. **SECOND ROW:** Kristopher Kelly (Hall Coordinator), John Scholtes, Shaun Koester, Adam Galambos, Manny Hernandez.

U n i v e r s i t y



Stephanie Carlson

APARTMENTS



Stephanie Carlson

Construction zone. Mikhael Sleptsov, son of Alexander and Irina, tries to help move along the construction. The Sleptsovs, residents of F street, dealt with repair of streets E, F and G.

Never too old. Mikayla Wheeler rests on the shoulder of Mom Lori after an afternoon of playing on the playground by Jennings Court. Lori Wheeler's niece Julie Wheeler and Logan Beauregard swing behind her. Lori Wheeler cared for four other daycare children and Beauregard in her apartment while her husband Brad studied Pre-Med.



Stephanie Carlson



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Giddy-up. Rupika Madhavan and Bailey Kohls amuse themselves on the front steps by combing their play horse's hair. Bailey's mother Teri and Rupika's mother Shoba live on adjacent streets, and the girls shared an enclosed backyard.



Stephanie Carlson

Wash and play. Ray Carlson and daughter Josephine take time out from hanging up laundry to goof around. Ray and Paula Carlson were students that lived on E street for two years while completing their degrees in social science ed and all-science ed respectively. Ray Carlson had good things to say about his landlord, the university. "They're pretty prompt about getting things repaired. It's tended real well—it's well mowed," Carlson said.



Stephanie Carlson

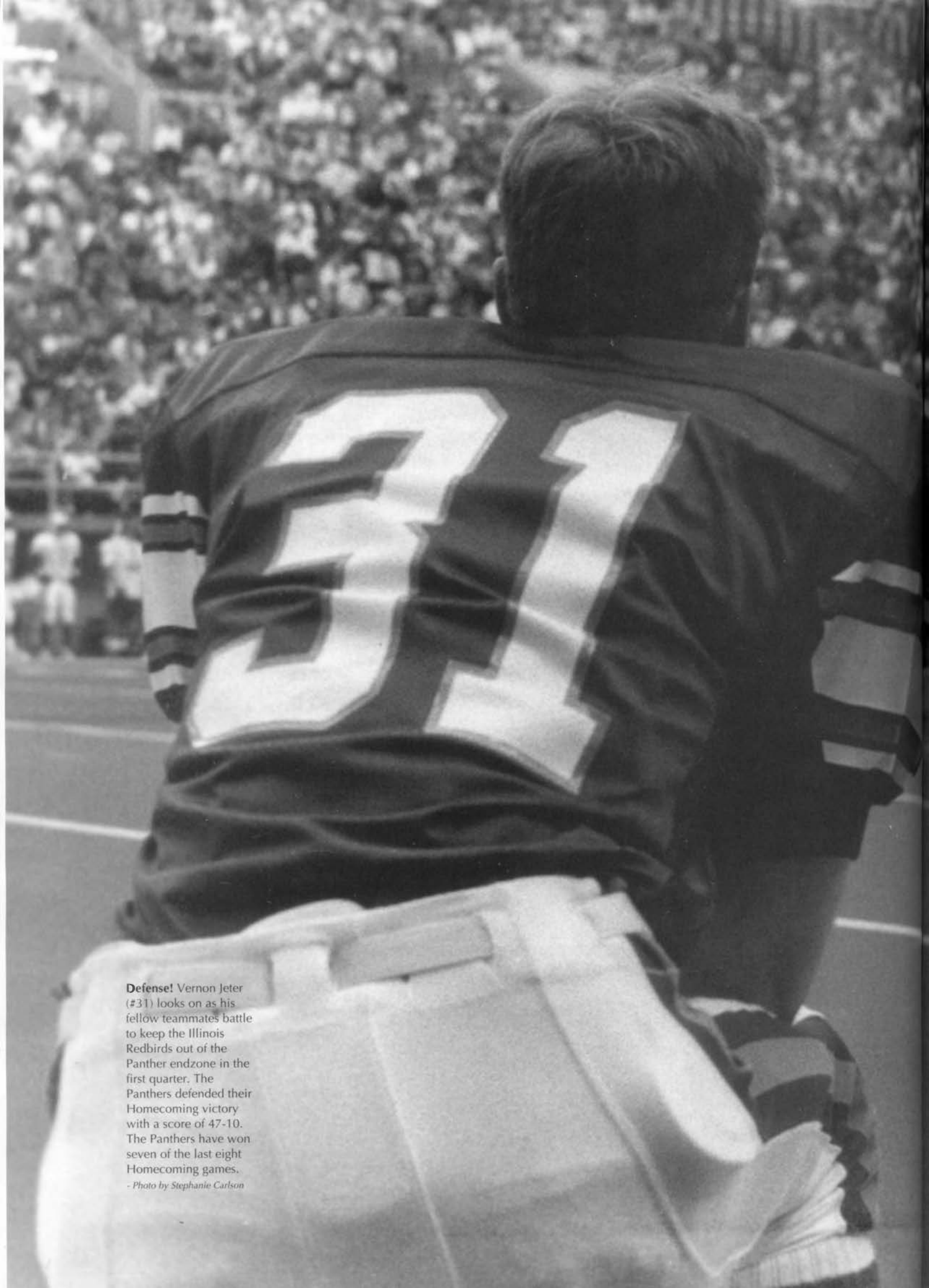
On-campus living did not have to mean the traditional residence hall room. Some students found an alternative to living in an off-campus apartment by living in University Apartments. The complex is divided into three sections — Hillside Courts located on E, F and G streets south of campus, Jennings Courts located on Jennings Drive and College Courts located south of the Quads.

University Apartments offered an on-campus alternative for those students with greater family needs than the average residence hall could meet. "Compared to other housing situations around campus, it is hard to find cheaper rent and it is a quieter place to live," said Amy Bebout, mother of a two-year-old.

University Apartments have traditionally been stereotyped as a place for married families only. In reality, a variety of students lived there. Lynn Perigo, general manager of University Apartments, illustrated this fact. "We have 365 apartments with 15 percent single-parent occupants and married people in 47 percent of the units," said Perigo. "Our apartments are occupied the majority of the time, and we usually have people's names on a waiting list." The rest of the units were filled with tenants such as graduate students, non-traditional students, UNI faculty or staff and students who were physically challenged.

Tenants of the apartments had a variety of activities to participate in to create fellowship. Shopping trips, yard sales, potlucks, ice cream socials and holiday parties were events scheduled for residents. - Chris Ravn and Sherry Collins

Precise measurements. Since university apartments do not come with carpet, Cui-lan Xu and her daughter Xiao-jing Liu measure and cut some to lay down in their new place at Hillside Courts.



Defense! Vernon Jeter (#31) looks on as his fellow teammates battle to keep the Illinois Redbirds out of the Panther endzone in the first quarter. The Panthers defended their Homecoming victory with a score of 47-10. The Panthers have won seven of the last eight Homecoming games.

- Photo by Stephanie Carlson



The Panther athletes pounced on competitors throughout the nation. ♦ Kate Galer led the volleyball offense with 1,720 career kills, which ranked her second place in conference history and sixth nationwide for senior kill average (5.57). ♦ The women's basketball team clinched a victory over Iowa State. In the final four seconds of the game, Kelley Westhoff made a free throw to seize the win 74-73. The Panther women lifted their heads high because they held their own against their intrastate rival. ♦ While the football team clinched its seventh consecutive Gateway Conference title, receiver Dedric Ward finished 5th in the running for the Walter Payton Award. Ward was the first UNI player in history chosen to play in the East-West Shrine Classic and was named a consensus All-American pick. ♦ Joey Woody made it to the Olympic time trials for the 1996 Atlanta games. He ran 48.96 in the final qualifying heat of the 400 meter hurdles, falling just four places below qualification. "I'm a little disappointed because I know I am good enough to be in the top three. Last year I ran 49.97. I developed that much in one year. Most of the guys have run their top races. I haven't even come close. In that respect, I feel pretty confident about my future," Woody said. ♦ The Panthers pushed their way down the path of Distinction.

Goin' for 7

This one's mine! Opportunities were tough to come by at the Iowa State Memorial Classic, but Alonzo Clayton makes this one count as he outruns Iowa State's Kemp Knighten. Clayton accumulated 1,116 receiving yards and averaged 79.7 yards a game for the season.



Jerri lehl

With a winning tradition behind them, the football team was ranked third by some preseason polls and was picked to win the Gateway title for the seventh straight year.

In pursuit of the title, the Panthers began the season on the right foot, clinching a road win from Southern Utah, 31-21, before returning to the friendly confines of the UNI-Dome. Ty Talton got the crowd into the game right off the bat by returning a kickoff for 95 yards, good for a touchdown against St. Cloud State, a feat which hadn't been accomplished since 1988.

The players stayed charged up for the conference season using the knowledge they learned from their tough loss to intrastate rival Iowa State as a momentum builder.

The focus of the team narrowed to post season, mowing down all conference competitors handily, sealing their seventh straight conference championship against Western Illinois, 30-6. - Barbara Gambs



Jerri lehl

Ready to pounce! For once #98's hand is still as he prepares to attack. "You're supposed to be relaxed but I can't stand still," Jeremy Linsenmeyer said. "I do it [twitch hand] to relieve my anger because I'm so wound up getting ready to hit someone. It's kind of a standing joke among the players."



Safety zone. The pendulum of momentum swings to the Panthers' side after Mickey Dalton blocks a punt out of the endzone by Todd Kurz of Illinois State, good for a safety. The team went on to defeat the Redbirds 47-10. "I knew I had done something good for the team to change the momentum of the game," Dalton said. "I couldn't believe I had done it. It was the second punt I had blocked that day."



Stephanie Carlson

Scoreboard

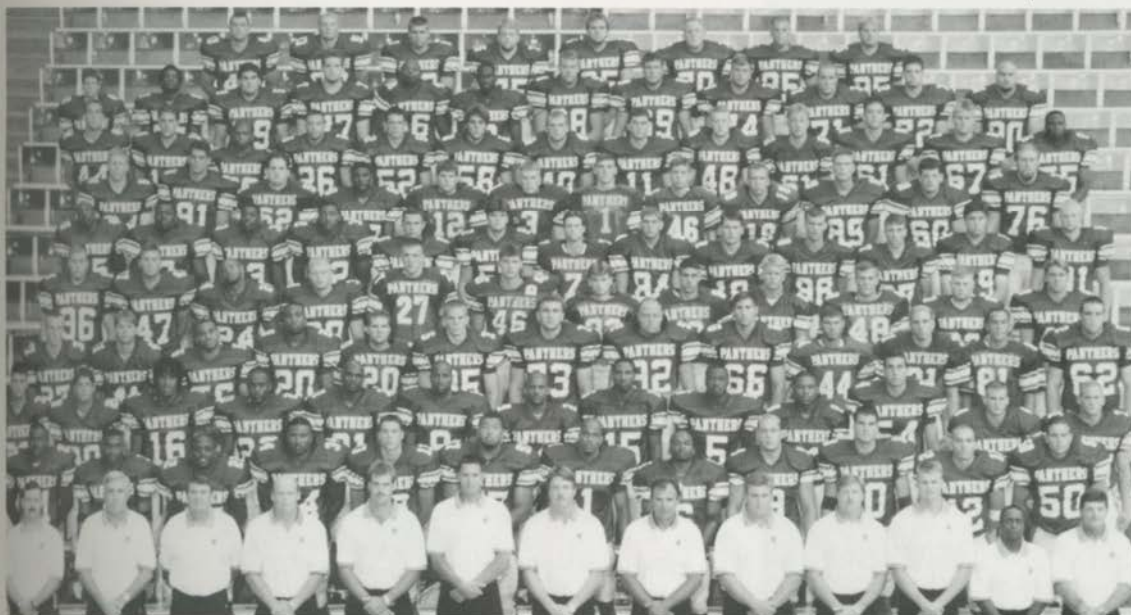
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St. Cloud State	44	7
Stephen F. Austin	38	12
@ Iowa State	23	42
McNeese State	43	10
Illinois State	47	10
Southwest Missouri	38	31
@ Southern Illinois	33	7
@ Youngstown State	23	10
@ Indiana State	34	19
Western Illinois	30	6
Eastern Illinois	21	14
William & Mary	38	35
@ Marshall	14	31



Jerri lehl

Let's hear it! Fans respond to Dedric Ward's request for support of the team. Ward rewrote the Panther's record books in five categories and the Gateway's record books in four. He moved into second place on the NCAA career charts in receiving yards with 3,876, trailing only Jerry Rice.

FRONT ROW: K. Anderson, D. Wight, D. Moseley, M. Farley, T. Eagen, S. Bonnette, T. Allen, B. Salmon, E. Lyons, S. Durlinger, P. Wolf, M. Garrison, A. Wiegandt. SECOND ROW: J. Stovall, M. Sims, M. Dalton, G. Ferguson, M. Morrison, W. Barney, E. Powell, O. Marchman, C. Olsen, J. Jones, S. St. Meyer, S. Meredith. THIRD ROW: M. Waller, S. Held, M. Strickland, J. Roberson, O. Marchman, M. Easter, D. Ward, C. Cummings, T. Talton, L. Henderson, T. Miller, L. Hall, P. Wagner. FOURTH ROW: P. Soash, R. Hagenow, N. Brown, T. Walker, J. Key, T. Schipper, B. Davison, M. Kelly, J. Dolash, M. Clausen, K. Kadohph, NA, T. Bemio. FIFTH ROW: R. Kemp, M. Poppen, T. Malone, T. Hemmen, K. Gorsh, NA, NA, M. Gray, P. Mikkelsen, J. Duden, J. Vogel, J. Wilson. SIXTH ROW: T. Meyengwa, D. Spann, L. Miller, S. Jenkins, B. Egger, B. Ross, NA, K. Luense, J. Urbanek, R. McCalley, A. Lafollete, E. Walter, M. Swanson. SEVENTH ROW: S. Duffy, S. Streets, J. Rezzatto, A. Morgan, R. Roethler, J. Hoover, S. Sedenka, NA, NA, T. Hunter, A. Allen, B. Beck. EIGHTH ROW: L. Sharar, S. Beard, S. Nelson, C. Graft, A. Morris, D. Elmer, L. Wilson, B. Anderson, S. Pedersen, R. Helming, A. Buss, J. Murray, B. Williams. NINTH ROW: E. Berlin, R. Lucel, N. Werneburg, M. Beals, D. Miller, A. Clayton, J. Linsenmeyer, R. Reed, N. Zehr, B. Billick, J. Trewin, J. Helmsoth. TENTH ROW: G. Hawthorne, C. Burkle, B. M., M. Culver, A. Pattee, C. Clapp, T. Augustin, S. Petersen. (NA - name not available)



Courtesy of Lloyd Kirschenmann



Jerri lehl

Charging up the crowd. Coach Terry Allen thanks the crowd for their support during the season at the pep rally before departing for Huntington. This was the last time that Allen appeared before the student body as a coach.

When Terry Allen began his career 22 years ago, little did anyone know the success he would bring to our campus.

During his career, he built up a 75-26 record, was named Coach of the Year of the Gateway Conference in the four out of the last five seasons and was a player, assistant coach or head coach in all of the 134 football games played in the UNI-Dome's history.

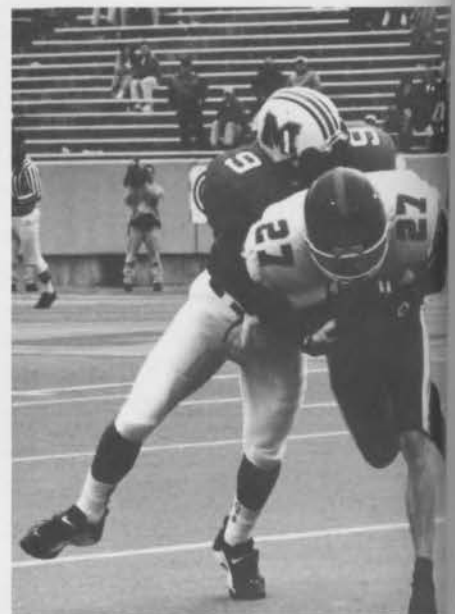
Allen took over the head coaching position with the departure of Earl Bruce in 1989. On December 28, his career here came to an end when he accepted the head coaching position at the University of Kansas.

"It's a very difficult thing for me to say good-bye to this university after 22 years," Allen said. "I don't know if I've had as much fun coaching a football team as we did with this team this year. They're very special."

"I think Terry Allen was a great coach at the 1-AA level," Dedric Ward said. "This is just another step in the right direction for him." - Jerri lehl

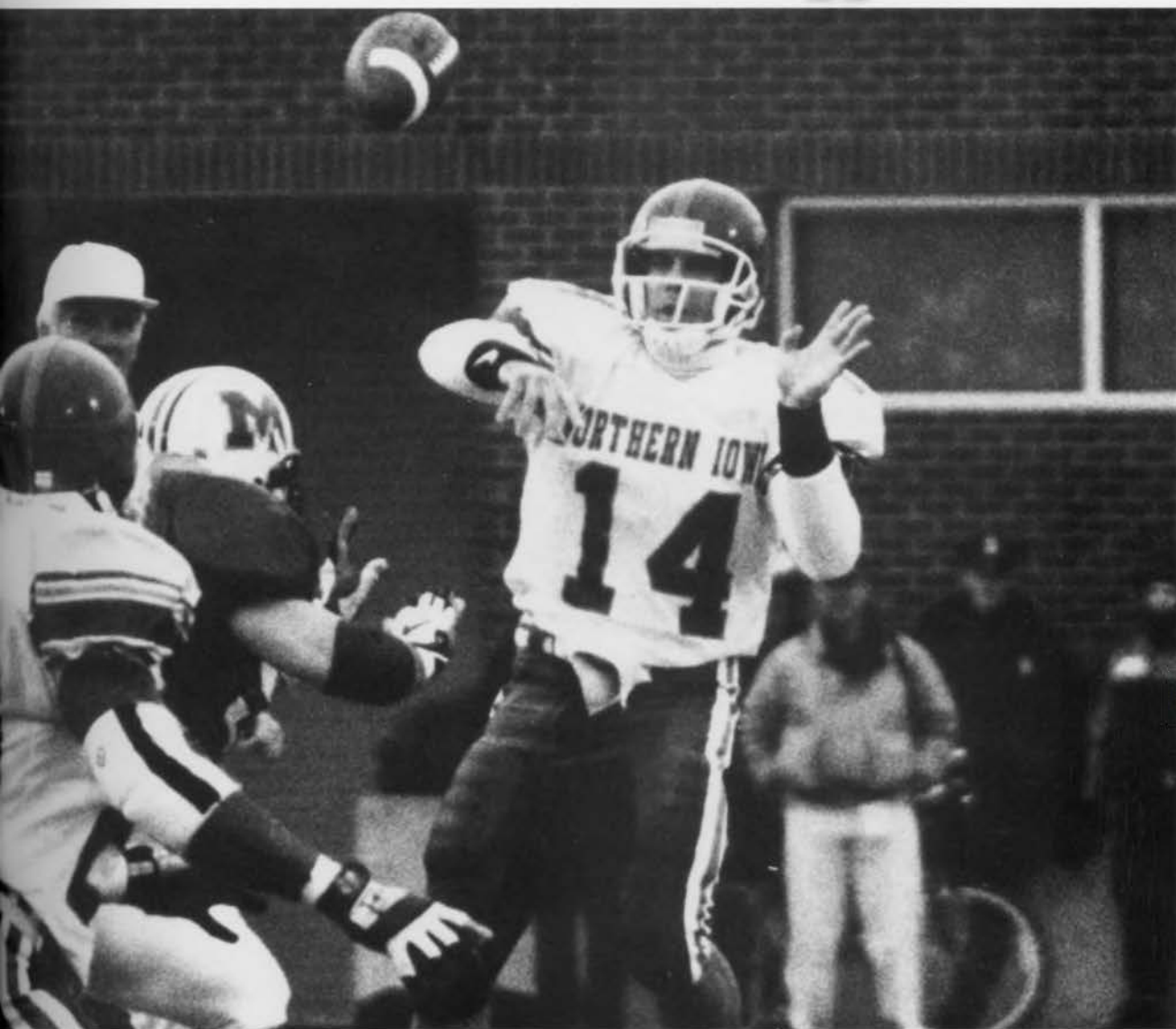


All wrapped up. Thomas Maxwell of Marshall wraps up the Panther's Andy Lafollette. During the season, Lafollette averaged 9.5 yards a game.



Jerri lehl

Battling the Best



Jerri lehl

Here you go! Steve Beard airmails a pass to Justin Roberson. Problems with the passing game figured heavily in the loss against Marshall. Beard attempted a season high 50 pass attempts versus Marshall.



Jerri lehl

Whose field is this, anyway? Even the Panther had to get involved in the game, challenging the Tribe's mascot. Many parents, friends, family and fans made the long trip to Huntington to support the Panthers.

With another record-setting season already recorded, the Panthers stormed into the post-season playoffs attempting to do what no other UNI team had done — win the elusive 1-AA championship.

To get to Huntington, VA, they first had to get by both Eastern Illinois and William & Mary. Both games went down to the wire, defeating Eastern Illinois 21-14 on a successful goal-line stance at the final buzzer. William & Mary didn't prove to be any easier, with Matt Waller breaking the 35-35 deadlock with a 32-yard field goal and 2:13 on the clock.

Proving to be as viable a foe as they had been in the 1995-96 season, Marshall handily defeated the Panthers 31-14. Even though the Panthers fell behind early, they never gave up. "However many [teams] start, only one finishes at the top," Steve Beard said. - Jerri lehl

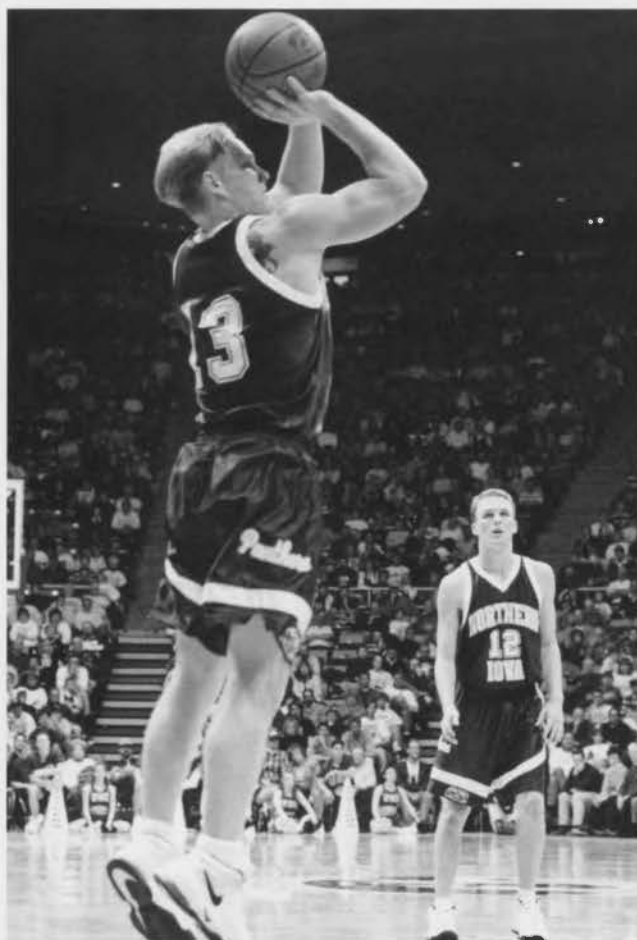
Skyin' at Hawkeye Arena. Tony Brus shows off his athletic ability while Darien DeVries watches to see if his shot is good against the Hawkeyes. The Panthers traveled to Iowa City where they dropped a heartbreaker, losing 63-72.

What the Panthers proved on the various fields or courts of play was that no Iowa team should take them lightly. The rivalries between the intrastate squads attracted quite a bit of attention, including 40,122 spectators who saw the football game versus Iowa State in Ames.

Because of new regulations, this may have been the last year these two schools would meet on the field.

"We're working very hard to get the fully scholarshiped 1-AA teams to count in the six wins needed for the 1-A teams to qualify for bowl games," Coach Terry Allen said. "Even if we get that revoked, it'll be awhile before we can reschedule [1-As] because of how far in advance people schedule."

- Jerri lehl



Jerri lehl



Jerri lehl

Par excellence! Tom Davis and Eldon Miller coach their hearts out in a classic rivalry match. Between the two coaches, they brought 59 years of experience coaching to the basketball court.

Up and away! Mary Koch goes for two against Iowa State on December 8 in the UNI-Dome. The Panthers were able to pull off an upset, defeating Iowa State at the free throw line 74-73, in the last four seconds of the game.



Jerri lehl

Between the Borders



Just out of reach. Stretching to the limit, Alonzo Clayton attempts to grab the pass in front of Kevin Hudson of Iowa State. The Panthers came away a little short, losing 42-23 to the Cyclones. "Teamwise we didn't execute and make the big plays that we needed so we ended up on the wrong end of the stick," Alonzo Clayton said.

Jerri lehl



Jerri lehl

Trying to contain Troy Davis of Iowa State was quite a challenge for the Panthers, as he rushed for 241 yards and scored five touchdowns in 53 carries. Number seven, Dannie Spann, was able to make 17 stops, including three solo blocks, to help control the Cyclones.

Tyree Talton gave Iowa State a little bit of their own medicine. Talton set a new school record at Ames, returning six kickoffs for 197 yards. This broke the old record which was established in 1983 by Mario Sanders of 158 yards against Northern Michigan.

- Jerri lehl

Scoreboard

	UNI	OPP
Minnesota Inv.	2nd	of 3 teams
Iowa Inv.	3rd	of 5 teams
Notre Dame Inv.	14th	of 17 teams
Iowa St. Mem. Classic	6th	of 12 teams
MVC Champ.	4th	of 10 teams
Dist. V Champ.	11th	of 15 teams



Jerri lehl

Steppin' it off. Sam Burkett races to second place for the Panthers and 18th place overall at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships with a time of 25:32.90. "I was happy to be up there for the team, but I was disappointed with 18th overall," Burkett said.

Patience is a virtue. Marshall Blaine runs his final and best race of the season at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships with a time of 25:43.35, ranking in 21st place. UNI hosted the meet at Byrnes Park in Waterloo on November 2. The Panthers achieved fourth place in the Valley with a total of 107 points. "It was our best race of the year," Coach Chris Bucknam said.



Jerri lehl

FRONT ROW: David Repass, Jon Voigt, Tom Hesse, Kyle Kingman, Kyle Kepler, Eric Potter. SECOND ROW: Marshall Blaine, Sam Burkett, Justin Kinard, Kory Swart, Jay Brock, Coach Chris Bucknam.



Jerri lehl

Off and Running



Jerri lehl

Key to success. Team improvement plays a big part in the team's success on the course this season. Eric Potter was no exception as he pushed toward the finish line at the Iowa State Memorial Classic. Like most of the members, he improved at each meet and clocked his best time of 26:06.29 at the Missouri Valley Championship, placing 34th overall. "The crowd was really into it," Potter said. "The team did pretty good, from top to bottom."



Jerri lehl

The cream of the crop. Jay Brock distinguishes himself as a team leader in Ames, finishing ninth with a time of 25:56. "I got into a pack that was moving really fast," Brock said. "It was nice to know that I was in the top ten."

The men's cross-country season began ominously with their top runner, Kyle Kepler, out for most of the season with a hamstring injury. Despite this setback, they were able to achieve a very successful year.

Jay Brock was one of the Panthers that helped fill the gap left by Kepler's injury. Brock finished in fourth place for the second consecutive year at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, earning him a spot on the All-Conference team with a time of 24:59.

Although the individual achievements of each athlete were exceptional, the fact that the men were a team really motivated them to succeed. Coach Chris Bucknam noted that the strength of the team was their "unity and responsibility to do well for the other teammates They really strived to be a good team."

"We struggled for the most part and got it together when conference came around," Brock added. "It was a pretty successful season." - Corina Shelton

Ups and Downs

Off to a good start. Jenny Jackson leads the Panther pack at the Iowa State Memorial Classic as they raced to a respectable fourth place finish. "It was a perfect momentum building meet," Coach Lea Ann Shaddox said. "Beating Drake and Kansas was a big confidence builder."



Jerri lehl

With a lack of seniors on the team, juniors became the leaders as the women's cross country team fought through a season of ups and downs. "The season was challenging," Coach Lea Ann Shaddox said. "We constantly had new front runners because we had so many capable of leading the group. These are competitive women; they weren't going to take a backseat."

The women fought hard to work through injuries and sickness. "It's hard to keep everyone healthy," Jenny Jackson said. "The season is long. It's hard to stay up."

The season was also full of lessons the women will not soon forget. "Everyone works differently. You can't take one philosophy and use it," Cindra Schelling said. "You have to develop your own."

Even though the Panthers only finished sixth in the Missouri Valley Conference for the season, the team was not too disappointed. "We can only get better with the people we have coming back," Shaddox said. - Tiffany Lawler



Jerri lehl

Striving for excellence. On the outside of the course, Jenny Jackson challenges an Iowa runner at the Iowa State Memorial Classic in Ames on October 19. Jackson achieved excellence in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship, improving her time by 1:33 and being named to the All-Conference team.



Eye on the finish line. Stephanie Staveley and Cindra Schelling fight the bitter cold as they race towards the finish line at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships on November 2 at Byrnes Park in Waterloo. The team's sixth place finish left them disappointed, searching for answers. "We had a huge pack; it just should have been up further," Schelling said.



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Scoreboard

	UNI OPP
Bradley Open	5th of 15 teams
UNI Inv.	3rd of 3 teams
Roy Griak Inv.	23rd of 23 teams
Region IV Pre-Meet	6th of 12 teams
Cyclone Classic	4th of 11 teams
MVC Champ.	6th of 10 teams
Region V Champ.	16th of 19 teams



Sherry Collins

Coming down the chute. Keri Clevenger races towards the finish line at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships. Clevenger rounded out the Panther field of top finishers with a time of 19:07. "Personally, I was happy with the season, but next year I hope we improve from where we left off," Clevenger said.



Stephanie Carlson

FRONT ROW: Sunny Parkhurst, Stephanie Staveley, Cindra Schelling, Megan Wagner, Keri Clevenger, Jenny Jackson. **SECOND ROW:** Kari Whitman, Becky Slick, Mandy Mueller, Heather Muilenburg, Rachael Dozark, Kari Thilges.

Scoreboard

	UNI	OPP
Sun Devil Challenge		
vs. No. Arizona	2	3
vs. Arizona State	0	3
vs. Wright State	3	1
vs. Arizona	0	3
Arkansas St. Classic		
vs. Morehead State	3	0
vs. Arkansas State	3	1
vs. Mo.-Kansas City	3	0
Southern Illinois	3	0
Evansville	3	0
Bradley	3	0
@ Western Illinois	3	0
@ Wichita State	3	0
@ S.W. Missouri	1	3
Indiana State	3	0
Illinois State	1	3
@ Drake	1	3
@ Creighton	3	2
@ Bradley	3	0
S.W. Missouri	3	1
Wichita State	3	0
@ Illinois State	0	3
@ Indiana State	3	0
Creighton	3	0
Drake	3	1
@ Evansville	3	0
@ So. Illinois	3	0
MVC Tournament		
vs. Bradley	3	0
vs. Drake	1	3



Jerri Iehl

Ready for action. Jill Wolf gets focused as she waits for Southwest Missouri State to serve the ball. Southwest ended the Panthers' historical consecutive conference victory string at 36 matches when they traveled to Springfield. The Panthers returned the favor on their home court, defeating Southwest, 3-1.

Power behind the punch. Kate Marovich displays her talents, as she slams the ball across the net. Marovich developed velocity to her serves this season, which assisted her in leading the Missouri Valley Conference in service aces, as well as ranking in the top 10 in both hitting percentage and blocks.



Stephanie Carlson



FRONT ROW: Shishonee Weber, Missy Perau, Lindi Skrovig, Kate Marovich, Kate Galer, Jill Wolf, Andrea Sherwood. SECOND ROW: Kari Eich, Allison Metz, Holly Van Hofwegen, Mindi Workman, Jeni Schneekloth, Kelly Smith, Shannon Perry.



Courtesy of Public Relations

High Expectations



Killer attack. Kate Galer displays with a vicious slam why opponents fear her on the court. She moved into second place in conference history with 1,720 career kills, surpassing her Assistant Coach Bobbi Becker-Petersen on November 8 against Creighton. Galer also compiled 1,363 career digs ranking her eighth in conference history. She was also named as Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week eight times in her four years competing, while no one else in the history of the MVC had been named more than four times.

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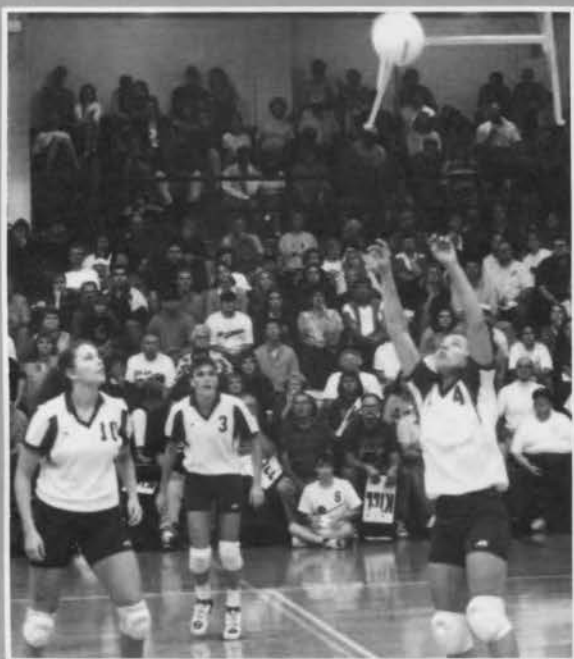
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Emotional motivator. Shannon Perry keeps the team charged up on the court. She tallied 1,116 set assists, breaking Kara Galer's record set in 1992 at 868. "It was really big shoes to fill," Shannon Perry said.

Threepeat was the challenge that faced the volleyball team this season as they began the uphill battle to the conference championship, attempting to crawl one year closer to Illinois State's record of four conference tournament victories set from 1982-85. Unfortunately, the threepeat was not in the cards as they finished in third place in the Missouri Valley Conference, falling victim to Drake in the semifinals of the conference tournament.

"It wasn't what I expected, but as young as we were, we probably played better than I really thought we would," Kate Galer said. "From the preseason, I think we learned to play with each other, and that's all we could hope for by the end. The season was pretty successful when you compare it to other people in the conference."

"We wanted to work as hard as we could and get as far as we could with the team we had, and I think we exceeded a lot of people's expectations," Kate Marovich said. - Jerri lehl



Jerri lehl

Intensity. With her eye on the ball, Mindy Workman gets ready to set the ball for another Panther point, as teammates Shannon Perry and Kate Marovich look on. Workman played the role of spark plug for the team. "I realized that was my role to pick everybody up, get them all excited and keep them going," Workman said. "Everybody has their role, and since I don't kill the ball, that was my thing to do."

With team effort, the women's volleyball team accomplished a feat that may never happen again. On October 4 the Panthers became only the fourth team in NCAA history to win 50 consecutive home matches. They accomplished this by defeating Indiana State in three straight games. This record started long before this season. In fact, the record began on October 10, 1992.

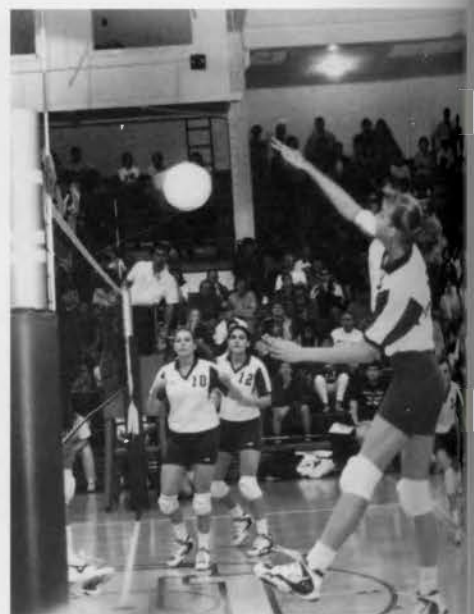
"It's so weird not having everyone here that helped do this," Kate Galer said. "It's much more than this year's team."

On October 5 that streak ended when Illinois State came to the West Gym and defeated the Panthers in four matches, 1-3.

Earlier in the season, the team had another streak end, that of 39 consecutive regular season conference match victories. This streak dated back to September of 1994 and was stopped at Southwest Missouri State, when they defeated UNI, 3-1. - Jerri lehl



Power play. Jill Wolf gets ready to send the ball back to the other side as her teammates Kate Marovich, Allison Metz and Shannon Perry look on in the Panthers' home opener against Southern Illinois on September 13. The Panthers won the match in three games, getting them one step closer to the four victories that they needed to reach a record setting 50.



Jerri lehl

End of an Era



We made it! Kate Marovich and Kate Galer congratulate each other after hanging the record-setting 50. "The 50 was kind of a highlight to the season," Marovich said. "It's been something that Kate, Jill and I have been part of since it started my freshman year and has been growing ever since. Unfortunately, it had to end as well as the conference streak. It was just a great feeling to know that we were part of that."

Jerri lehl



Jerri lehl

Murder? No, the crowd is only responding to a kill that just happened on the court. Every time a kill or an ace occurred on the court, either an ace of spades card or a kill card would be displayed by the fans, motivating the team to get to the 50 consecutive wins.

When the women's volleyball team lost in their attempt to make history as they went for win number 51, many of the players were disappointed that the streak could not go on.

"Fifty was a good round number and so that was great, but then the next day that was broken and that was kind of a letdown for us," Allison Metz said.

Even though the team members were disappointed, they came to realize that they had made quite a mark in history.

"It was great to be a part of it for a couple of years and see it all take place," Mindy Workman said.

"It was a great accomplishment," Jill Wolf said. "To be a part of that winning tradition with the University of Northern Iowa volleyball team is kind of prestigious." - Jerri lehl

Scoreboard

	UNI	OPP
Wisconsin-Green Bay	68	51
Oral Roberts	61	55
@ Creighton	46	62
@ Iowa	63	72
Sun Carnival Classic		
vs. Texas-El Paso-OT	78	87
vs. Texas-A&M	82	70
@ Missouri-Kansas City	84	59
Creighton	59	56
@ Oral Roberts	72	74
@ Illinois State-OT	77	71
@ Indiana State	77	91
@ Southwest Missouri	79	72
Southern Illinois	79	77
Bradley	61	67
Illinois State-OT	93	88
@ Drake	81	68
@ Evansville	54	57
Wichita State	58	56
Southwest Missouri	70	80
Indiana State	75	66
Evansville	75	63
Nebraska	69	77
@ Southern Illinois	92	81
@ Bradley	61	77
Drake	76	55
@ Wichita State	68	81
MVC Tournament		
vs. Evansville	73	65
vs. Illinois State	65	69



Jerri lehl

Showing patience. Darien DeVries scopes out the floor for who has the best shot. DeVries led the team in assists, averaging 3.2 per game.

FRONT ROW: Tony Brus, Warren (Theo) Vandeven, Jason Daisy, Darien DeVries, Seth Anderson, Terry Cress. SECOND ROW: Terry Lowell, Brian Heying, Sean Hawkins, Burt Lappe, Cory Jenkins, Chris Burdine, Mike Parks.

When the time came to play basketball, many experts were not expecting much, picking the Panthers to finish in seventh place in the conference. However, the team's goals were much higher.

The Panthers began the season on a high note when all eyes were on their opposition, Oral Roberts University, which had the longest winning streak in the nation. This did not stop the Cats, as they went on to defeat Oral Roberts, 61-55.

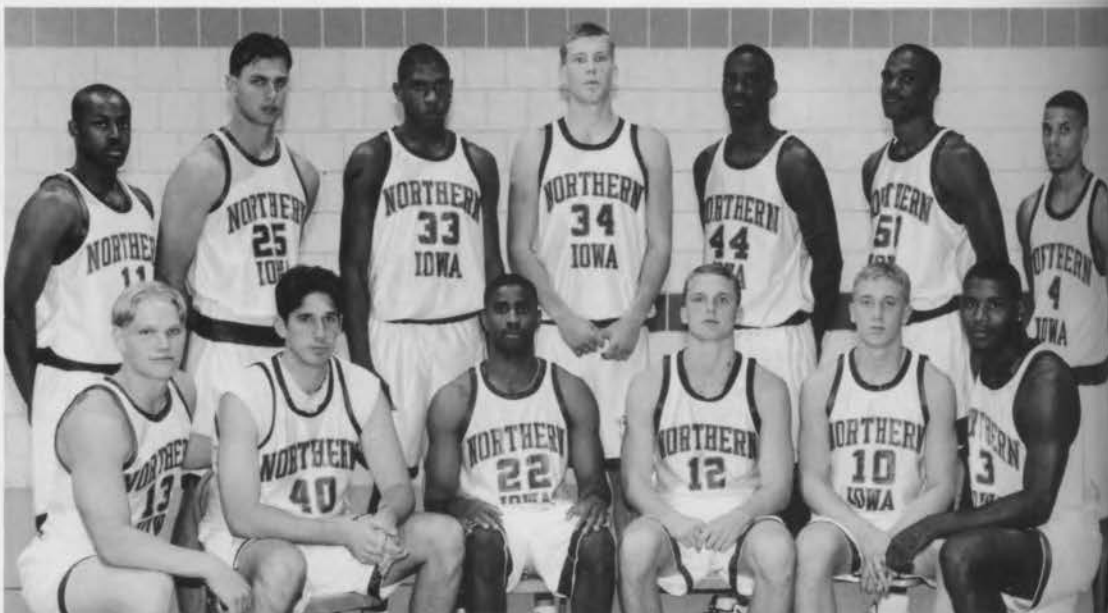
The team continued with their aggressive play, defeating conference rival and front runner Illinois State in overtime, 77-71, on their court and again in overtime in the Dome, 93-88.

Proving that the third time is the charm, Illinois State came out on fire in the semi-finals of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. They defeated UNI 65-69, which gave the Panthers a fourth place finish in the conference. - Jerri lehl

Up and over! Soaring above his opponent, Chris Burdine shoots a fade away against Evansville at St. Louis. The Panthers went on to win, 73-68, to advance to the semi-finals of the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs.



Jerri lehl



Courtesy of Public Relations

A Level Above



Dishing it up. Senior guard Jason Daisy goes for the basket against Evansville in the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs in St. Louis. Daisy finished his career with 1,721 points scored, putting him in third place on the UNI all-time scorer's chart. Daisy was also named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year. He was the first player to be selected as MVP for the Panthers since Craig Knepe was selected in 1965.

Jerri lehl

Scoreboard

	UNI	OPP
@ Nevada	53	70
Weber State	93	75
Buffalo	67	75
Niagara	85	56
@ Wisconsin	50	97
Iowa State	74	73
@ Wisconsin-Milwaukee	78	60
@ Cal State-Northridge	77	51
Southern Illinois	68	71
Evansville	76	64
@ Creighton	68	73
@ Drake	74	90
SW Missouri State	64	80
Wichita State	51	55
@ Bradley	65	69
@ Indiana State	61	60
@ Illinois State	61	71
Creighton	75	71
Drake	73	78
@ Wichita State	72	79
@ SW Missouri State	58	66
Bradley	51	58
Indiana State	67	61
Illinois State	66	68
@ Southern Illinois	75	84
@ Evansville	61	58



Jerri lehl

Bad break. Erin Fox is examined by a trainer as teammates look on. Until Fox's injury, the team had been on a pace to break all previous school records by winning six of their first 10 games. She had led the team in scoring, as well as scored in double figures in eight of the ten games she played. After Fox's injury, the Panthers dropped the next five games before regrouping and coming up with a win against Indiana State, 61-60.

The women's basketball team had high hopes when the season began, especially after defeating intrastate rival Iowa State 74-73 in a come-from-behind victory on two clutch free throws by Kelly Westhoff.

After Erin Fox broke her leg, Jen Steffens tore her anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee in practice, adding to the Panther woes.

"The season started fairly well and we felt that we were in good shape heading into the Missouri Valley schedule," Coach Tony DiCecco said. "Obviously, the loss of Erin was a big blow to this team. It took us awhile to adjust to her absence and just as it seemed that we were making the adjustment, Jen went down. From then on it seemed like we were fighting an uphill battle."

Even with their heavy injury casualties, the team went on to win 10 games, which hadn't been done for 14 years. - Jerri lehl



Jerri lehl

Dribbling down. Floor leader Kelley Westhoff leads the way as teammate Angella Welch follows behind. Westhoff accumulated 475 career assists, good for first place on the UNI all-time career assist list.



Jerri lehl

Fighting for the advantage. Adrienne Miskel battles for the rebound. Miskel averaged 5.2 rebounds per game, second only to teammate Jen Steffens with 6.8. Steffens closed out her injury-shortened season averaging 10.9 points per game.



Courtesy Public Relations

FRONT ROW: Jessica Johnson, Kate Lawler, Kelley Westhoff, Heidi Munz, Karen Fenske, Jen Steffens. SECOND ROW: Megan Donahue, Colleen Heimstead, Tony DiCecco, Tanya Warren, Jenny Nelson, Amanda Truax. THIRD ROW: Jill Seidl, Angella Welch, Kate Hanneinan, Erin Fox, Adrienne Miskell, Shannan Kadner, Mary Koch, Allison Starr, Ky Petersen, Nancy Bowers, Brenda Turner.

Fractured Dreams



Driving the lane. Erin Fox pushes past a Southern Illinois player towards the basket. Fox dumped in 20 points to lead the Panthers in a losing battle, 68-71. Close games were characteristic of the season for the team, losing by 10 points or less in 12 of their 16 losses.

Jerri lehl

What was once perceived as a radical idea turned out to be one of the most distinctive aspects of our campus: the UNI-Dome.

In the early 1970s Stan Sheriff, former athletic director and football coach, came up with the idea for a structure that could combine three buildings into one: a football stadium, field house and large auditorium. This cost \$7,421,987 and actually saved money; three separate structures would have cost nearly two million dollars, according to Sheriff.

After defeating opposition, the UNI-Dome became a reality when it opened in February of 1976, fitted with a synthetic floor which contains 6,435,072,000 blades of grass.

In 1993, after the death of Sheriff, the floor of the Dome was named Sheriff Football Field in his honor.

"Without what Stan Sheriff did, none of us at UNI would have done what we have today," Terry Allen, coach and former player under Sheriff, said. - Corina Shelton

Significant UNI-Dome Statistics

Significant Sports Events

- ◆ **First official event:** Sat., Feb. 7, 1976 — wrestling vs. U. of Iowa; 10,214 fans watched the #1-ranked National Collegiate Division I Hawkeyes beat #1-ranked Division II Panthers, 31-8, after 10 matches.
- ◆ **First televised football game:** Sept. 9, 1978 vs. Youngstown. The Panthers lost, 31-14.
- ◆ **First sellout football crowd:** Saturday, Nov. 5, 1990. The Panthers defeated #2 rated SW Missouri State, 20-17, with 16,324 people in attendance.
- ◆ **Largest basketball crowd:** 1989-1990 season — 22,797 saw the Panthers defeat Iowa, 77-74.
- ◆ **1997 NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships:** a total attendance of 90,064 beat the record of 81,516 set at Iowa in 1995.

Other Events

- ◆ **Alice Cooper Concert:** Sunday, Aug. 28, 1977—a record breaking crowd of 12,360 beat out his Chicago concert by 360 attendees.
- ◆ **Other Concerts:** The Grateful Dead (1978), The Rolling Stones (1981) and Pink Floyd (1988).
- ◆ **World-famous Flying Wallendas** performed death-defying tightrope acrobatics without a safety net; March, 1995 — Eastern Iowa Sports and Vacation Show.

Roof Statistics

- ◆ **First roof collapse:** Halloween, 1975. Only 9 days after it had been inflated, the UNI-Dome collapsed during a freak storm.
- ◆ **Second roof collapse:** June 30, 1977. An electrical failure in the backup system that maintained air pressure caused the collapse.
- ◆ **Third roof collapse:** 3:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1994. An accumulation of 10 inches of snow caused a tear in the roof fabric, resulting in deflation.
- ◆ **Roof replacement:** In 1997 The Board of Regents approved a system of steel arches and fabric to replace the roof damaged in the 1994 collapse. The system is expected to last for 30 years.



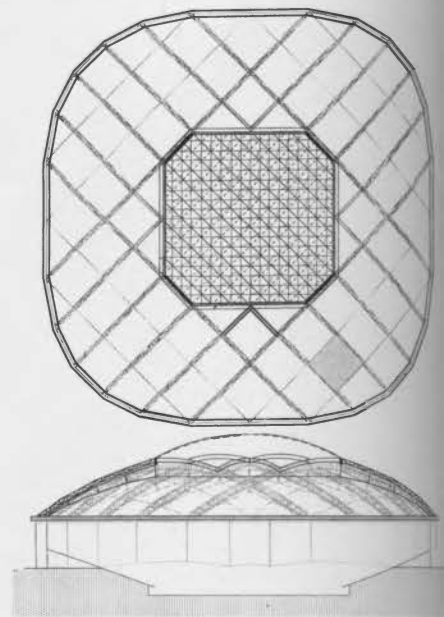
Melissa Lounsberry

Visions in the night.

The UNI-Dome illuminates the night sky when an event is happening. Even though it is mainly used as an athletic facility, other events such as craft shows and concerts have been held there.

Roof revisions.

Because of three roof collapses in the last 20 years, this new roof is scheduled to be built in 1998. It will cost approximately \$8,035,000, which is greater than the initial cost of the UNI-Dome.



A Step in Time



Birth of TC3. Escorted in by limosine, TC3 is introduced to the fans for the first time as he takes the field at the Homecoming game against conference rival Illinois State. This team mascot was made a little friendlier so that he wouldn't scare children.

Julien Mirivel



Jerri lehl

When the football season began, few people knew that the days of existence for TC2, a.k.a. the Panther, were numbered.

The Purple Panther became the official team mascot on September 22, 1931 for the then Iowa State Teacher's College, replacing the "hackneyed Tutor brand" as the official mascot. The name "Panther" was chosen because of his grace and ferocity which made him one of the most respected animals of all. Eventually the Panther's name became TC, standing for "The Cat." - Barbara Gambs & Jerri lehl

Equal to the Challenge



Strong start. Randy Steining uses every muscle to dive for the advantage in the East Pool. "I focus on getting out of the blocks as fast as I can," Steining said.

Jerri lehl

When the men's swimming and diving season began, the team had high expectations with five seniors and five record-holders returning. They got off on the right foot in the first meet, the Panther Co-ed Relays, finishing first.

The team struggled a bit going down the stretch of the season, but finished third in the Mid-East Championships.

"Any other year it would have been an extremely successful season," Coach Jim Hall said. "But with our expectations this year, we kind of fell short of some of our goals."

Even though the Panthers struggled, two records were set at the Mid-East Regionals. Jacob Stall set the UNI record in the 200 meter freestyle (1:41.14), and Luke Grafft set the record in the 100 meter breast stroke (58.68).

The divers also had a strong showing at conferences with Chad Thatcher finishing first in the three meter and third in the one meter and Paul Stover finishing second in both events. - Barbara Gambs



Jerri lehl

Up for air. Swimming for the finish line, Brennan Cleveland grabs a breath in the swim meet against Iowa State. "This was probably the best season I had in college," Cleveland said.



Taking the plunge. Paul Stover dives for one in the East Gym. "A highlight was seeing all the hard work that had been put in the season pay off at the final meet," Stover said.



Jerri lehl

Scoreboard

	UNI	OPP
Panther Co-ed Relays	1st of 5	
@ Western Illinois	111	130
@ Eastern Illinois Invit.	1st of 6	
@ Billiken Invitational	2nd of 5	
@ MVC Championships	4th of 5	
@ CSCAA Swim Forum	No Scores	
@ Bradley Invitational	1st of 6	
Northeastern Illinois	48	28
@ Northern Illinois	120	114
Iowa State	45	67
@ Wisconsin-Milwaukee	117	124
Bradley Sprint/Dual	113	93
@ Mid-East Champs.	3rd of 8	



Courtesy of Adam Culley

Take it all off. Preparing to compete at the NCAA's in St. Louis, Chris Strickland shaves Mark Williams. "I really enjoyed the team unity we had. When you join the team it's like instantly having 60 new best friends," Strickland said.



Jerri lehl

FRONT ROW: Luke Graft, Mark Williams, Matt Breitreutz, Josh Hopewell, Sean Morrissey, Steve Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Lucian Strong, Paul Stover, Zachary Irvine, Andrew Harris, Jason Lee, Steve Thorpe, Greg Reed, Chad Thatcher. **THIRD ROW:** Adam Culley, Jacob Stall, Randy Steining, Eric Hoah, Pat Bonuso, Arne Jacobson, Steven Stafford, Craig Sanderson, Josh Madsen, Jeremy Voigts.

Scoreboard

	UNI	OPP
Panther Co-ed Relays	1st of 5	
@ Western Illinois	85	158
@ Eastern Illinois Invit.	3rd of 6	
@ Billiken Invitational	2nd of 5	
@ MVC Championships	4th of 5	
@ CSCAA Swim Forum	No Scores	
@ Bradley Invitational	4th of 6	
Northeastern Illinois	55	35
@ Northern Illinois	83	153
Iowa State	47	61
@ Wisconsin-Milwaukee	108	124
Bradley Sprint/Dual	110	91
@ Mid-East Champs.	3rd of 8	



Jerri lehl

Diving for pleasure. Kim Gusa pikes for the Panthers. "I can't help but be proud of myself because I'd never dove before college and it just excites me that I keep doing better and better every year," Gusa said.

Waves of encouragement. Allison Tomhave waves a towel in encouragement to her fellow swimmers. Supporting each other verbally and with gestures such as waving the towel is a key to the team's success.



Stephanie Carlson

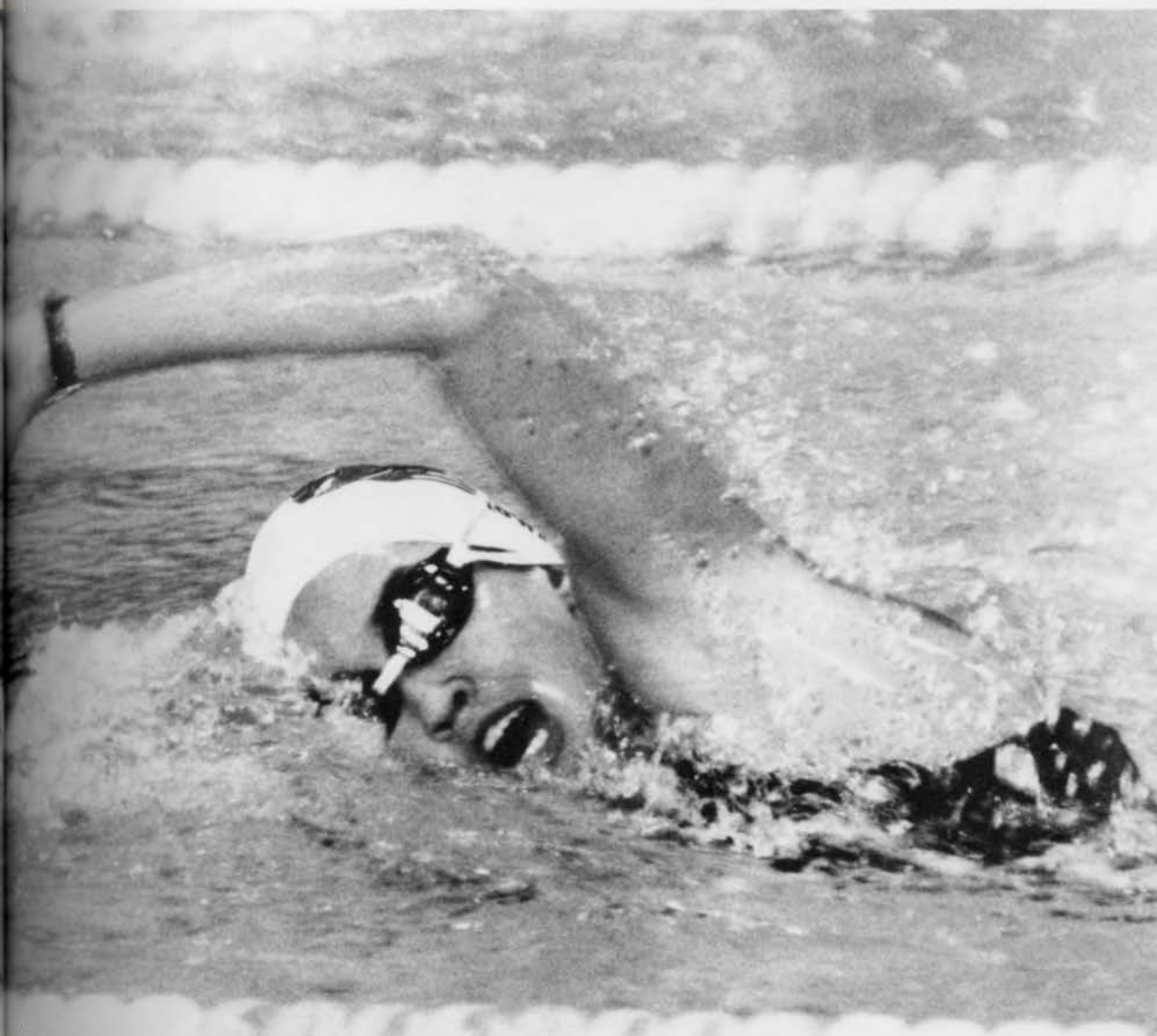


FRONT ROW: Jennifer Fletcher, Dani Pillers, Erin Hathaway, Sarah Smith, Terra Swift. SECOND ROW: Kimberly Gusa, Molly Edwards, Sarah Babler, Emily Mulgrew, Melissa Fey, Erin Hughes, Nadine Hinkle, Jennifer Sokolowski. THIRD ROW: Megan Schmidt, Erin Blaine, Beth Jablonowski, Megan Hunemiller, Meredith Benham, Jessica Motto.



Jerri lehl

Record Breakers



Jerri lehl

Swimming against the clock. Erin Hughes takes a quick breath as she races for the finish line in the meet against Iowa State. "I think that this season I did a lot better because I was not as uptight at the meets and focused more on the team rather than individual records," Hughes said.



Jerri lehl

Backwards thrust. With a hearty lunge, Natalie Reinking, a team captain, thrusts herself into the backstroke leg of the individual medley against Iowa State at home in the East Pool. "I didn't finish where I wanted to but it was a great experience for me," Reinking said.

With hopes held high, the women's swimming and diving team dove into their first meet in the East Pool, finishing first. They battled their way through a string of tough losses while saving their best for last by defeating Bradley at the final home meet.

Five records fell for the women overall, with Jennifer Sokolowski setting three of them. Sokolowski broke the record for both the 100 and 200 meter butterfly and the 400 meter individual medley. Molly Edwards broke the school record for the 100 meter breaststroke, while Beth Jablonowski set a record for the 200 meter individual medley.

The women divers showed their power when Kim Gusa and Dani Pillers finished in the top seven for the one and three meter events at the Mid-East Championships and Pillar was named Female Diver of the meet. "We have people that if they have a bad race, they rose up and held their heads high," Coach Jim Hall said. - Barbara Gambis

Scoreboard

	UNI	OPP
@ Georgia State	30	13
@ UT-Chattanooga	34	12
@ Virginia Duals		
vs. Cornell	14	19
vs. Lehigh	16	23
Ohio	18	22
Northern Iowa Duals		
vs. Marquette	28	18
vs. Wyoming	24	18
vs. Ohio	23	20
Wisconsin	13	24
@ Eastern Illinois	22	17
@ Missouri	20	19
@ Oklahoma	3	37
Nebraska	6	34
@ Iowa State	4	34



Jerri lehl

Get a grip. Dan Kjelgaard handles his opponent with ease at the Northern Iowa duals. Kjelgaard was one of the wrestlers that was upset at the loss of Coach Don Briggs when the season ended with their record under 500. "Our record [was] under 500 by one match and three of those losses came down to one match. If that's what Ritrievi went by, to say 'oh they're under 500, Briggs lost his job,' I think that's a crock of shit," Kjelgaard said.

FRONT ROW: Coach Don Briggs, Keith Weber, Scott Murray, Mike Corsiglia, Nick Marin, John Zelinski, Mark Rial. SECOND ROW: Nicholas Flach, Tim Doyle, Rob Armey, Chris Bahr, Jason Haag, Glenn Pero, Mike Coss, Erik Fitzer. THIRD ROW: Dennis Anderson, Ryan Mayer, Ben Barton, Kenneth Bigley, Bret Jones, Ches Dougherty, Tim Duff, Burt Begmer, Joel Greenlee.

Focusing on victory, the wrestling team stormed the mats, winning their first two meets of the season. They finished just shy of the .500 mark with a 7-8 dual season, which led to the loss of head coach Don Briggs. "We wrestle one of the toughest schedules. When we do well, it's because we're wrestling the very best," Ben Barton said.

Early in the season, Ryan Cummings was injured and teammate Chris Bahr took it upon himself to drop from 158 to 150 pounds in order to fill the spot for the team. "They (the coaches) weren't going to push me to go down there at all. I thought it would be better for everybody," Bahr said.

The upper weights seemed to pack most of the team's power, which helped turned many near losses into surprising victories due to their massive strength. "We sometimes went out on the mat looking for a fall because we knew we had to get a couple pins to win," Dan Kjelgaard said. - Barbara Gambs



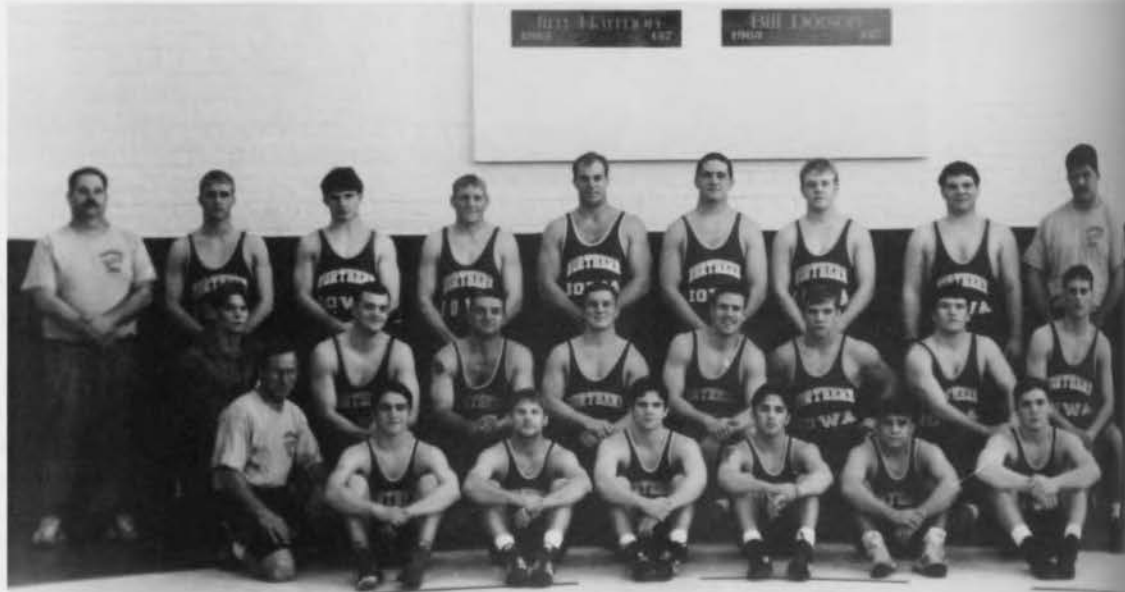
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On the attack. Ben Barton goes after his opponent at the NCAA tournament. "I felt I had a good season. I beat a couple guys early in the season that actually ended up being All-Americans," Barton said.



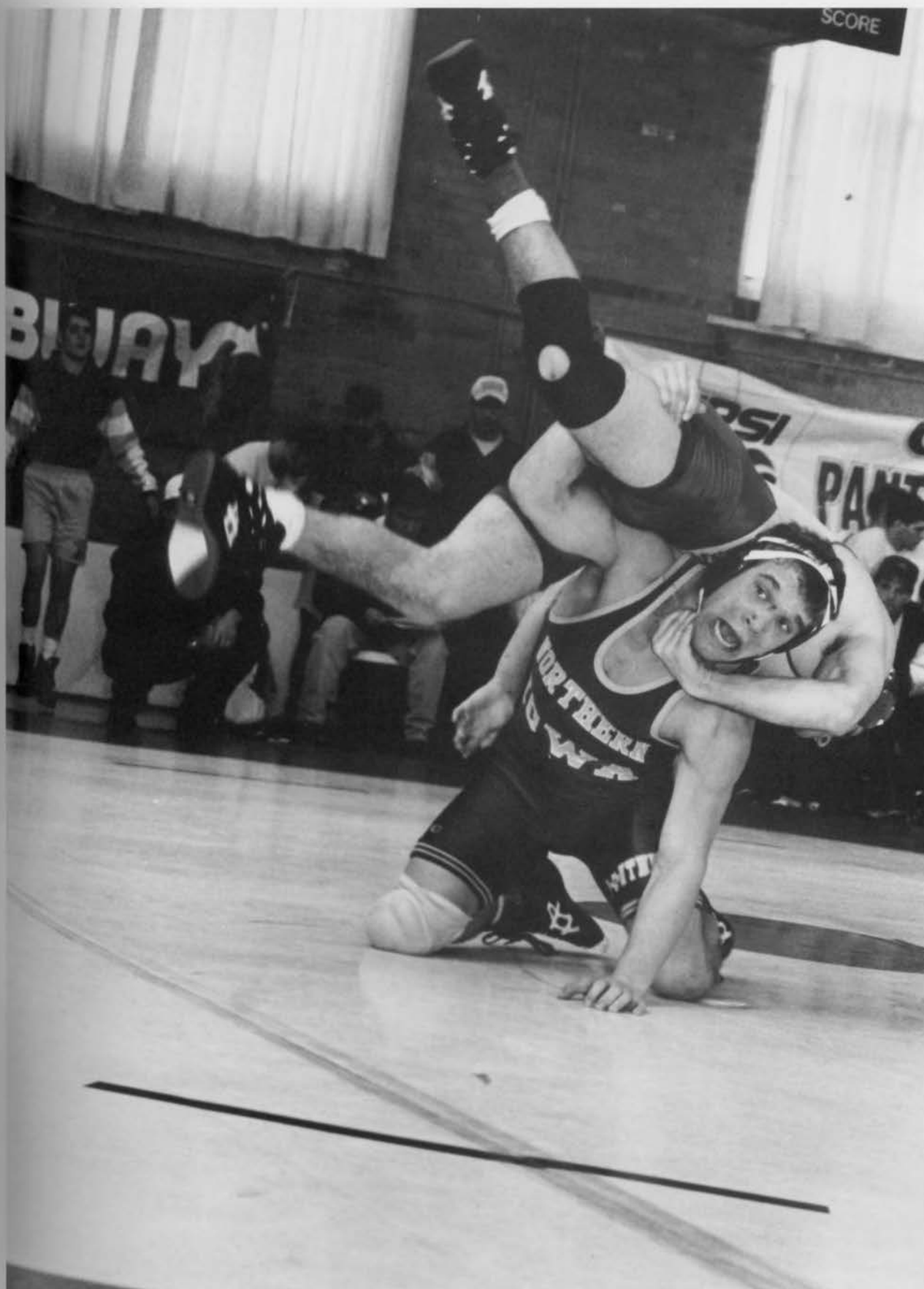
Jerri lehl

Victorious. Chris Bahr wins at the Northern Iowa Duals. Bahr ended the season at 21-18 with his last match at the NCAA tournament being protested. "I would have liked the opportunity to keep on wrestling, but I didn't get the chance," Bahr said.



Dave Snyder

Take Downs



Jerri lehl

Strangulation. Glenn Pero fends off his opponent at the Northern Iowa duals. Pero just missed competing in the NCAA tournament. During the regular season, Pero's record was 17-19, with his best performance at the Northern Iowa Open, finishing in fourth place.

When spring break came around, some students made the choice to stay in Cedar Falls, rather than travel, to participate in one of the school's biggest events ever held at the UNI-Dome: the 1997 NCAA Wrestling Tournament.

Five athletes competed for the Panthers: at 126 pounds, Scott Murray; at 150 pounds, Chris Bahr; at 167 pounds, Dan Kjeldgaard; at 177 pounds, Ben Barton and at 190 pounds, Tony Wieland.

For the athletes, it was quite an honor to perform at home.

"It's something I've been looking forward to for over three years," Chris Bahr said.

Not only was there action on the wrestling mats, but on the world wide web as well. Tom Peterson was responsible for designing a web page which was updated as each athlete left the mat. They expected around 30,000 hits (people who logged into the web page), but instead received over one million hits from around the world. - Jerri lehl

First champion. Dan Gable holds up the hand of his first crowned champion, Jessie Whitmer, to acknowledge the Iowa fans. "I feel like we've gathered most of the fans of the State of Iowa," Gable said. "When it comes right down to it, I think they'd rather keep the crown in the State of Iowa."



Stephanie Carlson



Jerri lehl

From the past.

Dale Brand, former wrestler for Cornell University, carries the 1937 flag in the Parade of Champions.

Wrestlers from across the nation walked with Brand in the parade.

Time out. Coach Don Briggs checks with Dan Kjeldgaard to make sure that he's not injured during his last match at the NCAA's. Kjeldgaard lost in the opening round by a fall, won in the first round of wrestlebacks, 13-4 and was defeated in the second round, 16-4.



Stephanie Carlson

History in Progress



Record setter. A total of 90,064 fans were treated to three days of intense wrestling competition. This three day total surpassed the record of 81,516 set at the University of Iowa in 1995. Eight mats were used for 630 matches in the three day span. There were 325 entries with 79 schools participating.

Stephanie Carlson



Stephanie Carlson

When the wrestling sessions were over, fans rushed off to the surrounding restaurants, giving the students that stayed behind for spring break to be waiters and waitresses enough to handle.

"It was definitely crazy," Sara Corbett, a waitress at Peppers and UNI student, said. "People were standing everywhere. It was hard to get through."

Some restaurants were disappointed with the crowds, expecting more of a turnout from the large UNI-Dome crowds. Long lines turned some people away. "People would come and drink," Corbett said. "We couldn't keep bringing more people in." - Jerri lehl

For many of the students across the campus, time was something that was a rarity. However, after leaving their high school atmosphere making time for athletics was one thing that they missed.

Club sports was one way that students could still enjoy all the pleasures of being on a team without the time commitment of an official university sport.

"This is one way to stay active and participate on one level of collegiate athletics for those that can't devote enough time to full-fledged athletics," Eric Gansen, a rugby club player, said.

For many of the club sports, such as rugby, the team competed in both the fall and spring, which did require quite a bit of time on the athlete's part.

"Club sports are unique because if other things like school interfere, you can maybe miss a game here and there," Gansen said. - Jerri lehl

Kicking it away from the competition. The Panther's battle the ball away from Wartburg in a soccer meet held behind the UNI-Dome. Soccer teams existed for both men and women.



Jerri lehl



Climbing for the ball. The men's rugby team scraps for the ball in one of their fall games. The men's rugby team was one of very few teams that were self-coached. Players took it upon themselves to coach each other since an official coach was not available.

Racing towards the puck. Team captain Lance Kusske goes for the puck in a battle against Drake. The hockey team ended the season with a 6-12 record.



Julien Mirivel



Jerri lehl

Club Medley



Not for the faint of heart. The women's rugby team goes all out for the ball, proving that it takes a lot of guts to be on this team. "We have a lot of fun," Threase Harms said.

Jerri lehl



Jerri lehl

Competition was fierce when the hockey club took the ice at Young Arena.

Intrastate rivalries were games that the hockey club especially looked forward to. This was evidenced by the rather dramatic finish to their season, the defeat of intrastate rival Drake on their home ice at Young Arena, 9-7.

"The game was a real shootout," Chris Hansen said. "The momentum and the score just kept flipping sides."

The hockey club was one of 17 different club sports a student could join. - Jerri lehl

Rips to Success

Golfing in comfort.

Matt Lowe checks in on number-one rated Luke Essing at Pheasant Ridge Golf Course during spring practice. The team was very focused this season. "No one on this team wants to lose. At least I don't," Lowe said.



Stephanie Carlson

Strong leadership gave the men's golf team the competitive edge they needed for successful fall and spring seasons.

The fall season was led by Luke Essing, who had a low of 71. A strong supporting team joined Essing, with John Panek averaging 76.7 strokes for both seasons and Matt Lowe with a 77.9 stroke average.

The Panthers had a strong showing at the Boatmen's Billiken Invitational, finishing fourth out of a 17-team field. The team finished in fine form at the Drake relays as well, finishing in fourth place out of 16 team entries, before rounding out the season with a fourth place finish at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

"I'm proud of their accomplishments this season and I know that they'll do whatever it takes to climb to the next step," Coach John Bermel said. - Chris Ravn



Stephanie Carlson

Great shot. Nate Malloy chips a shot onto the green in a practice round before the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. "Nate is a freshman that shows a lot of promise for the coming years," Assistant Coach Mitch Burr said.



Is it a clear shot? Josh Bevins, Luke Essing and Nate Malloy examine the shot to see if it can be made at Pheasant Ridge Golf Course. They were practicing for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in St. Louis.



Stephanie Carlson

Scoreboard

PLACE

Fall Season:

@ Big Four Tournament	4th
UNI Fall Classic	6th
@ Butler Fall Invitational	9th
@ D.A. Weibring Invitational	10th
@ Bradley Fall Classic	9th

Spring Season:

@ SW Missouri State Invitational	11th
@ Boatmen's Billiken Invitational	4th
@ Shocker Classic	14th
@ Drake Relays	4th
@ MVC Tournament	4th



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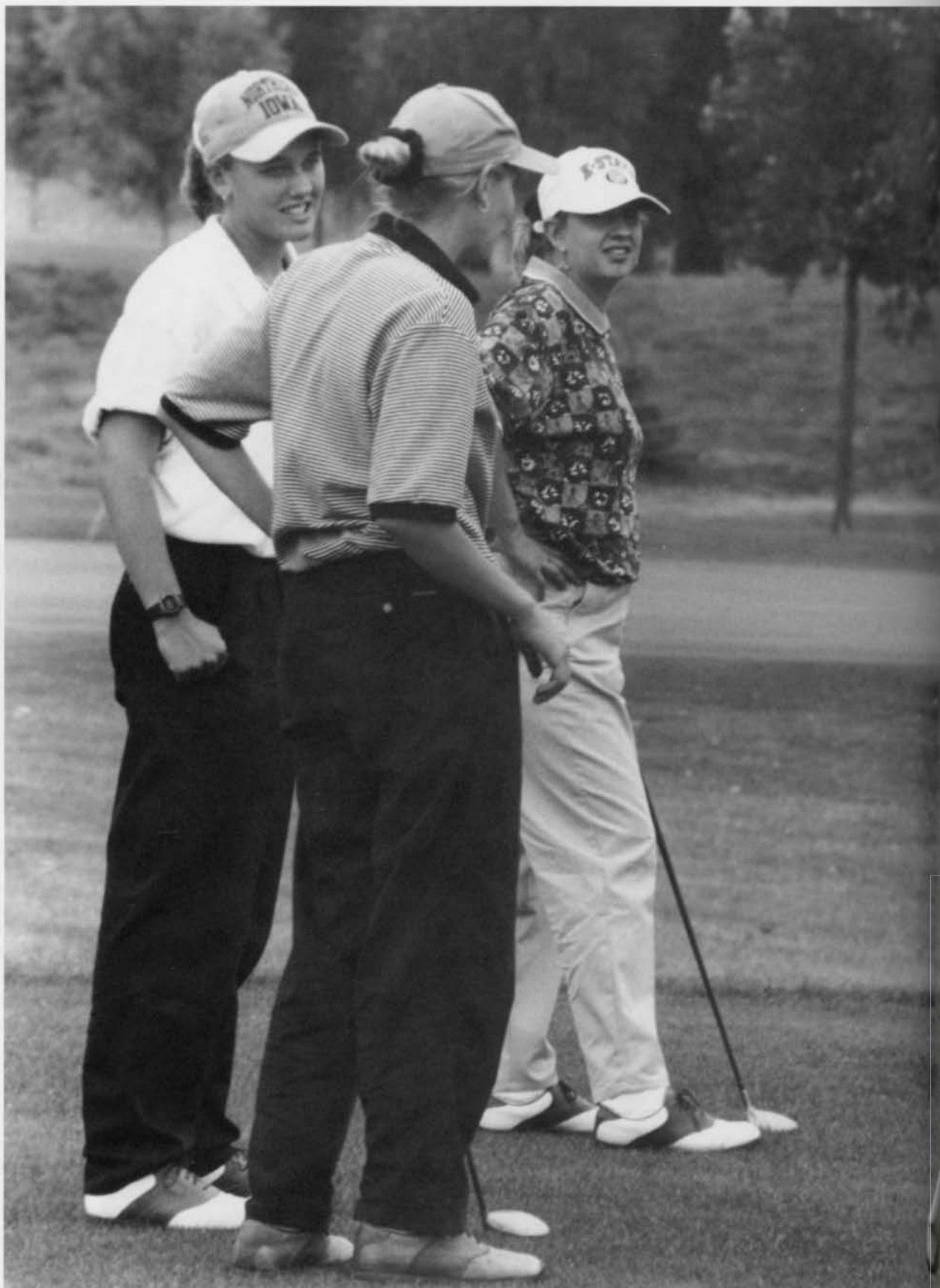
Taking aim. John Panek prepares to drive a shot at Pheasant Ridge Golf Course. Panek led the team with stroke average (76.7), sub-80 rounds (19) and third lowest single round (72).



Stephanie Carlson

FRONT ROW: Reed Brenden, Luke Essing, Josh Bevins, Mike Nelson, Nate Malloy. SECOND ROW: Steve Jermier, Mike Levitt, Adam Klenske, Mike Myers, Cal Jacobson, Jordan Dirks. THIRD ROW: Brian Fisher, Ryan Ruffcorn, Brent Steele, Brian Dutler, Nate Lubs, John Panek, Mark Campbell, Eric Dybvig, Jason Floy, Matt Lowe, Coach John Bermel.

Progress on the Greens



Daniel Hulsing

Friendly competition. Betsy Hoffman discusses with her competitors how they think the Northern Iowa Classic tournament is going. Hoffman finished her first year solidly with a scoring average of 86.9.

Going for the downs. Sheila Conger displays great follow-through on a shot towards the hole at the Northern Iowa Classic. Conger posted an 86.4 average during the spring season.



Daniel Hulsing



Daniel Hulsing

Great swing. Kori Kayser takes a cut at the Northern Iowa Classic. Kayser was the most consistent golfer throughout the spring season with an 84.3 scoring average. "Kori clearly established herself as our No. 1 player," Coach Kevin Kane said. "This spring she was very consistent and we could count on her every time out."

Youth played a large role in the women's golf team's victories. Two of the top three golfers for the fall were freshmen. Jennie Bickel and Betsy Hoffman averaged of 82.5 and 84.8 for first and third place within the team for the fall but lost out to experienced players falling to third with 85.6 and fifth with 86.9 respectively by the completion of the spring season.

The team began the fall with a top five finish at the Illinois State Invitational. For the rest of the fall season the Panthers finished in the top 10 at the Minnesota Invitational, took second at the Northern Iowa Classic and won the tournament title at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Lady 'Roos Classic.

"I can't tell you how pleased I was with the fall," Coach Kevin Kane said.

The successful fall finish led to some positive highlights for the spring season.

Kori Kayser played consistently throughout the season and placed fifth at the Southern Illinois Invitational. The team wrapped up the season at the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament with a fifth place effort, the highest ever for UNI. - Chris Ravn



Courtesy of Sports Information

Scoreboard

PLACE

Fall Season:

@ Illinois State Redbird Classic	5th
@ Minnesota Invitational	10th
Northern Iowa Classic	2nd
@ Huskie Fall Classic	7th
@ Marilyn Smith-Sunflower Classic	11th
@ UMKC Lady 'Roos Classic	1st

Spring Season:

@ Texas A&M/Welsh Memorial	17th
@ Saluki Invitational	7th
@ Eastern Kentucky Invitational	4th
@ Boilermaker Invitational	7th
@ Missouri Valley Championships	5th



Daniel Hulsing

Waiting patiently. Betsy Hoffman (right) gets ready to tee off at the Northern Iowa Classic. Hoffman turned out a solid freshman season and golfed her lowest score (78) during the fall season.

FRONT ROW: Kate Johnson, Laura Larson. SECOND ROW: Coach Kevin Kane, Jennie Bickel, Amy Gilman, Kelly Cottingham, Sarah Ament. THIRD ROW: Kori Kayser, Betsy Hoffman, Sheila Conger, Erika Toeppe.

When the teams took the field, the various cheerleading and pompon squads, bands and loveable team mascot were there to cheer them on.

What many people forgot is that all of these support people put in many hours of training and practice just to go on the field and perform.

"People don't understand how much we actually practice," cheerleader Molly Skahill said. "We put in long hours and we work out practically every day. We put our heart and souls in this and it takes up a ton of time, but we enjoy it."

Brandee Holman of the pompon squad agreed. "We practice for two hours three times a week and then we condition for half an hour at each one of those practices," Holman said. "We're required to work out in the weight room three times a week and some of us run on our own as well." - Jerri lehl

Precious hugs. TC3 gives a Cheyenne Carlson a hug after a football game. The Panther had many roles to fill as the team mascot, such as getting the fans involved in the games, integrating with fans, and pre and post game activities.



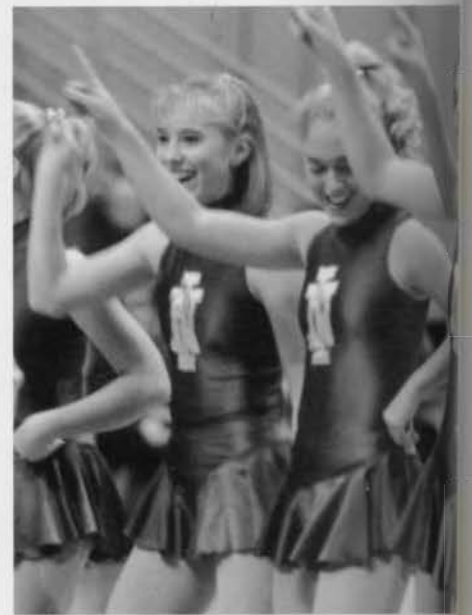
Jerri lehl



Jerri lehl

Rising high! The cheerleaders display their talents in one of their mounts during half-time. "We're there to give them motivation and help guide the crowd in cheering them on," Melissa Limburg said.

Let's go! The pompon squad performs to "Staying Alive" during one of their half-time shows at the men's basketball game with the visiting Daredevils. "We add some excitement and get people fired up for the game," Alyssa Joenson said.



Julien Mirivel

Spirit of the Games



Jerri lehl

Let's hear it! The marching band performs during pre-game activities. "We try to make as much noise (during the game) as possible just to support the team," Steve Taylor said.



Julien Mirivel

Waking the crowd up, Casey Walker toots his horn to get the fans into the game and help support the basketball teams.

Even though the pep band was essentially a volunteer band, many members were at each and every game playing along during pre-games and time-outs. The pep band shared duties with "Sound on the Run," a disc jockey service that played also during the time outs and half-time activities.

"We just like to have fun and get the crowd enthused too," Aaron Seier said.

"They lead a lot of cheers in the stands on their own to get the fans involved," Amy Cassill said. - Jerri lehl

Scoreboard

Indoor Schedule/Results:

@Iowa State Holiday Meet	No team scores
@Iowa Invitational	No team scores
@Badger Invitational	No team scores
Mercantile Bank Invitational	3rd place
@Cyclone Classic	No team scores
UNI-Dome Open	No team scores
MVC Indoor Championships	3rd place
@ ISU National Qual. Meet	No team scores
NCAA Indoor Championships	No team scores

Outdoor Schedule/Results:

@Willie Williams Classic	No team scores
@Sun Devil Relays	No team scores
@Kansas Relays	No team scores
@Drake Relays	No team scores
@Wisconsin Twilight Meet	No team scores
@Iowa Invitational	No team scores
@MVC Outdoor Championships	No team scores
@NCAA Outdoor Championships	No team scores



Stephanie Carlson

Throwing for a record. Mike Maddox shows off his specialty, the shot put, in the UNI-Dome. Maddox threw his best at the Badger Invitational with a throw of 54 feet 0 inches.

FRONT ROW: Tony Tatman, Tate Dunham, Matt Mullenix, Tom Hesse. SECOND ROW: Jason Bradley, Jason Drewlow, Corey Janish, Justin Kinard, Michael Schneider, Rob Semelroth. THIRD ROW: Mike Maddox, Jason Potter, Brock Boettcher, Kory Swart, Kyle Kepler, Brent MacLagan. FOURTH ROW: Luke Stater, Jay Brock, Eric Potter, Tim Kirchoff, Billy Nurdyke, Josh Kehoe, Jon Voigt. FIFTH ROW: Jon Judish, Terry Dykstra, Chad Weber, Dave Jennings, C.J. Jones, Marshall Blaine. SIXTH ROW: Joey Woody, Dan Joyner, Ben Mischke, Sam Burkett, Coach Chris Bucknam, Assistant Coach Bill Lawson, Manager James Barnes.

While track is largely an individual sport, this year's team proved that it takes every member to reach success.

Several athletes established themselves as top performers throughout the year. Alen Topolovcan recorded a triple jump with a leap of 50 feet 5 1/4 inches.

Kyle Kepler bounced back after being sidelined during the cross country season with a hamstring injury to record a time of 14:47.35 in the 5000 meters.

Juri Rovnan performed his best in the pole vault, earning himself the title of Field Athlete of the Year after the indoor season.

Brent MacLagan also set a personal best time in the 800 meters at the Iowa State National Qualifying meet with a time of 1:51.51.

Joey Woody was only eligible for the outdoor season after redshirting last year to perform in the Olympic trials. Woody established records in all of his events.

Dedric Ward and Ty Talton added to the short sprints and 400-meter relay team. - Jerri lehl



Stephanie Carlson

On the wet side. Racing in the steeplechase, runners expect to get a little wet, and Jay Brock experiences that as he races at the Drake Relays. Brock finished in 20th place overall with a time of 9:23.30.



Courtesy of Jeff Martin



Jerri lehl

Record leap. Juri Rovnan makes pole vaulting look easy as he goes over the bar at the UNI-Dome Open. Rovnan qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships for the second consecutive year at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships with a jump of 17 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Speed Demons



Courtesy of Jeff Martin

Chasing a dream. Joey Woody races toward the finish line in the 400-meter hurdles at the Drake Relays. The Drake Relays have been one of familiarity for Woody and his fans didn't leave his last collegiate race disappointed. Woody set a university-college record of 49.50, which had previously been set 11 years ago by Charles Powell of Baylor. "You've gotta run your best at Drake," Woody said.

Outracing the Odds

Quick start. Denise Sauerbrei jumps out of the blocks quickly in one of three events she participated in at the Drake Relays. The team recorded a sixth place finish at the relays in the Sprint Medley Relay in which Sauerbrei ran the first leg with Kendra Stannard, Rhonda Eiben and Jenny Jackson.



Courtesy of Jeff Martin

The seniors on the women's track team outraced the odds, especially when it came down to the final outdoor Missouri Valley Conference track meet held in Normal, Illinois. Denise Sauerbrei, Rhonda Eiben and Michelle Surber had an outstanding meet.

"The seniors ran their hearts out," Coach Lea Ann Shaddox said. "It's hard to see them go."

Sauerbrei placed second in the 100 and 200-meter dash, as well as contributed to the 4 x 400 relay team which finished in third place with Eiben running the last leg of the relay.

Other athletes that added to the team's success throughout the year were Jenny Jackson, who held the team record in the 800 and 1500 meter races, Andrea Miller who ranked second in the shot put and earned her first MVC honors with a throw of 45 feet 10 inches, and Carrie Sueppel and Kendra Stannard in the heptathlon. - Jerri Iehl



Stephanie Carlson

Up and over. Amy Engle attempts a high jump at the Mercantile Bank Invitational. Engle finished in sixth place with a jump of 5 feet 1.75 inches.



Sandy landing. Kendra Stannard competes in the long jump at the Mercantile Bank Invitational. Stannard recorded her season best record in the long jump at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships with a jump of 17 feet 7 inches.



Stephanie Carlson

Scoreboard

Indoor Schedule/Results:

@Iowa State Holiday Meet	No team scores
@Iowa Invitational	No team scores
@Redbird Classic	2nd place
Mercantile Bank Invitational	3rd place
@Cyclone Classic	No team scores
UNI-Dome Open	No team scores
MVC Indoor Championships	5th place
@ NCAA Qual Meet	No team scores
@NCAA Indoor Championships	No team scores

Outdoor Schedule/Results:

@Snowbird Invitational	No team scores
@Texas Relays	No team scores
@SEMotion Relays	7th place
@ Sea Ray Invitational	No team scores
@Iowa Invitational	No team scores
@Drake Relays	No team scores
@Simpson Invitational	No team scores
@ Twilight Invitational	No team scores
@ MVC Championships	6th place



Jerri lehl

Taking a breather. Rhonda Eiben takes a breather after running the 400 meter dash at the Mercantile Bank Invitational. Eiben finished in third place with a time of 57.49.



Stephanie Carlson

FRONT ROW: Cindra Schelling, Denise Sauerbrei, Michelle Suber, Janna Riso, Amy Goodlaxson, Rhonda Eiben, Jenny Jackson. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Staveley, Becky Slick, Mandy Mueller, Carrie Sueppel, Britta Adams, April Stepanek, Brenna Fleishman, Amy Engle, Andrea Miller, Corby Schnorenberg, Wendy Chapman, Rachel Dozark. THIRD ROW: Sunny Parkhurst, Kari Whitman, Keri Clevenger, Megan Wagner, Heather Muilenburg, Jessica Fisher, Melissa Yerk, Kendra Stannard, Tiffany Ratzlaff, Kodi Dahl, Kristyn Scott, Kari Thilges.



Jerri lehl

Assist leader. Kelley Westhoff, defense specialist and assist leader for the Panthers, plays keep-away from the opposition. Westhoff became UNI's all-time assist leader with 475 assists.

With Kelley Westhoff on the court, the women's basketball team could count on her defensive prowess as well as her passing ability. Her value on the court could be seen when she became injured at the Drake game, where she suffered a deep thigh bruise. The team was playing some of its best basketball of the season during the first half of the game. After Westhoff became injured, Drake went on a 14-2 run, and eventually won the matchup, 90-74.

Westhoff posted a career high eight steals and 15 points versus Evansville, as well as logged nine rebounds and 13 assists on two occasions during the season.

Westhoff was selected All-Missouri Conference honorable mention. She ranked fifth in the nation in assists, averaging 7.2 per game. - Jerri lehl

Fans who attended athletic events on campus were treated to athletes who excelled in their various sporting events.

For a few of these athletes, pro scouts came to watch them perform in the hopes of signing them to professional contracts.

A pro career appeared to be a reality for Dedric Ward. He was drafted by the New York Jets in the third round of the National Football League (NFL) draft. This tied James Jones, a former Panther, who was drafted in the third round by the Cleveland Browns in 1991.

Jason Daisy also tried out for pro basketball teams, but awaited the June National Basketball Association (NBA) draft.

Fans who saw Kelley Westhoff in action saw an athlete who was a motivational player on the court.

"It was just like having a coach on the floor," Coach Tony DiCecco said.

Kate Galer and Shannon Perry added excitement on the volleyball court. Perry had big shoes to fill, taking the place of Kara Galer, a 1996 graduate, as the setter. Perry not only met the challenge, but took over the freshman assist record established by Kara Galer.

Kate Galer continued to be a team leader, finishing second in the history of the conference in career kills (1,680) and eighth in career digs (1,363). - Jerri lehl

Defense. Jason Daisy displays his athletic talents on the basketball court. Daisy was named to the Missouri Valley Conference All-Defensive team.



Jerri lehl

Heroes of the Games



Dynamic Duo. Kate Galer and Shannon Perry proved to be valuable assets on the volleyball court. Galer finished out her senior season breaking several records, including career kills (1,680) and career kills per game (4.33). Perry set the freshman assist record (1,116) established by Galer's sister Kara in 1992.

Jerri lehl



Jerri lehl

Crowd encourager. Dedric Ward tries to get the fans enthused during a home game. Ward was named the Gateway's Offensive Player of the Year for the second consecutive year.



Courtesy of Jeff Martin

Pride of UNI. After winning the 400-meter hurdles at the Drake Relays, Joey Woody takes his victory lap. Woody won the event for the third time in his collegiate career. Woody went on to become the first national track champion from UNI in the 400 meter hurdles and finished third in the world at the U.S. Track and Field Championships. His success earned him a spot on the world track team and a Reebok contract.

Scoreboard

UNI OPP

Fall Season:

Missouri	0	7
@ St. Louis University	2	5
@ Creighton University	0	7
Missouri-Kansas City	1	6
Oral Roberts	0	7
Bradley University	1	6
@ Western Ill.	No team scores	

Spring Season:

@ Missouri Valley Conference	No team scores	
@ NW Missouri State	0	6
@ Graceland	1	6
@ Hawaii	0	7
@ Hawaii Pacific	0	7
@ Chaminade	3	4
@ BYU-Hawaii	1	6
Indiana State	1	6
Evansville	2	5
@ Creighton	0	7
Illinois State	1	6
@ Drake	0	7
Southwest Missouri State	0	6
Wichita State	0	7
@ Southern Illinois	3	4
Bradley	0	7
@ Missouri Valley Conference		
vs. Bradley	0	4
vs. Evansville	0	4
vs. Creighton	0	4



Cheryl Connors

Practice makes perfect. Chad Kearney puts in one of his many hours of practice on the court. "Our team's play throughout the season was full of ups and downs, but one thing that always remained constant was our commitment to the game, the fun we had on the court, and continual building of friendships among the team," Kearney said.

FRONT ROW: C.J. Fannin, Bryan Mours, Chris Yuska, Chad Kearney, Chris Sagers, Ryan Flaherty, Jeff Houghton. SECOND ROW: Jay Pacelli, J.D. Knudson, Jon Holstrom, Thomas Neff, B.J. Fleming, Brandon Lindsey and Coach Nancy Clark.

Lack of scholarships left the men's tennis team fighting for every win they could get.

"We're the only team in the conference without a foreign player," Coach Nancy Clark said. "They're the best high school players in Iowa, but when you go up against the big European players, they sometimes get a rude awakening to what power tennis really is."

B.J. Fleming served to be the team leader, improving his singles match record to 5-12 in the spring from an 0-6 fall record.

Chris Yuska added to the team's success, with a fall record of 3-3 and spring of 4-11. In doubles Yuska paired with Chris Sager and the duo went 4-6 in the fall and 6-9 in the spring. "They turned into a really strong doubles team," Clark said.

"We're not going to get a lot of w's, but we're going to pull something positive out of every single match," Clark said. - Jerri lehl



Cheryl Connors

Concentration. Chris Sagers focuses on the ball as he prepares to return it to his opponent. "The key to success is concentrate, practice and believe in yourself," teammate Tom Neff said.



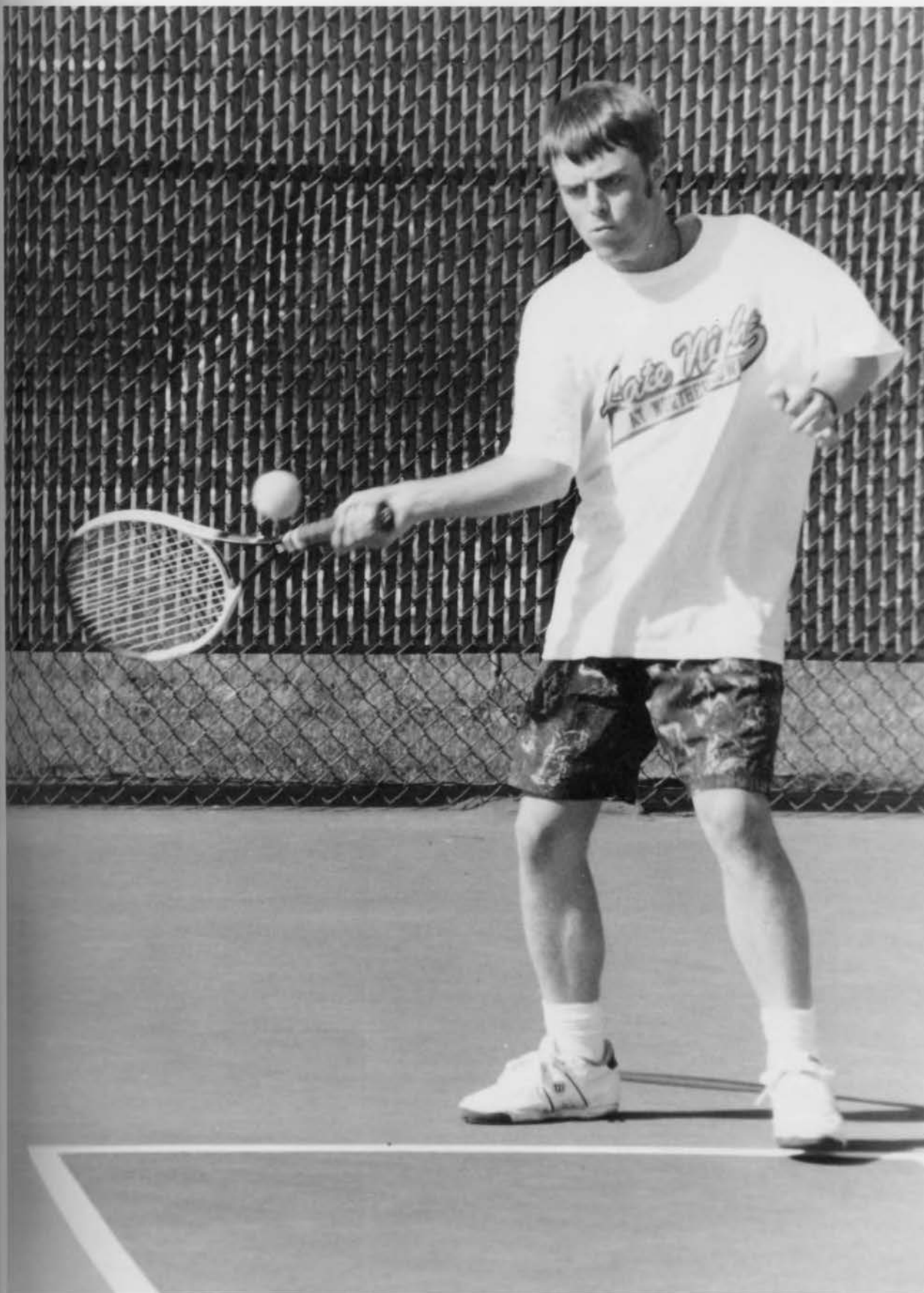
Cheryl Connors

Back at you. In the typical way he approached the game, B.J. Flemming slams the ball across the net. "It took a lot of mental courage to do what they do week in and week out," Coach Nancy Clark said. "They played as hard as they could."



Cheryl Connors

Mental Success



Ready to attack. Chris Yuska gets ready to pounce on the ball. "Chris was a great find," Coach Nancy Clark said. "He really pulled through for us. He had some really good, long matches and he had to scratch and fight his way through every single one."

Cheryl Connors

Scoreboard

UNI OPP

Fall Season:

@ Wisconsin-Green Bay	1	8
@ Wisconsin-Green Bay Doubles Invitational	2nd place	
Colorado State	3	6
Missouri-Kansas City	9	0
@ Creighton University	2	7
Oral Roberts	0	9
Chicago State	7	2
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	2	7
Wartburg College	9	0
Bradley University	4	5
@ MVC Individual Tourney	No team scores	

Spring Season:

@ Colorado State	1	6
Air Force	3	6
Wyoming	4	5
@ Northwest Missouri State	1	6
Southwest Missouri State	2	7
@ Hawaii	1	8
@ Hawaii Pacific	1	8
@ Chaminade	9	0
Arkansas	0	9
Western Illinois	2	7
Bradley	6	3
@ Indiana State	0	9
@ Drake	0	7
@ Missouri Valley Conference		
vs. SW Missouri State	3	6
vs. Southern Illinois	1	5
vs. Bradley	4	5

Handy return. Lisa Shanley puts both hands on the racket as she gets ready to return the ball across the net. Shanley was 3-5 in the fall season and 5-10 in the spring.



Cheryl Connors



Cheryl Connors

Watchful eyes. Melanie Becker watches as teammate Sara Cartwright smacks the ball back across the net. Cartwright went 2-6 in the fall and 3-11 in the spring.



Cheryl Connors

FRONT ROW: Sarah Cartwright, Cari Houghton, Heather Mowery, Jennifer Davisson.
SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Jay Pacelli, Karen Olson, Melanie Becker, Lisa Shanley, Head Coach Nancy Clark.

Heart Attack



Double trouble. The leading doubles team of Melanie Becker and Heather Mowery gets set to play at the Black Hawk Tennis Club. "They were a great doubles team," Coach Nancy Clark said. "They would scratch and tear and dig to get every single point they could and they never gave up."

Cheryl Connors



Cheryl Connors

Ready to volley. Jennifer Davisson is ready to connect as she waits for the ball to cross the net. Davisson had a record of 2-7 for the spring season.

Strength and a lot of heart led the women's tennis team to success.

"This is the strongest women's team we've ever had," Coach Nancy Clark said.

Heather Mowery, a transfer from Iowa, and Melanie Becker, a true freshman from Cedar Rapids, were largely responsible for the team's success. "They really brought in some depth to the team and really took the leadership roles," Clark said.

The team ended their season a little faster than they would have liked, getting beat by Bradley in their final game of the season, 4-5, a game which they thought they should have won.

"Bradley was the one team in the conference that we could really stomp," Clark said. "It was a disappointing finish, but it was a good year in all." - Jerri lehl



Jerri lehl

Family time. Besides basketball and school work, Chris Burdine has other concerns, like that of his family, Leela, Stacy, Brittany and Joshua Burdine. "It's difficult to manage school and a family," Burdine said.

Overcoming obstacles is one thing that athletes have to do in game situations. However, Chris Burdine, center for the basketball team, had to overcome something during his personal life just so he could use his talents — the problem of alcoholism.

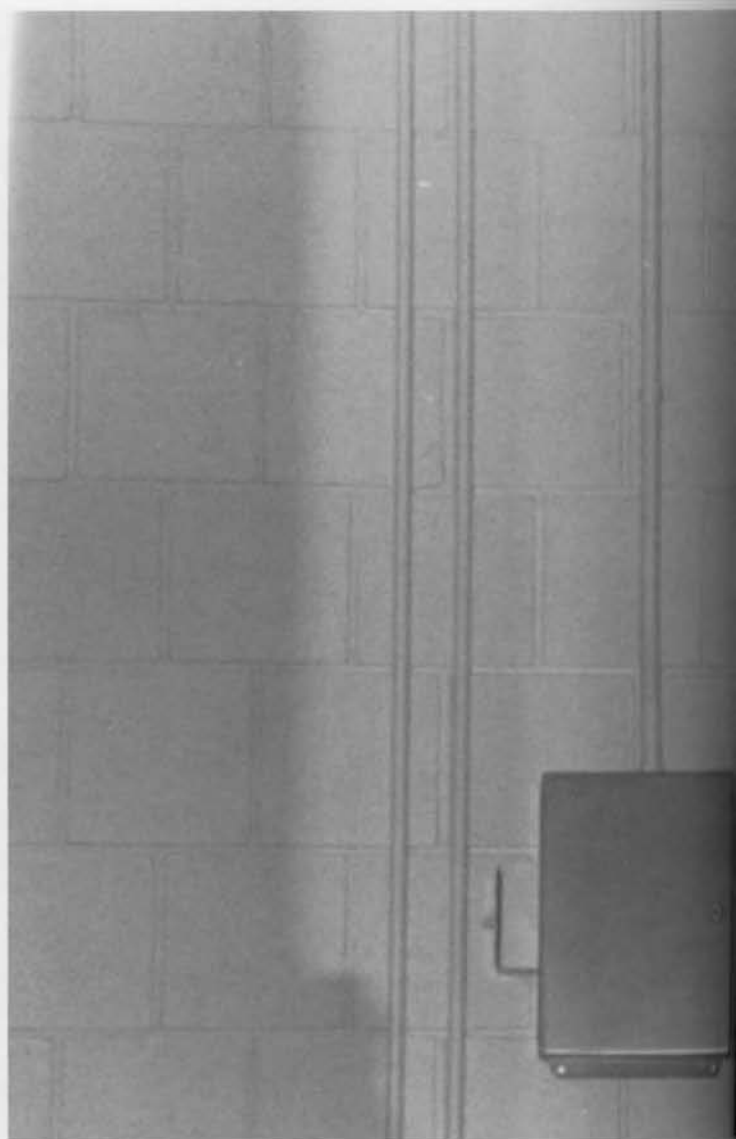
Burdine stumbled upon a church, which gave him the break he needed to turn his life around.

Burdine told everyone every chance he got about how God turned his life around, in order to help others that may experience similar struggles. That is how a friendship began between Burdine and Chris Caligiuri.

Caligiuri met Burdine in the library when Burdine was working on a group project nearby. Burdine was explaining to his group why he was working on a paper regarding alcoholism and how the condition had affected him. Caligiuri listened and a friendship bloomed.

"He shared his faith in Christ and how Jesus had changed his life, which I thought was just a miracle," Caligiuri said.

Burdine transferred here this year from Allen Community College in Wichita, Kan. During the basketball season, Burdine led the team with 5.0 rebounds a game, as well as scored a career-high 18 points in the team's win against Southern Illinois. - Jerri lehl



Success pays off. After Jenny Jackson experienced some successful races, she gained confidence in herself and has turned her running career around. Jackson suffered a serious knee injury in high school, as well as a chronic asthma condition. "Lee Ann [Shaddox] went out on a big limb to even recruit me to come here," Jackson said.



Jerri lehl

Strength From Within



Jerri lehl

Back in shape. Erin Fox struggles to get herself back in top form after breaking her ankle during the basketball season. "It was probably the most disappointing thing I've had to go through as an athlete," Fox said. "Waiting 15 weeks to play wasn't my idea. It's still not 100% yet. Trying to sprint and not being able to do the things you want to do is frustrating."



Jerri lehl

Motivational leader. Before leaving for Huntington, W. Va. for the playoffs, T.C. Barney speaks to the fans in the West Gym at the pep rally. Barney was one of the co-captains of the football team.

While most of the students on campus may have complained about too much schoolwork, Willie (T.C.) Barney, defensive end on the football team, had other worries.

Barney's mother contracted the AIDS virus while working as a nurse and eventually died in 1992, leaving behind Barney and two younger brothers, Brooks, who is now 19, and Charles, who is now 14. Barney took custody of Charles, but was unable to get custody of Brooks.

"At the time it seemed like the right thing to do," Barney said. "All Charles wanted was to have his family back."

It was difficult for both Brooks and Barney not to be able to keep the whole family together. "They kept him [Brooks] in foster care. He felt he was without a family," Barney said.

The Barney family, now back together, has proven that they could endure despite their difficult circumstances. "Things are going really strong now," Barney said. "Charles is at NU and Brooks is scheduled to be back up here in the fall." - Jerri lehl

Scoreboard

	UNI	OPP
@ Phoenix, AZ		
St. Mary's (CA)	16	9
NE Illinois	1	7
Nebraska	19	6
Ohio State	18	16
@ SE Missouri State	2	3
@ SE Missouri State	4	1
@ Minneapolis, MN		
Quincy	7	2
Quincy	3	5
@ Troy State	1	5
@ Troy, AL		
Samford	4	10
@ Troy State	1	5
@ Samford	4	5
@ Tennessee-Martin	11	1
@ Tennessee-Martin	3	8
@ Evansville	11	10
@ Evansville	2	1
@ Evansville	3	10
@ Evansville	3	5
@ Minnesota	5	6
Bradley	7	6
Bradley	5	4
Bradley	9	8
Wartburg	1	0
@ Iowa State	10	4
@ Southern Illinois	7	6
@ Southern Illinois	10	6
Upper Iowa	5	4
Creighton	3	2
Creighton	3	5
Iowa	5	1
@ Iowa State	5	6
Iowa State	3	12
Illinois State	6	1
Illinois State	4	2
Illinois State	2	1
Illinois State	13	4
Minnesota	9	8
@ Creighton	4	6
@ Creighton	10	4
@ SW Missouri State	13	3
@ SW Missouri State	2	9
@ SW Missouri State	9	4
@ SW Missouri State	3	4
@ Iowa	14	9
St. Ambrose	13	6
Wayne State	0	5
Wayne State	4	5
Indiana State	4	2
Indiana State	6	5
Indiana State	9	13
Indiana State	1	10
Southern Illinois	3	7
Wichita State	7	12

Burning it in there. Pitcher David Parra throws a fast ball towards the plate. Parra became quite an addition to the Panther pitching staff, starting out in the bull pen but moving to the starting rotation where he logged a team high eight victories.



Stephanie Carlson



FRONT ROW: Scott Schirmer, Mike Waller, Gabe Wyckoff, Bryan Gill, Matt Cobb, Chad Barnes, Aaron Houdeshell, Michael Kron, Ryan Jacobs. SECOND ROW: Scott Vrba, Todd Rima, Josh Dunham, Randy Riffle, David Parra, Ryan McGuire, Kirk Chamberlain, Josh Ellwanger, Scott Hoey. THIRD ROW: Greg Woodin, Chris Grier, Josh Allison, Asst. Coach Randy Wee, Head Coach Dave Schrage, Asst. Coach Jack Sole, Asst. Coach Ken Misfeldt, Cory Thorson, Brad Moore, Travis Welch. FOURTH ROW: Steve Beard, Kevin Briggeman, Kevin Sawatzky, Brian Kegler, Scott Brickman, Scott Sobkowiak, Brian Jergenson, Luke Sabers, Jason Cahlupsky, Terry Ramsey.



Courtesy of Gaines Du Vall Sports Portraits

Cardiac Cats



Race to the bag.

Brian Jergenson outruns the opposition to first base as the pitcher, David Parra, backs him up.

Jergenson was named as the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year for his outstanding play at first base, as well as batting .374 with 14 home runs, 12 doubles and a school-record 66 runs batted in.

Jergenson was the first player for the Panthers to ever receive this honor.

Stephanie Carlson



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Homeward bound. Gabe Wycoff runs towards home on a double to left field, while Coach Dave Schrage waves him on. Wycoff, along with Brian Jergenson and Kevin Sawatzky, combined for a .312 average, with 34 home runs and 131 runs batted in.

While the baseball team was disappointed that they were eliminated early in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament with losses to Southern Illinois, 7-3, and Wichita State, 12-7, they were pleased with a record of 18-8 and their second place finish in the conference and record of 32-23 overall. This was the best finish ever in the history of baseball at UNI. Because of the team's finish, Coach Dave Schrage was named as the league's Coach of the Year.

The Panthers set 17 team and individual school records throughout the season, including the most overall wins and conference wins.

The ability to come from behind became a trademark of the team, including two victories that came in extra innings. One of those victories came against Troy State and the other against Evansville, giving the team the reputation as the "Cardiac Cats."

The Panthers were involved in 19 one-run games, winning 13 of them, including five one-run games in a row. - Jerri Iehl

Comeback Kids

Celebration at home.

No. 2 Kylie Sloan celebrates with her teammates Jen Dean, Mickey Shenk and Amber Sampson, after being driven in by Deanne Fick on a single to center field in game one of the Missouri Valley Conference against Southern Illinois. Fick drove in 16 RBI's for the Panthers.



Stephanie Carlson

With the Panthers hosting the Missouri Valley Conference softball tournament, high hopes abounded for the team. Unfortunately, unseasonably cold weather coupled with tough competition from Southern Illinois and Evansville extinguished the Panther's hopes of post season competition in the second round of the tournament.

Even though the Panthers didn't reach their goal of winning the conference, the team did set eight school records during the season, including runs (292) and home runs (34). In addition, Jen and Jody Dean set or tied five individual records.

Comebacks were the key to victory for the Panthers. One such win came early in the season against Drake, when UNI battled back to take a 4-3 lead in the sixth inning. This victory got the Panthers rolling, winning three of their next four games. - Jerri lehl



Stephanie Carlson

Batter up. First baseman Angie Schreurs takes a healthy cut at the plate. Schreurs ended the season with a .306 batting average and knocked in five home runs.



Discussion on the mound. Coach Meredith Bakeley consoles pitcher Shelby Worms after Southern Illinois drove in three hits in the bottom of the seventh inning for a 3-4 upset in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. Worms ended up taking the loss on the chin, putting her record to 6-10 for the season.



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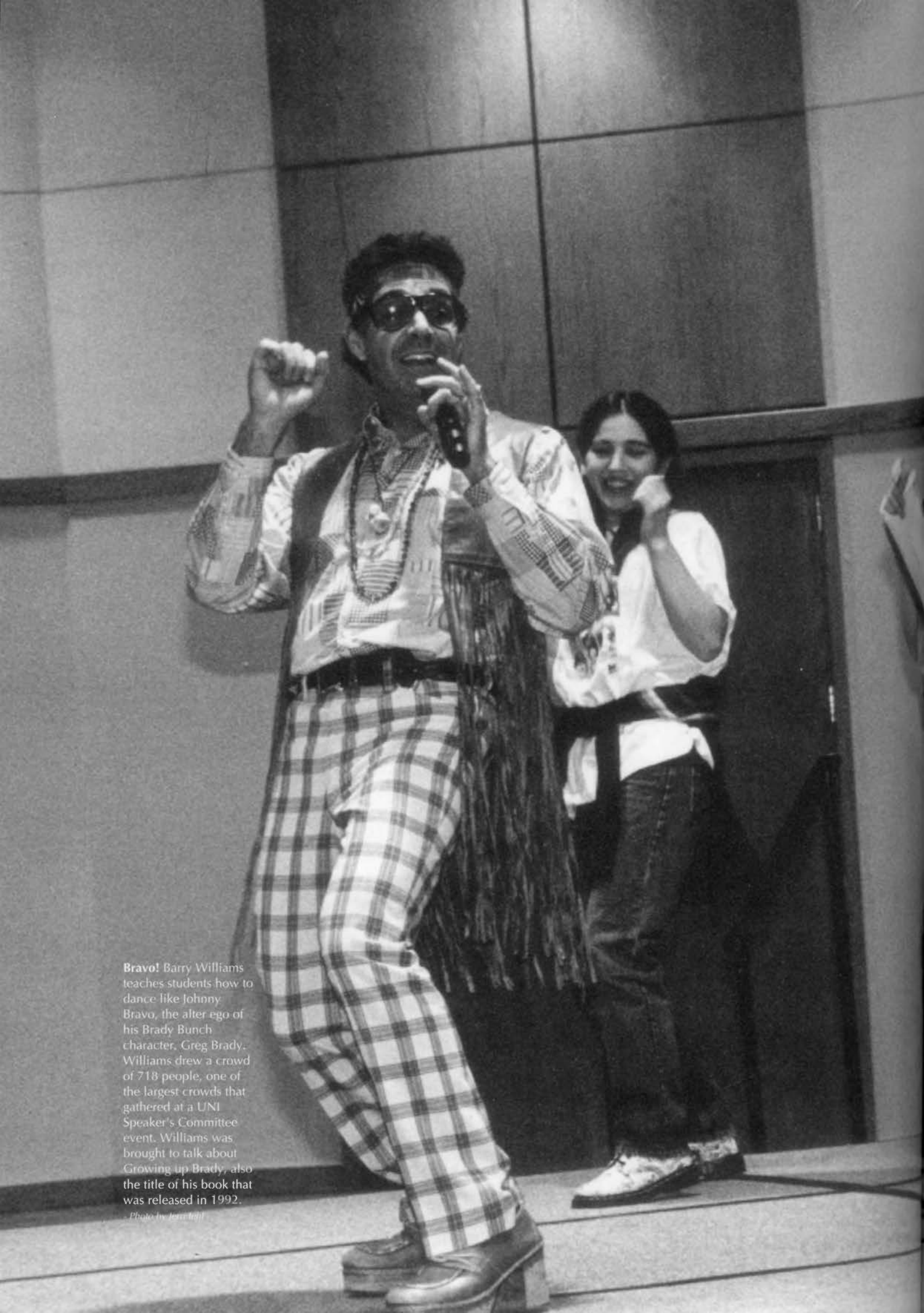


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Scoreboard

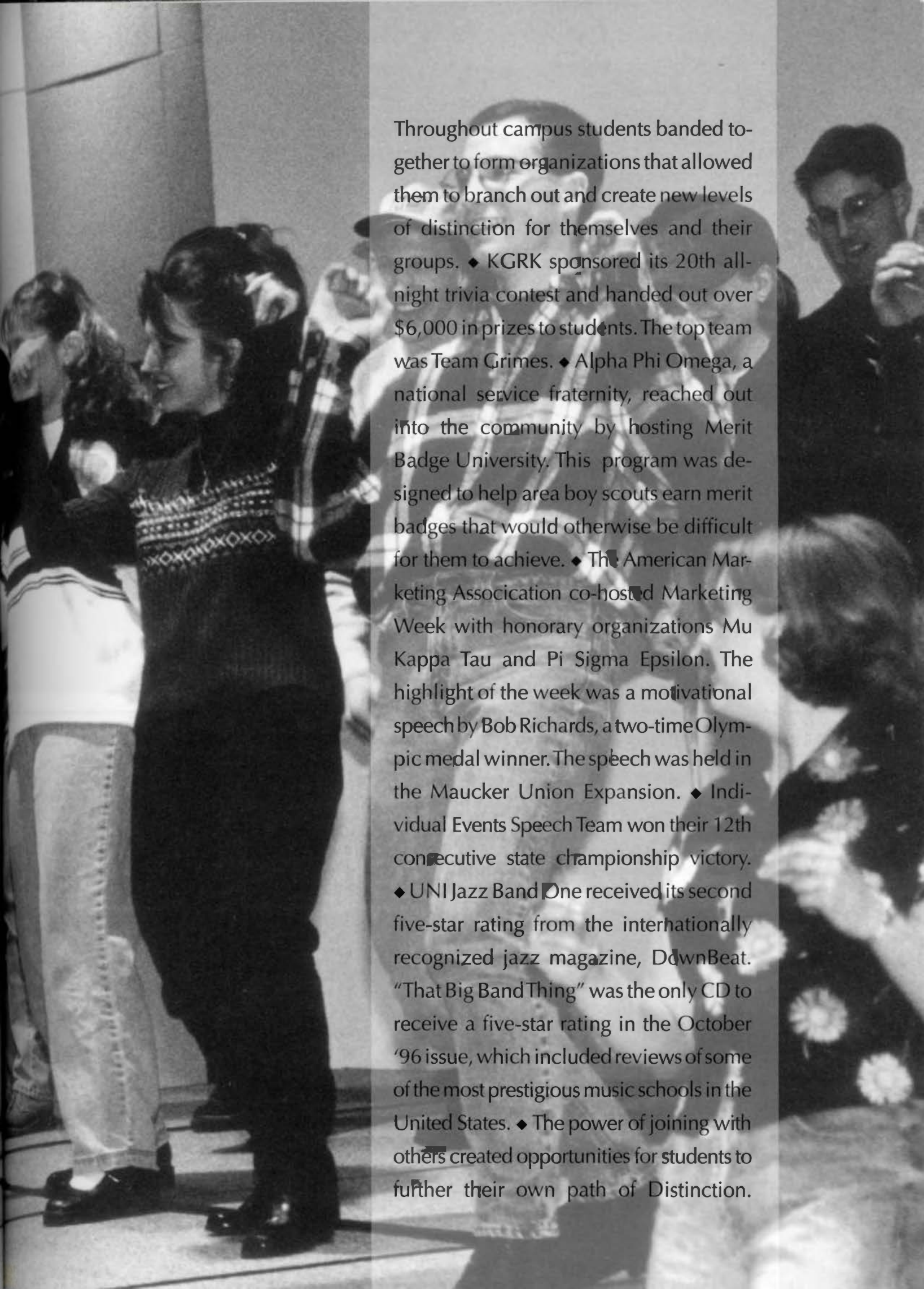
	UNI	OPP
@ Missouri Invitational		
Indiana State	1	5
Univ. of Missouri	4	9
NE Illinois	17	3
Univ. of Missouri	1	11
@ SW Missouri		
U. of Missouri-KC	8	5
Drake University	4	3
@ Florida State Invitational		
Louisiana Tech Univ.	2	1
Univ. of S. Florida	0	3
Furman University	4	1
Michigan State Univ.	9	3
U. of Massachusetts	1	2
@ Florida A&M	1	2
@ Florida A&M	2	3
U. of Massachusetts	4	1
U. of Massachusetts	5	10
Long Island Univ.	14	2
U. of Connecticut	5	6
@ Southern Illinois Invitational		
SE Missouri State	0	1
Southern Illinois	0	2
St. Louis University	14	2
St. Louis University	6	2
@ Western Ill. Invitational		
Butler University	7	0
Western Illinois	10	8
Western Illinois	6	4
Drake University	4	0
Southern Illinois	0	1
@ U. of Missouri-KC	8	0
@ U. of Missouri-KC	9	0
Bradley University	7	9
Bradley University	7	5
@ UNI-Dome Invitational		
St. Louis University	22	0
Valparaiso Univ.	9	2
Bradley University	4	2
St. Louis University	5	3
Bradley University	3	1
@ Univ. of Minnesota	0	2
@ Univ. of Minnesota	0	8
Wichita State Univ.	5	4
Wichita State Univ.	6	0
Southwest Missouri	0	3
Southwest Missouri	14	0
Mankato State Univ.	2	3
@ Drake University	0	2
@ Drake University	3	0
Univ. of Nebraska	5	6
Univ. of Nebraska	4	6
Indiana State	5	0
Indiana State	10	0
Illinois State Univ.	7	8
Illinois State Univ.	2	11
@ Iowa State Univ.	5	6
@ Iowa State Univ.	6	8
@ Univ. of Evansville	10	9
@ Univ. of Evansville	3	5
@ Southern Illinois	1	2
@ Southern Illinois	2	7
@ MVC Tournament		
Southern Illinois	3	4
Univ. of Evansville	2	11

FRONT ROW: Nicole Saathoff, Jackie Watt, Heidi Fromherz, Jen Dean, Maggie Sellers, Shelby Worms. SECOND ROW: Heather Blair, Kylie Sloan, Deanne Fick, Mickey Shenk, Amber Sampson, Kristen Dalrymple, Melissa Navntoft. THIRD ROW: Jeannine Soncini, Jody Dean. FOURTH ROW: Amy Engle, Angie Schreurs. FIFTH ROW: Jackie Paulus.

A black and white photograph of Barry Williams, dressed as Johnny Bravo, dancing on a stage. He is wearing a patterned shirt, a fringed vest, and plaid pants. He is holding a microphone in his right hand and has his left hand raised in a dance move. A young woman is standing behind him, smiling and watching him dance. The background is a simple wall with a door.

Bravo! Barry Williams teaches students how to dance like Johnny Bravo, the alter ego of his Brady Bunch character, Greg Brady. Williams drew a crowd of 718 people, one of the largest crowds that gathered at a UNI Speaker's Committee event. Williams was brought to talk about *Growing up Brady*, also the title of his book that was released in 1992.

Photo by Jerry Light



Throughout campus students banded together to form organizations that allowed them to branch out and create new levels of distinction for themselves and their groups. ♦ KGRK sponsored its 20th all-night trivia contest and handed out over \$6,000 in prizes to students. The top team was Team Grimes. ♦ Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, reached out into the community by hosting Merit Badge University. This program was designed to help area boy scouts earn merit badges that would otherwise be difficult for them to achieve. ♦ The American Marketing Association co-hosted Marketing Week with honorary organizations Mu Kappa Tau and Pi Sigma Epsilon. The highlight of the week was a motivational speech by Bob Richards, a two-time Olympic medal winner. The speech was held in the Maucker Union Expansion. ♦ Individual Events Speech Team won their 12th consecutive state championship victory. ♦ UNI Jazz Band One received its second five-star rating from the internationally recognized jazz magazine, *DownBeat*. "That Big Band Thing" was the only CD to receive a five-star rating in the October '96 issue, which included reviews of some of the most prestigious music schools in the United States. ♦ The power of joining with others created opportunities for students to further their own path of Distinction.



Melissa Lounsberry

Accounting Club

Purpose / Function: Provides accounting students with career information and contact with potential employers, as well as social time with other students

Founding Date: 1968

Fun Fact: The first 3-4 years, Gaylon Halverson traveled with the club to Chicago to visit Price Waterhouse & Co. and the Chicago Cubs.



FRONT ROW: Jason Flinn, Kevin Boes, Tony Winkler. SECOND ROW: Andrea Hansen, Holly Eller, Angela Hayes.

American Marketing Association

Purpose / Function: Provides all majors with opportunities for personal and professional development

Founding Date: January 1967

Fun Fact: Responsible for student success kits for finals

Motto: Average is our enemy.

Element of Distinction: Tradition of being among top recognized organizations on campus



FRONT ROW: Briana Bowen, Jamie Kammerer, Holly Gillis, Paul Mayes, Michele Kohlmeier, Jr. Schroeder. SECOND ROW: Jill Recker, Tim Wood, Molly Sweeney, William Gary Wolfe, Rick Gals, Chad Erickson, Alicia Dreyer.

United Efforts

career organizations

Aiding in student survival. Anticipating the stress of finals week, American Marketing Association members fill "survival kit" orders with treats and coupons. Parents could order the kits which were later delivered by hand to their lucky sons and daughters.

Best of the best. As adviser to the American Marketing Association, Marketing Professor Gary Wolfe is awarded Adviser of the Year at the Leadership Awards Ceremony held April 23. AMA member Tiffany Lawler admired his new award.

Marketing Week is a nationwide event, but no one celebrated like UNI. In fact, according to Bill Ty, membership chair of American Marketing Association, "UNI might win the title of best Marketing Week participants."

During the first week of February, activities were planned to celebrate the 30th Anniversary of UNI's AMA chapter. In the middle of the week, two-time Olympic pole vault medal winner Bob Richards, the number one motivational speaker in the nation, inspired students. For Kendall Carlson, vice president of Public Relations for Pi Sigma Epsilon, it was the highlight of the week. "I thought it was such an honor that he came to UNI, just because he is so big."

To end the week of festivities, guest Kip Brower, though not a member of AMA, found his own way to contribute to the commemoration by sharing his folk music in Maucker Union on behalf of AMA. "It was just something that they wanted me to do to top off the celebration. It was great. It was splendid!"

An exciting point in the celebration was the addition of two new marketing-related groups. Mu Kappa Tau, a national marketing honor society, and Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, helped celebrate.

"The purpose of Marketing Week," noted faculty adviser William Wolfe, "was partly to reach out to the two new organizations, to invite them to join in and also to bring about a collective effort. All of the group's objectives were accomplished." - Brenda Pueggel



Stephanie Carlson

American Production & Inventory Society

Purpose / Function: To provide educational opportunities, fund research, and publish results of research on world-wide resource management

Founding Date: 1992

Element of Distinction: Arranged off-campus tours of production facilities for students



Tina Hamilton, Jamie Bunch, Kevin Peterson, Michael Gabrick, Apryl McMartin, Jami Simatovich.

Communication Student Association

Purpose / Function: Creates a link between faculty and students, students within the major, provides information to students in the field and prepares them for jobs

Founding Date: 1994

Fun Fact: Consisted primarily of women

Element of Distinction: Only organization geared towards communication majors



FRONT ROW: Amy Schroeder, Celia Leong, Christy Bauer, Sheila Thelen. SECOND ROW: Briana Bowen, Mary Ann Crawford, Mischa Dicks, Janelle Barnett.

Creating Magic

career organizations

This year over 600 students participated in a world-wide adventure. Camp Adventure™ that is. This student-run program was made up of students from all fields and class levels. It provided students with real life opportunities to develop leadership skills, knowledge on youth programming and values and character development.

Not only did UNI students take part in the organization, but so did several major universities across the U.S. Four-year camp veteran Curran Nichols said, "We'll be sending 600 students to over 100 sights in 13 different countries."

Nichols, who spent last summer in Korea, worked for the Camp Adventure™ Management team as a recruiting coordinator. "My job is to travel to universities and promote the program," he said. He traveled to England for several weeks during the summer.

Susan Mardaus, two-year veteran, also worked in the Camp Adventure™ office. Her duties included taking care of state background checks. She commented on the opportunities. "It's a chance to really get involved. It's been a wonderful experience," she said.

The organization opened up doors for students to learn about cultures, develop recreation and leisure programs, gain management skills and other career tools. For Jeremy Slick, it was the best summer of his life when he traveled to Okinawa, Japan. He offered these words of wisdom: "You can't be afraid to be yourself. Taking part will make you a better person." - Jennifer J. Krogmeier

Twelve days of camp. The Camp Adventure™ Management performs their "Twelve Days of Summer Camp" skit at the annual Dessert Fest Program on April 19. The 1997 graduating Camp staff members' families were the guests at this final special event evening.

Billowing parachutes! Camp Adventure™ students entertain at the annual picnic on the lawn. The Camp Adventure™ veterans shared their talents throughout the year at various campus events, much to the pleasure of the children in the area.



Stephanie Carlson

Construction Management Club

Purpose / Function: To provide secondary education for members using hands-on construction experience

Founding: 1986

Fun Fact: Bring seniors and freshman together in a social setting

Element of Distinction: Work with Habitat for Humanity on a regular basis



FRONT ROW: Jessica Ridout, Matt McCoy, Amy Vanderkamp. SECOND ROW: Jay Ahrenholtz, Jim Kiesey, Keefe Gaherty.

Data Processing Management

Purpose / Function: Student organization for Management Information Systems that develops professional training for students

Founding Date: 1990

Element of Distinction: To promote the professional development of students who are in the Data Processing Management Fields



Kimberly Dorenkamp, Derek Leith, Gregory Strub, Dean Patten, Susan Funk



Stephanie Carlson

Financial Management Association

Purpose / Function: To encourage professional, educational and social development of students in finance

Founding Date: July 1992

Fun Fact: Visited the Chicago Board of Trade where traders wore bright obnoxious clothes

Element of Distinction: Developed a personal and financial plan used by the Wellness Program to help students



FRONT ROW: Jodi Felderman, Brook Fleenor, Mikol Sesker, Molly Skahill. SECOND ROW: Jeff Senger, Ross Schuchart, Tim Wood, Chad Erickson.

Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children

Purpose / Function: For the education of early childhood teaching majors at UNI

Founding Date: 1982

Fun Fact: April 14-18 is the "Week of the Young Child."

Element of Distinction: Everyone is welcome in the organization; there is a huge span of careers in education.



Ashley Helm, Sonnie Smith, Linda Lechty, Melena Haskovec.

Foreign diplomacy is tiring. Iowa City West High School students Jennifer Hitchon, Ryan From and Justin Bell take a break on Lawther Field during the annual high school Model U.N. conference, moderated by UNI Model U.N. members.



Stephanie Carlson



Stephanie Carlson

National Management Association

Purpose / Function: To provide a professional organization in which to develop skills and personal leadership qualities

Founding Date: 1992

Fun Fact: Take a regional trip each year to visit management companies

Element of Distinction: Only student chapter of the national organization in the U.S.



Apryl McMartin, Kevin Peterson, Scott Bolk, Lance Kane, Jason Andersen.

National Student Speech Language Hearing Association

Purpose / Function: Serves as a resource for students, distributes information and provides community service

Founding Date: 1977

Fun Fact: Go to Memphis every year for the Mid-South Communications Disorders Conference

Element of Distinction: The only group of its kind at UNI



FRONT ROW: Kirsten Hemphill, Tracy Gervais, Emily Haisman. SECOND ROW: Kelly Heider, Meredith Mueller, Jennifer Wiebers.

Fringe Benefits

career organizations

My turn on the catwalk. TAPP "Virtual High" was presented April 19 by the Design, Family & Consumer Sciences Textile and Apparel Program. Student designers' creations were modeled before a large audience in the Union Expansion.

The color of leadership. R.O.T.C. cadets present the colors during the NCAA wrestling tournament in the UNI-Dome, hushing a record 17,436 spectators. "Our number one emphasis is to create leaders," said SSG. Wm. E. Brandvig of R.O.T.C.

Being part of a campus career organization not only helped students to feel more like a part of the university community, but aided in providing students with networking contacts and experience as well. Fringe benefits came with being active in a career organization. Jake Lage, programming chair for American Marketing Association, said that he liked "the ability to travel to regional and national conventions and the chance to attend lectures by professionals in areas of marketing and sales. The friendships formed in these clubs could last a lifetime," said Lage. Members found that there was a lot of information out there to tap into.

Jessica Peters, vice president of communications for Public Relations Student Society of America pointed out some advantages. "You get to know ahead of time what's going on and you get to have more say in what goes on." She recognized the personal advancement that came with having a role in such a group. "It's given me more development as a leader." PRSSA enabled students to get hands-on experience working for different companies and in getting to know others entering the field.

The Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children met once a month, on alternating evenings, so as to accommodate those enrolled in night classes. President Sonnie Smith spoke of her group's benefits. "You get hands-on experience, professional development, the opportunity to attend workshops and monthly meetings and presentations by leaders in the field." - Brenda Pueggel



Stephanie Carlson

Nutrition Food Science

Pre-Physical Therapy Club

Purpose / Function: Allows people to participate and share information about career opportunities

Fun Fact: NFS did a number of fund-raisers for Darla Bell, a student with cancer, who was a member.

Element of Distinction: The food science major was discontinued. Only those people already declared as a NSF major can receive this degree from UNI.

Purpose / Function: To inform prospective physical therapy students about the profession

Founding Date: 1992

Fun Fact: Took second place in a volleyball tournament made up of "science oriented" groups

Element of Distinction: Everyone in the group knows one another. It is informal and open to all.



Tiya Crawford, Rebecca Young, Tami Thompson, Amy Maass, Phyllis Conklin.



FRONT ROW: Justin Trainor, Shanon Tysland, Scott Dickman, Janelle Chaney, Julie Schons.
SECOND ROW: Heather Brickman, Melissa Aalbers, Kelly Spieler, Colin Grafft, Jeffrey Schroder.
THIRD ROW: Rob McCoy, Jeff Hulne, Heath Marsh, Travis Hemmen.

Building Unity

career organizations

Student Alumni Ambassadors (SAA) was a visible group that promoted UNI and served as an official host to the university. Students recalled walking tours guided by the purple and khaki-clad tour guides. However, much more went on behind the scenes.

Every year SAA co-hosted the New Student Bash with the Greek system. SAA put together the New Student Record that came out every fall. "Oh yeah, the best activity is the New Student Bash. We have a huge party with hot air balloons, sky divers, food, a DJ and a dance," Mark Herold, SAA member, said.

The group organized several fund-raisers, including a tuition raffle, car washes and Panther paw tattooing. Members of SAA kept busy corresponding with prospective students and offering those interested personal advice. Aimee Stein said one of her favorite activities was the student panel, in which four SAA members answered questions in Maucker Union during Preview Days. "We had a lot of fun. I enjoyed sharing my personal experiences here at UNI with them. I remember what it was like to be a scared high school senior."

Other events hosted by SAA included Apple Polishers, an event designed to honor outstanding faculty and staff, and the graduation brunch, when spring graduates and their parents were treated to brunch on the morning of graduation. Family Feast, a tailgate event during Family Fest Weekend, also kept SAA members busy. Brian Asmus recalls Homecoming being one of his favorite ways to participate with SAA. "I love it. Homecoming was fun. We got to escort the VIPs and Hall of Famers around town and go to the parade." - Brenda Pueggel

With patience. SAA member Matthew Close paints the much requested Winnie the Pooh on the hand of Nicole Thompson (3), while mom Julie looks on. The body painting was a part of Cub Club, which provided activities for children of staff and students.

A little help from friends. SAA members worked with UNI Fraternity Council members to provide refreshments during the annual Welcome Back Week activities. New students were also treated to watermelon, tie dye and dancing.



Stephanie Carlson

Physics Club

Purpose / Function: To promote interest in physics and provide a medium for interaction between physics students

Founding Date: Mid 1960s

Fun Fact: Visited the nuclear power station near Cedar Rapids this year

Element of Distinction: Only group on campus that conducts activities solely based on physics



FRONT ROW: Suzanne Shontz, Andrew Harken, Michael Leonard. SECOND ROW: Jeff England, Andrew Buhrow, Enrico Fermi.

Society for Human Resource Management

Purpose / Function: Gives students a chance to network with professionals in the field

Founding Date: 1992

Element of Distinction: They are international in scope and one of the most widely recognized organizations for human resource professionals.



FRONT ROW: Jacy Nyren, Gretchen Schumacher, Heather Stocker. SECOND ROW: Donald Ashbaugh, Meg Wesselink, Chris Magee.



Stephanie Carlson

Student Art Educators Association

Purpose / Function: To encourage and promote art education at the student level

Fun Fact: SAEA sponsors an annual youth art exhibit in March, Art Month, in the Maucker Union Expansion.

Motto: Humans being, 2000.

Element of Distinction: SAEA looks forward to working with children to teach them about art.

Student Association of Middle Level Educators

Purpose / Function: To provide information about programs and practice in middle level schools

Founding Date: 1979

Motto: 6-7-8, middle school is great!

Element of Distinction: SAMLE is a charter affiliate member of the Collegiate Middle School Association.



Karin Tollefson, Hallie Landt.



Brad Dagger, Ryan Kalis, Stephen Probert, Kristi Nordstrom, Donna Schumacher.

Drum roll, please. Drawing for door prizes are organizers of the PRSSA benefit Donna Popp and Lisa Reynolds. Supporters won door prizes donated by local businesses. The cost of the concert was five dollars and five dollars for all you could drink. PRSSA raised \$1,000 during the evening, half of which went to CANN and the other half was donated to the Names Project of Cedar Valley.



Tammy Booth



Tammy Booth

Student Council for Exceptional Children

Purpose / Function: Promote the education of students with special needs

Founding Date: 1967

Fun Fact: National CEC celebrated their 75th anniversary.

Element of Distinction: Visited schools to do a hand puppet show called "Kids on the Block" to promote special children



Angela Thyne.

Students for World Trade/ International Club of Business Students

Purpose / Function: To educate students and the community about trade issues and provide a forum for discussions

Founding Date: Fall 1995

Fun Fact: Based on "Consumers for World Trade"

Element of Distinction: Educating students to work in business in a global community



Alicia Gardere, Ryan Gardere, Melissa Harbaugh-Adams, Angie Snell.

Attacking AIDS

career organizations

Introducing the up and coming. The bass guitarist from the band Mary's Little Secret jams out during their set at PRSSA's benefit held at Steb's on the Hill. Mary's Little Secret was the third band to play and brought quite a following from their hometown of Cedar Rapids.

Seeing red. Alyson Rowray outlines the torch on the PRSSA Homecoming poster for Copyworks window while Nicole Oberbroeckling paints in the UNI Panther. Though the weather was blustery, students blanketed the Hill for the annual event.

To promote the education and support of youth who have the lethal HIV virus, the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), in conjunction with the Children's AIDS Network National (CANN) organization, held the annual Children's AIDS Benefit Concert at Steb's on April 10. PRSSA supported and helped raise money for CANN throughout the year.

"It's very unfair that children have to go through this because they don't understand what AIDS is all about," program organizer Donna Popp said. "AIDS is a growing issue, and I think everyone needs to be concerned about it."

Nine Dollar Melon Baller, Gonzo's Jalopy, Mary's Little Secret and Hostage Boy helped draw a large crowd into the tiny tavern. "I think a lot of people have turned out that ordinarily wouldn't have just because of the cause," program organizer Lisa Reynolds said. "We look to do more of these concerts in the future to raise more awareness and benefit CANN in any way that we can." Reynolds added that they hoped to have a benefit concert in both the fall and spring of the next year.

Although the concert was a success, CANN's work was far from done. They could not attack the disease on their own. "This is an issue we're faced with in the present," Popp said. "We need to quit denying the facts and face it. We need to find a cure." - Corina Shelton



Stephanie Carlson

Student Social Work Association

Purpose / Function: To connect social work students with the business world and provide career opportunities

Founding Date: 1980

Fun Fact: Worked together with PAVE to coordinate "Take Back the Night"

Element of Distinction: Social work is a holistic approach to the person; it involves a wide variety of activities.



Maria Carroll, Catherine Ebert, Sara Baker, Sara Best, Angie Wittstock.



Jerri Iehl

Fast friendly service. PRSSA's student-run public relations business, PRIDE, raises extra money by selling candy in the Communication Arts Building Commons. Lisa Downing, who stopped by to grab a quick snack, commented, "It's fabulous because I don't have to go all the way to the Union and it is for a good cause!"



Jerri Iehl

Bartlett Hall Senate

Purpose / Function: A hall government

Founding Date: Bartlett Hall was built in 1914.

Fun Fact: Yvonne Koob lived in this residence hall.

Element of Distinction: We are a traditional hall with nontraditional ideas.



FRONT ROW: Liz Irmiter, Michelle Yearous, Joel Woehler, Cheryl Connors, Aaron Narigon.
SECOND ROW: Angie Wittstock, Ben Biver, Amy Lustik, Amber Olson, Brian Dunn, Jeffrey Schemmel, Chris Dedic, Cara Haidsiak.

Bender Hall Senate

Purpose / Function: A hall government

Founding Date: Bender Hall was built in 1969.

Fun Fact: Bender Hall opened the first senate store in 1981.

Element of Distinction: We get Rock 108 to play a song for us each year for the Bender Blowout and everyone turns their radios to that station.



FRONT ROW: John Malsam, Sam Pape, Keith Hansen. SECOND ROW: Meridith Mueller, Julia England, Kathy Swenson, Shannon McClure, Melissa Schmidt.

Speaking Out

government organizations

Brady mania!
Students line up to get Barry Williams' autograph. Williams signed autographs and posed for pictures for over an hour after speaking. "Greg Brady—that's all there is," said Ana White.

Johnny Bravo. Barry Williams appears as his character Greg Brady's alter ego, Johnny Bravo, to show students how to do the original Brady Dance. Williams played the 70's teen heartthrob Greg Brady for five years.

The diversity of speakers brought to campus by the Northern Iowa Student Government Speakers Committee provided entertainment, life lessons and career advice to students. This is why it stands out as an organization of distinction.

The committee, which consisted of no more than nine members in a year, went through a long complex process to decide which speakers would most benefit campus. They sorted through hundreds of mailings, fliers and catalogs received from different companies promoting specific speakers. Next, they had to decide who specifically to entertain campus with, based on an \$80,000 budget and the popularity of a speaker and/or topic. After going through this process, the Speakers Committee gave the speaker the opportunity to perform on campus. Rebecca Dirks, member of the Speakers Committee said, "Barry Williams, Ryan White's mother and Job Smarts, a program for seniors going out into the work force, have been the most popular."

Barry Williams came to the Union and addressed a large crowd about his life and the five years he spent on the popular television show, "The Brady Bunch." "I've been watching the Brady's since I was little," said Ana White, who saw Barry Williams at the Union. "I always wanted to meet him."

Ryan White's mother, Jeanne, visited campus to tell of her family's experience dealing with the AIDS virus in the 1980's when the virus was still relatively unknown. "It was like listening to my mother. It was that emotional," said Andrea VanOmmen. - Megan Becker and Heidi Fuller



Jerri Iehl

Campbell Senate/Programming Board

Purpose / Function: A hall government
Founding Date: Campbell Hall was built in 1951.
Fun Fact: "Tunnel Boy" is rumored to run through the tunnels of Campbell Hall.
Element of Distinction: We are the information/activity hub of Campbell Hall.

Dean's Student Advisory Committee

Purpose / Function: An advisory committee and liaison between the students and the Dean of the College of Natural Sciences.
Founding Date: 1987
Element of Distinction: All members of the group are Natural Science majors.



FRONT ROW: Jessica Weigel, Megan Sova, Breanna Estep, Christy Jones, Jennifer Seil, Stacie Sovomb. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Theobald, Jennifer Gordon, Jennifer Stevens, Tricia Claranhan, Pamela Sande, Carrie O'Brien. THIRD ROW: Kristina Nuehring, Jennifer Doughman, Amanda Golden, Mindy Dunkel, Adrienne Kurtz.



Suzanne Shontz, Joshua Wittenburg, James Liljegren.

Vested Interest

government organizations

Events. Bonding. Life skills. Programming boards and hall governments offered all these and more for on-campus students. Though often overlooked, this group of young leaders was responsible for many of the events and policies enacted in the residence halls.

The groups worked together to represent on-campus students, advise the Department of Residence (DOR) on critical issues and do programming for each hall. In fact, they received the Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls School of the Year Award for 1996. They have sponsored such programs as rootbeer floods in the Quads and Singled Out in the Towers. There is also a serious side. For two years the boards have been working with the DOR on a no-smoking policy. After raised, it went down the line from the President's Council to the hall senates and ultimately to the residents for input. Lyn Redington, associate director of residence and housing, discussed the issue. "One of the biggest issues roommates have complained about is smoke," she said. "When students say they are unhappy, it becomes an issue for me. I'm here to work with and for the residents."

"We sent around a petition last year to find out who supported the policy," Jenny Stevens, Campbell Hall president said. "It was full, the policy is favored."

This year another issue will be addressed by the boards: co-ed housing. Tim Wood, Rider Hall president, commented on the work they had already begun. "Our deliberations on co-ed dorms resulted in a recommendation to make several floors in one of the Towers co-ed on a trial basis," he said. - Jennifer J. Krogmeier

The great smokeout. Smoking was allowed in some resident hall rooms with roommate permission, but smoke often traveled out the door and bothered other residents. This led hall senates in four residence halls to pass a no-smoking resolution.

Poker faces. Jennie Bridges, Rachel Gorham and Gloria Scharfenberg break out the Marlboros for Saturday night card party in Dancer Hall. Dancer Hall senate, unlike some residence halls, still allowed smoking in rooms.



Jennifer J. Krogmeier

Hagemann Hall Senate

Purpose / Function: Hall governmental body

Founding Date: 1965

Fun Fact: It is a starting point for the house presidents to gain experience in the position and to set the goals for their house activities.

Element of Distinction: Provides leadership opportunities to any student living in Hagemann Hall



FRONT ROW: Shantel Wallerich, Lori Wolbers, Amy Kraus, Susan Freese, Elizabeth Hammel. SECOND ROW: Michele Peck, Lisa Worrall, Stefanie Marshall, Julie Wallace, Courtney Siepmann, Jennifer Hartwig.

Lawther Hall Executive Board

Purpose / Function: To be leaders to the Lawther programming board

Fun Fact: At each meeting, up to five Lawther residents are recognized for making a difference.

Element of Distinction: Developed the very first Anna B. Lawther Leadership Award this year



FRONT ROW: Suzanne Topness, Mary Boese, Michelle Chiri. SECOND ROW: Allyson Schultz, Lisa Shefchik, Michelle Muenzenmeyer.



Jennifer J. Krogmeier

Lawther Hall Programming Board

Purpose / Function: To provide quality community service and entertainment

Founding Date: 1970s

Fun Fact: LHPB started a new tradition, Jail & Bail. Hall presidents in Lawther were locked up until they raised \$25 or stayed a half an hour, whichever came first.

Motto: Always have a positive attitude



FRONT ROW: Sara Baumhover, Allyson Schultze, Suzanne Topness, Sara Mizner, Michelle Chiri.
SECOND ROW: Jill Lerdal, Sophida Chanhara, Trista Meier, Lisa Shefchik, Sara Kirschbaum, Mary Boese, Michelle Muenzenmeyer.

Noehren Hall Senate

Purpose / Function: To promote a learning environment for the 630 residents in the hall

Founding Date: 1967

Fun Fact: Noehren has routinely organized programs for the benefit of students, including Mocktails, Karaoke and Singled Out.

Element of Distinction: Its reputation among the halls



FRONT ROW: Stephanie Kartman, Emily Mulgrew, Lucian Strong, Angel Walker, Cindy Hughes.
SECOND ROW: Teresa Manley, Matt Heimsoth, Chris Carpenter, Joe Eggers, Karen Tigges.

Lang's Facelift

government organizations

Many campus buildings have stood the test of time, but none as long as the historical Lang Hall. Constructed in 1900, Lang Hall was long overdue for surgery and the Northern Iowa Student Government tried to tackle the task.

A major part of the NISG agenda for the year involved lobbying at the State Capitol for needed renovations. It was extremely effective according to Threase Harms, NISG President. "Lobbying has really brought Lang's renovation to the forefront of the legislature."

Iowa Governor Terry Branstad proposed a two-year budget in which Lang Hall would receive the necessary funding in fiscal year 1999, but the Legislature was not open to passing a two-year budget. NISG's request was that \$1 million in funding be passed right away so the planning could begin, thus speeding up the process.

Harms mentioned other actions that were taken to accomplish the goals. "The student government made a booklet with information about Lang, and electronic media students created an information video for legislators," said Harms.

Lang Hall is a multipurpose facility which contains 36 classrooms, multiple laboratories and an auditorium. Six academic departments also used the building throughout the year. Heavy renovations are planned. "This is not just a facelift," said Harms. "We need to completely redo the inside, but we want to maintain some of the original nostalgic look if we can." - Chris Ravn

Deteriorating Lang cries for attention. A familiar sight greets students in Lang Hall: huge chunks of peeling paint. Every classroom and hallway in Lang Hall suffered from a variety of maladies, like stuck windows, warped floors and clocks that were frozen in time.

The guided tour begins. Governor Terry Branstad is accompanied on a tour of Lang Hall by student body president Threase Harms. She pointed out three floors' worth of history that was either deteriorating, leaking or creaking.



Dave Snyder

Northern Iowa Student Government

Purpose / Function: To represent the students' interests and needs

Motto: Experience is what you get when you did not get what you wanted.

Element of Distinction: Every student is a part of the organization. We serve the needs of all students; everyone can be involved.



FRONT ROW: Chad Burres, Mindy Crosby, Malinda Mechem, Dennis Tuttle, Teresa Manley.
SECOND ROW: Threase Harms, Amy Jardon, Chad Eich, Chad Erickson, Benji Vander Weide, Matt Bunting, Shannon McClure. THIRD ROW: Joshua Pedelty, Jennifer Hengstenberg, Mike McCoy, Cory Vaudt, Crenna Brumwell, Karen Tigges.

President's Council

Purpose / Function: To represent residents and make recommendations to DOR on their behalf

Fun Fact: Many presidents return for a second term or are re-elected after taking a semester off from their position.

Element of Distinction: These students are elected by their peers and their recommendations are carefully considered and frequently acted upon by the Department of Residence.



FRONT ROW: Chris Carpenter, Jeffrey Maxted, Matt Bunting, Amy Kraus, Keith Hansen.
SECOND ROW: Corey Murray, Joel Wuehler, Timothy Wood, Jeff Schmitz, Michelle Chiri, Jennifer Stevens.



Steamy welcome. Branstad is greeted at the front door of Lang Hall by a broken radiator with steam pouring out during his long awaited visit. Four months after his visit, UNI was awarded \$12.9 million in state funds for Lang renovations.



Stephanie Carlson

Stephanie Carlson

Recognition & Involvement Board

Purpose / Function: Promotes leadership and educational programming within the residence hall system

Founding Date: 1988

Fun Fact: Over 3500 programs are done every year.

Element of Distinction: One of the groups on campus that strives to promote and cultivate the potential of student leaders



FIRST ROW: Suzanne Topness, Michelle Yearous, Andrew McDowell, Jeffrey Schemmel, Brian Dunn. **SECOND ROW:** Sarah Wendt, Meridith Mueller, Jason Pitts, Tiffany Fuller, Travis McKenna, Chad Erickson, Sara Carlson.

Rider Hall Senate

Purpose / Function: A hall government

Founding Date: Rider Hall was built in 1961.

Fun Fact: Rider Hall is the only all-male residence hall out of the ten residence halls on campus. It gained this honor when Shull Hall became a co-ed residence hall in the fall of 1996. There were three all-female residence halls, Campbell, Hagemann and Lawther.



FRONT ROW: Melissa Hila, Timothy Wood, John Hawley, Chad Erickson. **SECOND ROW:** Tyson Greiner, Tim Fitzgerald, Cory Heiman, Jeff Kaszubowski.

Ties That Bind

greek organization

Greek Week festivities kicked off on April 12 with the Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council working together to plan a week full of events, some open to all students on campus.

A canned food drive signaled the beginning of Greek Week. The fundraiser was held at grocery stores in Cedar Falls. Intra-Fraternity Council member Lance Hain was proud of the work put into and results gained from the food drive. "We raised around 500 pounds of food, and it will be donated to the Cedar Valley Community Food Bank," Hain said. "We will definitely do this again next year."

The Scholarship Banquet, which began Monday, honored individual house members for activities they participated in throughout the year. Monday night was All Greek Night at The Other Place on the Hill.

Tuesday, special guest speakers Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan talked about "Friendship in the Age of AIDS." Both men belonged to fraternities and didn't believe HIV could happen to them until one of them contracted the disease. Comedy Olympix was another campus-wide activity which featured a comedy troupe from Minnesota. The events, open to all, hoped to increase awareness of the Greek system.

"We want to get the Greek system out on campus and noticed by others," said Sara Barber, member of the Panhellenic Council. "We also want to come together as a Greek system."

Hain said, "Through these activities, we are trying to bring fraternities and sororities together. There is no alcohol involved. It is all social. We build friendships and improve public relations." - Megan Becker

Horsing around
Ryan Meyer holds on for dear life as his fellow Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers manage to eventually soak his rear end. Seth Nieuwenhuis struggled to free himself before he too went into the hot tub, which was rented to kick off Greek Week.

Pizza pigout. Michelle Fogle and Mackenzie Denniston test out their munching skills in the West Gym. Both were members of Alpha Delta Pi and participated in the pizza eating contest during Greek Olympics on April 17.



Jennifer J. Krogmeier

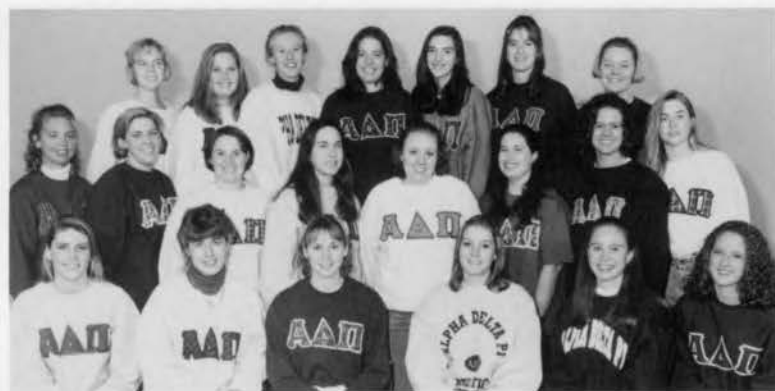
Alpha Delta Pi/Group 1

Purpose / Function: Encourage members to work toward common goals, to assume leadership roles and to enjoy the benefits of lifetime involvement

Founding Date: May 13, 1967

Fun Fact: Alpha Delta Pi supported The Ronald McDonald House as their national philanthropy.

Motto: We live for each other.



FRONT ROW: Melissa Hastings, Christy Vodenik, Kelly Heidner, Amanda Schnoor, Liz Whitehead, Jesse Muhs. SECOND ROW: Wendy Mitchell, Sarah VanCleve, Enid Gummow, Shelly Higdon, Arin Gustafson, Jenni Duggan, Sara McBride, Katie Helland. THIRD ROW: Jennifer Hankel, Kathrina Andersen, Kara Austrum, Caryn Marro, Mackenzie Hohenadel, Melissa Jicha, Emily Thompson.

Alpha Delta Pi/Group 2

History: Alpha Delta Pi was the first sorority ever started. The first chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was implemented at Wesleyan Female College in 1851. Pi Tau Phi, a local sorority, formed in 1925 and affiliated nationally in 1967.



FRONT ROW: Libby Hauptman, Jess Montgomery, Cybrill Livingood, Katie Bergo, Mary Quang Rhea Bergo, Sarah Patrick. SECOND ROW: Gretchen Lewman, Michelle Huether, Jennifer Nemmers, Kay Sackville, Cassie Lea, Heather Stocker, Kimberly Schade, Jennifer Butson. THIRD ROW: Michelle Fogle, Heather Hansen, Alicia LeFevre, Mackenzie Denniston, Nicole Heiderschult, Angela Bailiff, Tiffany Minks.



Tammy Booth

Alpha Phi

Purpose / Function: Promotion of growth and character, unity of sisterly affections and social communications

Founding Date: 1970

Fun Fact: Liz Mathis of KWWL and Kimberly Williams (*Father of The Bride*) are Alpha Phi members.

Motto: Union hand in hand

Element Of Distinction: Support Women's Cardiac Care

Alpha Xi Delta

Purpose / Function: Social Greek organization

Founding Date: 1965

Fun Fact: The only Greeks with Xi in their name

Motto: All are individuals, but sisterhood brings us together as one.

Element of Distinction: All community service revolves around children.



FRONT ROW: Kristine Staver, Marcy Fleischel, Beth Gudgel, Lynn Kalb, Joanna Stopulos, Dawn Wheeler, Anne Dunlap. SECOND ROW: Shanna Ristau, Erin Olsen, Shannon Rudolph, Kristin Ferguson, Becky Spetman, Autumn Witmer, Jill Mogard, Coree Smith, Cara Svalstad. THIRD ROW: Ann Clair, Laura Marinaccio, Tiffany Healy, Dacia Burns, Christina Slack, Jennifer Cavanah, Nathalie Gatto, Heather Champ. FOURTH ROW: Laura Wilson, Brooke Mechem, Sarah Barber, Claudia Pevisho, Hilary Bertucci, Katherine Johnson, Amy Donlea, Megan Rosonke, Nicole Weber, Christina Means.



FRONT ROW: Kristin Boatright, Sarah Backstrom, Christine Robovsky, Cindy Hughes, Laura Tutskey, Jolee Tripp, Jen McEnany. SECOND ROW: Amy Ryba, Keri Boatright, Julie Mumey, Julie Hyde, Margie Gutknecht, Melissa Morris, Melanie Baumgartner, Shaun Ernst. THIRD ROW: Mikol Sesker, Stacy Reinhart, Deb Kodis, Maureen Miller, Kelly Anderson, Amy Lustik, Maggie Bennett.

Sweet surprise. Matt Bremer of Sigma Phi Epsilon receives a kiss from his girlfriend, Alpha Delta Pi, Enid Gummow, at the close of Rush ceremonies after re-lavalierring her. Matt lavaliered Enid last year, but renewed his vow to her with a new pendant after her previous one was lost. "It was a surprise," said Gummow. "I didn't know what he was up to."



Stephanie Carlson



Stephanie Carlson

Delta Upsilon

Purpose / Function: A social fraternity

Founding Date: 1968

Fun Fact: One of the only non-secret fraternal organizations

Motto: Justice, our foundation



FRONT ROW: Travis Keizer, Chris O'Connor, Barrett McGinn, Josh Bodnar, Shane Zimmerman, Ryan Harvey, Christopher Vesey. SECOND ROW: Jeremy Decker, Jason Foster, Jay Nelson, Michael Gabrick, Travis Thompson, Greg Graham, Tony Squire, Justin Stokes, Ryan Gutz. THIRD ROW: John Oakes, David Gossard, Tate Featherstone, Nathan Loss, Scott Reschly, Jeff Cunningham, Eric Greving.

Gamma Phi Beta

Purpose / Function: A social sorority

Founding Date: 1967

Fun Fact: Crescent Moon is their symbol.

Motto: Founded upon a rock



FRONT ROW: Tracy Hegland, Christina Noland, Danielle Miller, Heather Zortman, Sara Farmer, Theresa Girsch, Tiffany Zortman. SECOND ROW: Yara McClain, Christi Kann, Amy Horwitz, Courtney Fulton, Stephanie Beebe, Julie Myers, Sarah Gibbs, Erin Schnell, Robyn Hanson, Sarah Thompson. THIRD ROW: Jessica Natzke, Sara DeLuca, Erica Hartman, Stacy Eyler, Stacey Randall, Julie Hanchak, Deanna Bohall, Kate Vanderploeg, Audra Morrissey, Emily Peasek. FOURTH ROW: Sarah Duncan, Krista Fritz, Kathryn Shearer, Michelle Crawford, Lezlee Vaughn, Krystal Eigsti, Sarah Ament, Mary Canady.

What a Rush

greek organizations

Surprise! Rush Counselor Andrea Donlea reveals her house at the end of Rush Week. Rush counselors, called Rho Chis, assisted and helped rushees during the week but kept the identity of their sorority a secret. "It's a great experience to meet all the girls," said Donlea.

Evening performance. Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon serenade the new pledges of their sister house, Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Spiffed up for the occasion, the group trekked to the Alpha Delta Pi's house to pay tribute to the women.



Stephanie Carlson

New freshmen and transfer students experienced the exhilaration of entering the Greek system as they joined the campus community. Rush Week was the first step in the process of becoming a member of the Greek system. Sororities held Rush Week from September 5-8. The fraternities concentrated most of their activities during the first two weeks of classes, but Rush for them was an informal ongoing process that lasted throughout the year.

Rush was a time for potential members to learn about the different Greek organizations on campus, decide if they wanted to become a Greek and choose the house they could best serve. "We encourage the guys to check out all the fraternities before pledging one," said Dan Damico, member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Amy Ryba, member of Alpha Xi Delta said, "This is a time that determines the success or failure of our organization."

Activities included in Rush Week were workshops about the responsibilities and intricacies of the Greek system, the histories of each fraternity or sorority and house tours. Eventually each rushee chose two preferred houses, met with each house and chose a sorority or fraternity they felt most comfortable with and could give the most to.

Shannon Slessor, fall rushee of Alpha Xi Delta, was proud of the accomplishments her house made. "We are involved in a lot of philanthropy. Giving back to the community is important. There are also programs in the house that help improve our studies and help us build resumes." - Megan Becker and Heidi Fuller

Kappa Sigma

Purpose / Function: A social fraternity
Founding Date: 1985
Fun Fact: Bob Dole is a member of the national Kappa Sigma fraternity.
Motto: Star and crescent shall not be worn by everyman, but only by him who is worthy.



FRONT ROW: Randy Stahl, Bob Tuttle, Aaron Cary, Eric Hjelle, Bill Julander, Soloman Wikert, Sam Long. SECOND ROW: Rob Gillespie, Matt Yochum, Chris Riberdy, Mike Barr, Chad Ranck, Dennis Tuttle, Alex Musel, Dorin Abrisz, Chad Weinzetl. THIRD ROW: Sean Fredericks, Steve Cunningham, Brian Chestelson, Trevor Jackson, Justin Balk. FOURTH ROW: Nate Noble, Troy Geremum, Erik Smith, Shane Langemeier, Tom Lamb, Rob Hilbert, Ben Davis.

Order of Omega

Purpose / Function: To recognize outstanding leaders in the Greek system
Founding Date: 1989
Fun Fact: Only 3% of campus's Greek are members.
Element of Distinction: We require academic excellence as well as Greek membership.



FRONT ROW: Tiffany Zortman, Jennifer McEnany, Jolee Tripp, Theresa Girsch, Kay Sackville. SECOND ROW: Dennis Tuttle, Michael Gabrick, Mathew Syverson, Craig Winter.



Special Courage

greek organizations

Finishing the race.

An excited Special Olympics participant is congratulated by her buddies as she finishes a race. Hundreds of volunteers donated their day in the UNI-Dome. - Photo by Dave Snyder

A touch of love. A participant is greeted at the finish line with a hug and kiss during the annual Special Olympics in the UNI-Dome.



Dave Snyder

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Purpose / Function: Building balanced leaders for America's communities

Founding Date: Jan. 30, 1993

Fun Fact: Dr. Seuss was a national organization member.

Motto: Balanced men

Element of distinction: Won campus Chapter of the Year for the last two years



FRONT ROW: Mike McCoy, Matthew Smith, Jamie Schreck, Craig Winter, Joseph Barber, Tom DeWasy. SECOND ROW: Drew Groff, William Walker, Joshua Mishoe, Joey Zimmerli, Seth Neuenhuis, Frank Cerfogli. THIRD ROW: Duane Kelley, Chad McCarty, Doug Hoenig, Ryan Jones, Dave Friederichs, Derek Haag. FOURTH ROW: Steven Wacha, John Mears, Chris Wilson, William Crew, Kevin O'Neill, Robert Streich.

The UNI-Dome was the site of the 1997 Special Olympics, which were held on Feb. 23. Not only did participants get the opportunity to compete, but volunteers also learned a few lessons. Greek members seized the opportunity to volunteer as buddies for competitors.

Although the event was not a required philanthropy activity in the Greek system, members contributed their time. "We made sure the athletes got to their events on time and kept them company between events," said Alpha Xi Delta member Tasha Johnson. "The guy I was paired with just turned 16 and was excited because he was a man now."

For some, this wasn't their first work with mentally or physically challenged individuals. "I have worked with disabled people before," said Delta Upsilon member Jay Nelson. "I was buddied with a boy that had attention deficit and hyperactivity disorders and was manic depressive. He got upset when he lost, so I had to explain that the races were scored by times and they weren't racing each other."

Though part of the activity was to give love and attention to the athletes, the Greek volunteers also learned valuable lessons about themselves. "I'm so glad I did it. I might not have if it weren't for my house's participation," said Gamma Phi Krystal Eigsti. "We don't realize how lucky we are. Many participants don't have family or friends, and I know I made a difference, even if it was just for one day." - Megan Becker



Dave Snyder

With the end in sight. With fierce determination, an athlete races towards the finish line. Competitors came from all over the area to participate, many from group homes and schools, while parents and friends cheered them on from the bleachers.



Stephanie Carlson

Beta Gamma Sigma

Purpose / Function: Supporting business in an honor society

Founding Date: April 19, 1994

Fun Fact: New dean of business, Dr. Bill Greer, is a member, as well as Senator Bob Dole.

Motto: To encourage and honor academic achievement and personal excellence in the study



FRONT ROW: Renee Hageman, Dawn Reth, Rebecca Hutchinson. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Riesselman, Tony Geerts, Steve Chapman, Ross Schuchart.

Kappa Delta Pi

Purpose / Function: Honor society in education

Founding Date: 1911

Motto: Fidelity to humanity, science, service and toil

Element of Distinction: All opportunities given to members helped members become involved in activities beyond academics.



FRONT ROW: Nikki Graff, Erin Boydston, Brenda Hurd, Stephen Probert. SECOND ROW: Tiffany Zortman, Marne Helm, Linda Lechty, Paul Olson.

Leaders Shine

honorary organizations

Outstanding leadership rewarded. PRSSA president Marci Watson accepted the Student Organization of the Year award at the annual recognition banquet April 23. Lisa Reynolds and president-elect Janelle Barnett share in the glory.

KDP leads the way. During the Challenge of Teaching Conference April 25, Kappa Delta Pi members field questions from an audience of over 100 Iowa high school honor students. The conference provided those students with an inside look at a teaching career.

Leadership roles played an important part in the lives of students who were willing to go that extra mile. No matter what a leader contributed to encourage campus involvement, each one deserved to be recognized for their efforts.

On Wednesday, April 23, those outstanding people were honored at the Leadership Awards reception. Amy Ites of Student Activities coordinated the Outstanding Student Organization and Adviser Awards. Throughout her years here, she had the chance to exhibit her own leadership skills and said, "For me, leadership opportunities helped me so much more with my classes. As I'm graduating, I look back at all the things I've learned in organizations. You just don't get the hands-on experiences [in the classroom] that you get as a member of an organization."

Amy Luft was the coordinator of the Talented Teaching Conference, which was held on Friday, April 25 in the Schindler Education Building and hosted by Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society for education majors. The conference taught 100 of Iowa's top high school students who are interested in pursuing a career in education how they could be leaders in education. "Being a part of Kappa Delta Pi has tremendously enhanced my leadership skills by teaching me time management and how to balance home, work and school. I look to all the active people out there as a model for me. Hopefully, I can give that back and become a model for someone else." - Brenda Pueggel



Stephanie Carlson

Kappa Kappa Psi/Tau Beta Sigma

Purpose / Function: Promote music on campus and help out university bands whenever possible

Founding Date: Tau Beta Sigma was founded in 1979.

Fun Fact: John Philip Sousa was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Element of Distinction: Tau Beta Sigma was one of 10 schools in the country to be nominated for a leadership award that is only given out every two years.



FRONT ROW: Cathy Richey, Stacy Schmidt, Melinda Carriker, Kristy Meyer, Ruth Chodur.
SECOND ROW: Joseph Fernau, Craig Welsh, Joelle Mixdorf, Ranae Keane, Sheryl Dietzenbach, Sarah Stensrud. THIRD ROW: Anthony Dehner, Jonathan Holmes, Lisa Tackett, Michael Sasakatis, Sara Burch, Jeanette Hickman.

Mu Kappa Tau

Purpose / Function: Honorary for marketing majors who have demonstrated outstanding accomplishments in academics

Founding Date: March 25, 1996

Motto: Foster and maintain the ideals of motivation, knowledge and truthfulness

Element of Distinction: Form collaborative relationships with members of other student organizations



FRONT ROW: Denise Liddle, Kimberly Shepherd, Christine Schrage, Jill Recker, Molly Sweeney.
SECOND ROW: Paul Mayes, Ryan Gardere, William Wolfe, Konrad Christensen, Ryan Waterman.

Key Elements

honorary organizations

While most organizations conducted business in the warm confines of classrooms and offices, there were a few groups that chose to brave the elements in order to gain a new perspective. Phi Beta Sigma spent 24 hours on April 17-18 on the Union to help raise money for the homeless. Though it wasn't fund-raising, Sigma Gamma Epsilon also made the outdoors their classroom for a day on a geode-hunting trip.

Phi Beta Sigma was determined to go through with their third annual sleepout for the homeless, regardless of the forecast. The night was chilly, but "It's the nicest weather we've had," said Brandon Hardaway, Phi Beta Sigma member. "In previous years they've had driving rain and sleet." However, lack of rain didn't make those participating think any less of the cause they were supporting.

"This is designed for community awareness, to show that homelessness does exist in the Waterloo/Cedar Falls area," said event organizer Ryan Williamson. Food donations went to the Cedar Valley Food Bank and clothing donations went to area charities like Goodwill.

"Our intention, with the [geode] trip, was to spark interest in the group and its different field experiences," said Sigma Gamma Epsilon president Kari Lundeen. It is an earth science related organization. This year, a group of about 25 members chose to hunt for geodes in Keokuk and part of Illinois; last year they went caving. Most participants were members of the group, but some physical geology students went along for the extra credit.

"Last time a general physical geology student found rare geodes," said Lundeen. "They [the students] got to break them open and x-ray them. It was exciting." - Megan Becker

On the prowl. Melanie Haats and son Alex search through the stones scattered along the creek bed in search of elusive geodes. The pair was on a recreational trip with Sigma Gamma Epsilon on April 19. They collected about 500 pounds of geodes from a streambed near Keokuk in Southeast Iowa.

Roughing it. Even after a chilly night under cardboard, Ryan Williamson concedes that it's no match for what a real homeless person experiences. "They don't know where their next meal or their next home is coming from."



Courtesy of Ryan Hynek

National Residence Hall Honorary

Purpose / Function: To recognize the top one percent of nation

Founding Date: 1983

Fun Fact: To help with the selection process NRHH used ELMO, a piece of audio-visual equipment

Element of Distinction: This honor is contained within the residence halls. All members have lived in halls.



FRONT ROW: Jeffrey Schemmel, Sara Carlson, Teresa Manley, Liz Irmiter. SECOND ROW: Tiffany Fuller, Dean Patten, Adrienne Kurtz, Matt Bunting.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Purpose / Function: A junior and senior student honor society which recognizes students for their achievements in scholarship, leadership and service activities

Fun Fact: Through the Salvation Army, raised gift money for a needy youth during a Boy's and Girl's Club Halloween party

Element of Distinction: Membership never exceeds 1/2 of 1% of the student body



FRONT ROW: Jessica Heilman, Teresa Manley, Sara Carlson, Suzanne Shontz, Melissa Harbaugh-Adams, Jodie Oувerson, Susan Funk. SECOND ROW: Thomas Burns, Patty Kuennen, Selina Lindeman, Susan Sheriff, Brenda Hurd, Sara VanOverbeke, Mikol Sesker, Molly Skahill, Meredith Mueller. THIRD ROW: Summer Wallerich, Denise Wilken, Cari Houghton, Kelly Spieler, Jennifer Cavanah, Chad Erickson, Jeffrey Schroder, Gabe Dickey, Aaron Gilkes.



Stephanie Carlson

What's that you say? The men of Phi Beta Sigma, Ryan Williamson, Guy Sims and Brandon Hardaway, are visited by members of their sister sorority. Minna Harrison, Tamika Bates and Disa Mckinnie offer friendly encouragement for the "homeless" men.



Stephanie Carlson

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Purpose / Function: To recognize and encourage academic excellence, develop qualities of professional and personal leadership and to provide opportunities for service to the profession

Founding Date: 1970

Element of Distinction: Committed to service projects on and off campus for 27 years



FRONT ROW: Amy Maass, Mary Franken, Tami Thompson. SECOND ROW: Jessica Moon, Wendy Rinholen, Amanda Zenishek, Nicole Bagenstos, Michelle Griffith.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Purpose / Function: To promote the sales and marketing skills of its members through lifelong opportunities

Founding Date: March 1996

Motto: Hold yourself to the highest standards.

Element of Distinction: Each year a student has received a job offer or scholarship from attending the national PSE convention.



FRONT ROW: Joni Michalson, Lyvongkham Luck, Jacob Kent, Jennifer Willems, Tony Briggs, Shannon Luloff, Ryan Gardere, Charlene Sundermann, Jimmy Harless, Stephen Frankl. SECOND ROW: Ryan Johnston, Douglas Barry, Jessica McDevlin, Kim Karsner, Tina Taylor, Michael Stoltzfus, Jennifer Bailey, Sarah Hawe, Meg Wesselink, Lisa Kliegl, Jonny Lympus. THIRD ROW: Jayson Anderson, Jeffrey Langenfeld, Adam Tatroe, Aaron Elkins, Troy Berns, Amy Sieren, Matthew Mohning, Sonja Ackermann, Jay Heimsoth, Jill Mitchell, Jennifer Krogmeier, William Nissen, Carri Weineke, Scott Sernett, Kendall Carlson, Gary Wolfe, Kelly Spieler, Rudy Hoover, Jason Veeder, Nick Evens, Alicia Gardere, Brian Bates.



Stephanie Carlson

Sigma Delta Pi

Purpose / Function: Promotes hispanic culture on campus

Founding Date: 1969

Fun Fact: Have a secret knock

Motto: Spanias Didagei Proagamen. (We carry on with the inspiration of Spain.)

Element of Distinction: Initiations are performed completely in Spanish.



Dawn Hawkins, Denise Wilken.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Purpose / Function: National earth science honorary

Founding Date: 1974

Fun Fact: Field trips have included caving, fossil collecting and rock collecting.

Motto: Companions searching the earth

Element of Distinction: We look at the earth differently. Our outdoor activities involve the earth's surface processes.



FRONT ROW: Jennifer Kanter, Jennifer Graham, Kari Lundeen, Brian Hynek, Lora Dittmer, John Weber. SECOND ROW: Sara Mace, Angela Erhardt, Marcia Weidemann, Maxwell Ostby, Janel Foht, Melanie Haats, Allyson Anderson, Melissa Harbaugh-Adams. THIRD ROW: Alan Czarnetzki, Wayne Anderson, Kim Berends, Mike Powelka, Siobahn Morgan, Mohammad Igbal, Jim Walters.

Life Skills

honorary organizations

KDP's Top 10 List.

Kappa Delta Pi member Ellen Loux parodies the David Letterman show to demonstrate the difference between well and poorly prepared teachers. The skit was part of the Challenge of Teaching Conference April 25.

¡Fiesta! Freya Berstler and Brenda Beebout from Sigma Delta Pi sell T-shirts at the Cinco de Mayo festival on Friday, May 2. The celebration, originally planned to be held outside of the Union, was held in the Expansion because of rain.



Tammy Booth

Sigma Tau Delta

Purpose / Function: To brevet distinction upon undergraduates, graduates and scholars in academia, as well as upon professional writers who have recognized accomplishments in linguistic or literary realm of the English language

Founding Date: 1984

Fun Fact: Sent books to Russia for education

Motto: Sincerity, truth and design



Sarah Lusson, Theodore Hovet, Jessica Harken.

Honorary organizations around campus offered chances for organization members to shine, whether it was a "Challenge of Teaching Conference" sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi or Sigma Tau Delta's Booksale. Each event sponsored by these organizations provided its own unique learning experiences and shaped life-long skills.

On Feb. 8, literary buffs had a prime opportunity to purchase anthologies, art books, historical novels and style books at the Sigma Tau Delta book sale in the Union's Hemisphere Lounge. The day-long sale was set up as a fundraiser that gave students the opportunity to buy interesting and useful books.

"English majors can't avoid this sale, especially when they're [books] this cheap," Linda Adkins, Sigma Tau Delta member, said. "We get books from students and professors, especially books publishers send to professors."

"We started out with an estimated 6,000 books," said Anissa Crowley, co-organizer of the book sale. Of those, 400-500 were sold, bringing in a profit of about \$200. The annual book sale was the biggest fund-raiser for the organization.

Though anyone could attend the book sale and purchase books, Sigma Tau Delta President Jessica Harken saw a trend in sales. "A lot of books were sold to Russian graduate students looking for literature in English for when they return to their country," she said. - Megan Becker



Dave Snyder

Power shopping. Aaron Narigon does more than browse at the Kappa Delta Pi booksale. As an English major, Narigon found the used books not only interesting, but useful reference tools as well.



Stephanie Carlson

Alpha Phi Omega

Purpose / Function: A service group

Founding Date: 1985

Fun Fact: President Bill Clinton was an APO member in college.

Motto: Be a Leader, Be a Friend, Be of Service



FRONT ROW: Kristi Hartmann, Michelle Ott, David Hulet, Kristie Hageman, Jennifer Wiebers.
SECOND ROW: Amber Luhman, Robert Streich, Shelly Ringgenberg, Suzanne Topness.

American Humanics

Purpose / Function: A professional nonprofit agency

Founding Date: 1988

Fun Fact: Their national organization adviser appeared on *Murphy Brown*.

Motto: Working Together to Achieve Excellence



Amy Timmerman, Michele Muehl, Susan Muehl.

Human Touch

interest organizations

Powerful play.

American Humanics' members Darci Balik and Jennifer Rose help assemble playground equipment for a battered women's shelter during October in recognition of Domestic Violence Month. "It is not as easy as it looks," said Balik.

Fore! Kam Looney, Chad Kappell, Steve Topilla and Lance Looney move on to the next hole at the American Humanics Golf Classic. The fund-raiser was held over Family Weekend.



Daniel Hulsing

American Humanics extended a helping hand and a human touch into the outside world. They stood out as an organization of distinction due to their outstanding involvement on campus and in the community.

In September, the club sponsored their third annual Golf Classic at Pheasant Ridge Golf Course. The event functioned as their biggest fund-raiser as they prepared to attend the American Humanics Management Institute in January.

Members planned for the event by asking for business sponsors throughout the community. "I learned a lot from the project," Kirk Aigner said. "You can't procrastinate while looking for donations."

Once the approximately fifty participants showed up for the one o'clock tee time, the work all seemed worthwhile. "I had a great time driving the beer cart and giving away prizes," Heather Lee, treasurer, said.

"It was a good release from school," Lance Looney said. "It's fun to get away with professors out of a classroom setting."

Additionally, American Humanics service commitment was witnessed as eight members installed play equipment at a battered women's shelter. The project was funded through grants from the Variety Club of Iowa and Waterloo Community Development as well as through numerous private donations. Volunteers spent approximately four hours installing the equipment. "We accomplished a big task in less time than I thought we would," Sara Wessels said. - Tiffany Lawler

Amnesty International

Purpose / Function: A human rights organization

Founding Date: 1982

Fun Fact: There are over 1 million national members from over 50 states.

Motto: Working to prevent the gravest violations by governments of people's basic human rights.



Terri Wiley, Jennifer Hall, Rupert vanWormer, April Shaw, Sara Wight.

Campus Scouts

Purpose / Function: A communication service organization

Founding Date: 1975

Fun Fact: It's the 85th birthday of the Girl Scouts.

Element of Distinction: We get to decide what we want out of our organization.



FRONT ROW: Linda Lechty, Suzanne Topness, Sara Mizner, Beth Haskovec, Melena Haskovec.
SECOND ROW: Jill Lerdal, Janet Beck, Tammi Dieterich, Michele Muehl, Susan Muehl.

All Hours

interest organizations

Interest organizations served campus by providing activities around the clock. Exciting events included FUNION '96, a fashion and variety show and KGRK's Trivia Contest.

In September, over 35 organizations set up booths in the Union for FUNION, which is held annually to increase student-organization relations. Live entertainment and a scavenger hunt were also part of the day's activities. "It's a great way to find out what's out there, and is a lot more exciting than a brochure," said Allison Kramer.

KGRK's Trivia Contest, a 20-year tradition, was held from 6 p.m. November 22 until 6 p.m. November 23. The deejays asked questions over the radio, while members of 11 teams waited to answer them. Answers were found throughout campus from places such as the Campanile to the internet. Staff members fought to stay awake as they broadcasted questions, monitored calls for answers and ran prizes to winning teams across campus. "We've been going for 24 hours without sleep!" KGRK staff member Michael Hulsebus said.

Tonite's tha Nite, a fashion and variety show, entertained students on the evening of November 23. The Ethnic Student Senate and Black Student Union were two of seven organizations that combined 12 variety acts with three fashion segments for the night. - Heidi Fuller and Corina Shelton

Quick draw! Professional caricaturist Andrew Chorkey sketches students in the Embassy Room in the Union during FUNION. Chorkey has entertained students for the past two years during the event. He said, "I love my job because I get to meet such diverse people."

Ole! Adele Rodriguez, a native of Mexico, shows off some traditional Mexican wear in "A Nite of Ethnic Unity," one of three segments of *Tonite's tha Nite's* fashion show. The outfit she wore was native to the town of Halisco, Mexico.



Stephanie Carlson

Gender Equality Association

Purpose / Function: Educating people on the awareness of women's issues and human rights

Founding Date: 1970

Fun Fact: 20th Anniversary of Women's Studies Dept.

Motto: Feminism is the radical notion that women are people, too.



Sara Wight, Jennifer Hall, Terri Wiley, Melissa Holst, April Shaw.

Individual Speech Events

Purpose / Function: An educational group giving students an opportunity to increase their communications skills

Founding Date: 1970

Fun Fact: Members travel an average of 15 weekends a year—the most of any organization on campus.

Motto: A League of Their Own



FRONT ROW: Kristin Michael, Anastasia Lee, Alli Nuckels, Jill Emerson, Danny Wagener.
SECOND ROW: Brian Nodurft, Daniel Zirzow, Phoebe Zollars, Nicole Tremel, Cami Tyler, Stephanie Sailer, Jennifer Stanek.



Melissa Lounsberry

And the answer is ... Amy Hansen fields a call during KGRK's 24-hour Trivia Contest. Six thousand dollars worth of prizes were given away during the event, including miniature golf passes, CDs, T-shirts, Cedar Falls Recreation Center passes and concert tickets.



Julian Mirivel

International Affairs

Purpose / Function: To increase awareness of global events

Founding Date: 1982

Fun Fact: Seventy-two hostages were still being held as of January 30 at the Japanese Embassy in Peru.

Element of Distinction: We are the only organization that discusses the world as a whole.

International Dance

Purpose / Function: A dance group focusing on international culture, dance, music and costume

Founding Date: 1957

Fun Fact: Members range in age from grade school children to professors.

Motto: Dance Around the World



Jenny Kirchgatter, Mandy Southard, Angie Snell.



FRONT ROW: Chandra Pohl, Melinda Carriker, Becky Lohr, Julie Rullan. SECOND ROW: Michael Joeegen, Russell Campbell, Jason Fienhold, Dan Maloy, Mohammad Ali Jalal. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Leas, Shelly Higdon, Kay Stensrud, Amanda Arthur, Mark Welty.

Help Wanted

interest organizations

Serving campus and the community was a priority for several interest organizations. The sole focus of Rotoract, Alpha Phi Omega and the UNI Conservation Club was to give to others.

Rotoract tackled several service projects throughout the year. One of their key projects was the Adoption of a Russian student's family. Rotoract helped the family by running errands for them, as well as buying and installing carpet for the family's home right before Christmas. They also adopted a highway, caroled at an elderly home and participated in Walk for Life. "Any creative idea we can think of we usually do," said Brenda Pueggel.

Alpha Phi Omega helped over 200 local Boy Scouts out on February 1 by holding Merit Badge University. The annual program gave Boy Scouts from around the area a chance to work on hard-to-earn Merit Badges. Workshops were held all afternoon, in such diverse areas as chemistry, photography, world and national citizenship, finger printing, law and radio. "More scouts attended this year than any other year," said Jenny Wiebers, APO president.

UNI Conservation Club cleaned up campus by picking up trash and taking care of the recycling bins in an effort to keep campus clean and protect the environment. "It's unbelievable how many cigarette wrappers there are and Hardee's sacks, especially when the trash can is only 20 feet away," said Rick Stinchfield, club adviser. The group also traveled to Walnut Park outside of Des Moines in September to help clean it up. - Heidi Fuller

Be prepared! Joe Sweeney gives some objective criticism to Troop #38's Joel Brown on his photography. Campus organizations and departments donated their time and resources to help the scouts with badges that are difficult for them to complete under normal circumstances.

Green thumbs. Sarah Findlay and Courtney Tiedman fight the wind as they pick up bits of trash off the lawn of campus. The most common items found littered across campus are Marlboro cigarette wrappers and Hardee's burger wrappers.



Melissa Lounsberry

KGRK

Purpose / Function: A student run-campus radio station

Founding Date: 1955

Fun Fact: They have a new web page this year—<http://www.uni.edu/cobra~kgrk>.

Motto: The GERK



FRONT ROW: Kara Leglar, Jeremy Benson, Adam Carroll, Mason Fromm, Andrew Conlee, Fred Hexom, Michael Hulsebus. SECOND ROW: David Shere, Tyson Greiner, Joe Eggers, Kyle O'Brien, Sarah Pepples, Madalene Nelson. THIRD ROW: Greg Arens, Mike Staver, Jackie Haut, Teresa Nolt, Alanna Steininger. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Kennicker, Steve Agols, Tony Dehner, Tom Brazelton, Cami Tyler, Jared Brinkmeyer.

Model United Nations

Purpose / Function: A mock U.N. for high school students

Fun Fact: Congressman Dave Nagle was the first secretary general of UNI's Model U.N.

Element of Distinction: We travel each October to debate in the Iowa Congressional Chambers about the U.S. position in the United Nations.



FRONT ROW: Renee Becker, Derek Leith, Rhonda Cumings, Laura Flier. SECOND ROW: Peter Grandgeorge, Aaron Gilkes, Sarah Lusson, Melissa Harbaugh-Adams.



Stephanie Carlson

Northern Iowan

Purpose / Function: A student-run campus newspaper
Founding Date: 1892
Fun Fact: 1,026,0000 papers are printed each year for the Northern Iowan.
Element of Distinction: We are the only newspaper on campus.

Orchesis

Purpose / Function: A student dance company
Founding Date: 1926
Fun Fact: Orchesis is Greek for "to dance."
Element of Distinction: We have so many majors brought together in one group.



FRONT ROW: Julie Allen, Jennifer Hengstenberg, Jenni Koppes, Jeanette Hickman, Tracy Hegland. SECOND ROW: Janell Edwards, Leslie Hanson, Bryan Redemske, Troy Tickle, Corina Shelton, Renee Becker. THIRD ROW: Doug Appleby, Daniel Bonert, Michael Thompson, Ben Hicks, Scott Cross.



FRONT ROW: Rachel Farrell, Kris Staver, Wendy Baker, Kate Foster, Jill Amundson, Ranae Keane, Molly Kiefer. SECOND ROW: Anna Terpstra, Kim Rupier, Charity Long, Michael Kassakatis, Michael McGuire, Joe Aldiano, Katie Zahn, Gretchen Griffith. THIRD ROW: Lisa Haight, Autumn Witmer, Wendy Hall, Melissa Lyon, Jen Bries, Kara Bata, Sarah Plymness, Natalie Moore, Lacey Schaller, Steph Morris.



Melissa Lounsberry

Phi Beta Lambda

Purpose / Function: National business organization associated with Future Business Leaders of America

Founding Date: Feb. 10, 1942

Motto: Gain the competitive edge.

Element of Distinction: Have competitive events at state and national conferences and sell College of Business Administration sweatshirts each year



Stephanie Beebe, Denae Rinderknecht, Kim Gutterman, Julie Bankus.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Purpose / Function: Serves as a professional fraternity that seeks to promote music in America

Founding Date: May 25, 1931

Fun Fact: Hosts the nation's longest running high school jazz band competition, the Tallcorn Jazz Festival

Element of Distinction: Welcome all majors, whether they are involved in music or not



FRONT ROW: Benjamin Knipfer, Timothy Gale, Wendell Allen, Justin Blomker. SECOND ROW: Jonathan Russell, Jeffrey Vogtlin, Benjamin Kleene, Nicholas Menke.



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Above & Beyond

interest organizations

The contributions of campus interest organizations, including UNI Jazz Band I, Individual Events Speech Team and International Dance Theatre, once again captured the spotlight by reaching beyond campus to the world outside.

In the October issue of *Downbeat* magazine, UNI Jazz Band I was given its second five-star rating for their most recent CD. Originally, the making of the CD was a one-time offer but due to its success was turned into an annual event. When asked if he felt this rating placed pressure on the current members of Jazz Band I to perform well, Director Bob Washut said, "Yes, definitely. Hopefully they will rise to the occasion."

While Jazz Band I extended their visibility, Individual Events Speech Team extended their state winning streak. In February, they competed for their 12th consecutive state title against such distinguished teams as Loras and Cornell Colleges. Jill Emerson said, "It's really an honor to be part of something that's so respected in this state, our team, the tradition that we've established for having success."

International Dance participated in GermanFest on September 28 and 29. It was their sixth visit to the festival, which they have been a part of since its origin. International Dance is considered a main attraction at the festival and appeared on most newsletters, fliers and posters. Julie Rullan said, "We just like feeling a part of GermanFest, because the people really seem to enjoy us and also it is a lot of fun."

- Barbara Gambs and Heidi Fuller

No fear. Allison Nuckels rehearses her upcoming speech at the Iowa State Competition. "I think a lot of people are scared of giving speeches," Nuckels said. "I think that is something special we have."

Leaping lederhosen! International Dance members Becky Lehr, Michael Joebgren and Julie Rullan perform a traditional German folk dance at GermanFest '96 in Guttenberg, Iowa.



Jerri lehl

Tomahawk

Purpose / Function: An honor service organization

Founding Date: 1982

Fun Fact: The local chapter is one of the last Tomahawk organizations in existence in the United States.

Motto: Knowledge, Wisdom, Unity, Friendship



FRONT ROW: Tammi Dieterich, Melena Haskovec, Melissa Schmidt, Terri Bohr, Michelle Rice.
SECOND ROW: Valerie Carlson, Janelle Barnett, Courtney Siepmann, Susan Funk, Julie Wallace.
THIRD ROW: Ashley Helm, Mary Boese, Lisa Haight.

UNI Computer Club

Purpose / Function: An educational/social group focusing on computers

Founding Date: 1984

Fun Fact: There are 253 computers in labs across campus.

Element of Distinction: We are not the average computer geeks; our members are very diverse.



FRONT ROW: Kate Perry, Susan Funk, Linda Pingel, Molly Fagan. SECOND ROW: Gary Spiller, Gregory Strub, Dean Patten, Manuel Chapa, Edward Olson.



Jerri lehl

UNI Conservation Club

Purpose / Function: To promote environmental concern

Founding Date: 1966

Fun Fact: Less than 1/10 of 1% of Iowa's original tall grass prairies remain.

Element of Distinction: The club is almost entirely activity oriented in the education of people on conservation.



FRONT ROW: Tina Dreesman, Duane Kitchen, Jeremy Allar, Ryan Edsill. SECOND ROW: Melissa Edsill, Chad Rattenborg, Abby Gulick, Gina Olberding.

UNI Democrats

Purpose / Function: To organize Democrats on campus

Founding Date: 1976

Fun Fact: The organization help bring Hilary Rodham-Clinton and Jesse Jackson to campus in 1996.

Motto: Friends Don't Let Friends Vote Republican.



FRONT ROW: Sarah Benzing, Jennifer Hall, Ryan Hirl, Dan Nixon. SECOND ROW: April Shaw, Ann Stecher, Peter Sinclair-Day, Dusky Terry, Heather Holland, Theresa Street.



Tammy Booth

UNI Mathematics Club

Purpose / Function: To encourage math students to meet and participate in activities related to the field

Founding Date: Fall of 1996

Fun Fact: Work on math problems at meetings and contests, competing for a traveller's trophy

Element of Distinction: Open to anyone with an interest in mathematics



Suzanne Shontz, Gary Spieler, Tricia Snell.

UNI Moviemakers

Purpose / Function: To provide added instruction for students and to provide campus entertainment

Founding Date: November 1991

Fun Fact: Show their films in Schindler for \$1 admission

Motto: UNI Moviemakers: we make movies.

Element of Distinction: The group is completely student run. Students write, act and direct.



Adam Lawrence, Ryan Hirl, Jared Brinkmeyer, Susan Sheriff.

Stepping Out

interest organizations

Bending the rules. Drag Queen performers Angel Phoenix (Michael Swanson) and Gloria Midnight (Nathan Halverson) use their unusual talents during the April 4 Dance for Diversity to raise money for the Names Project, an AIDS awareness group.

Do the dip ... into your wallet. Performers Laura Goetz and Wartburg student Janene Strunk entertain to the tune of Frank Sinatra. Sponsored by UNI-GLO and the Women's Studies Department, the event was originally organized to help spread awareness of diverse groups on this campus.



Tammy Booth

UNI Tourism Association

Purpose / Function: Promotion of common interests of those in the tourism industry, advising, instructing and training

Founding Date: May 1996

Motto: Set the tradition.

Element of Distinction: There are sixteen academic majors involved in the organization.



Hadi Van Beek, Jennifer Bozik, Christie Frutiger, Jennifer Farr.

Members of UNI-GLO made a definite mark on campus. They sponsored National Coming Out Day featuring Live Homosexual Acts on the roof of the Union. The members wanted to show the campus that they were just like everyone else. They also marched in the Homecoming parade for the first time in several years.

As an organization they did their best to promote awareness and tolerance on campus. They helped sponsor anonymous HIV testing both semesters, held a panel discussion on the atmosphere for gays and lesbians in today's society during Diversity Week and sponsored various theatrical productions like "Burn This" and "Eating Raoul." UNI-GLO also sponsored various speakers throughout the year including Mariam Ben-Shalom, the first lesbian reinstated into the army after fighting her dismissal in court. "We tried to focus on bringing activities that would benefit our members," said Brian Anderson.

One major event was the Dance for Diversity. Members of UNI-GLO, comprised of over 50 percent straight men and women as well as gays, lesbians and bisexuals, raised over \$100 for the Cedar Valley Names Project. Members performed in a drag show, including Brian Anderson as the M.C., Deanna Devareaux, Nathan Halvorson as Gloria Midnight and Michael Swanson as Angel Phoenix, who had just been crowned "Miss Waterloo." - Barbara Gambs



Tammy Booth

Girls will be boys and boys will be girls. Lola and her dance partner Gloria Midnight, also known as Nathan Halverson, performed in front a large crowd at the Dance for Diversity. Diversity=Power was the backdrop of the stage and it was apparent during the entertaining performances.



Melissa Lounsberry

Catholic Student Association/Group 1

Purpose / Function: Provides members with opportunities for worship, education, prayer, retreats and much more in the tradition of the Roman Catholic Church

Founding Date: 1897

Element of Distinction: The largest group on campus with over 600 active members



FRONT ROW: Janet Frankl, Chris Carney, Julie Brecht, Yara McClain, Rhonda Heiar, MaryEllen Beckman. SECOND ROW: Doug Barry, Julie Kasemodel, Jennifer Jones, Rochelle Posusta, Teena Dreckman, Kris Heidemann, Cathy Gillooly. THIRD ROW: Robin Flick, Dyego Covaleta, Benjamin Barry, Aimee Stein, Malinda Kesteloot, Chris Traynor. FOURTH ROW: Kyle Lechtenberg, Shawn Shea, Amanda Zenishek, Danielle Morlan, Drew Hlubek, Sandra Dennis. FIFTH ROW: Pat Wagner, Bill Gruman, Tricia Tentinger, Bryan Duggan, Brad Schmadeke, John Farrell.

Catholic Student Association/Group 2

History: The Catholic Student Association was established by Anna McGovern who, according to Fr. John Haugen, "Fenagled with President Seerley to get a room for meetings." President Seerley assigned the Fullerton room to the Newman Catholic Association, and a new club began called the *Catholic Student's Association*.



FRONT ROW: Kate Wojcik, Cindy Billings, Vicki Reeves, Erik Smith, Amanda Welk. SECOND ROW: Beth Wojcik, Gretchen Rusch, Kristin Casebolt, Sandi Laughery, Amy Daniel, Jennifer Gaul. THIRD ROW: Jessica La Fleur, Laura Berger, Joseph Kerker, Steve Hobbs, Manuel Chapa, Rebecca Schoer, Gerald McGrane. FOURTH ROW: Ryan Ranniger, Onica Kock, Carrie Evans, Luke Ascherl, Scott Leibfried.

Time To Reflect

religion organizations

Singing praises. The gospel choir entertains a captivated audience on April 26 as part of St. Stephen's centennial celebration. The group performed once per semester and rehearsed weekly.

This little light of mine. A tiny flame commemorates the largest celebration of the Catholic Student Center's history — that of its 100th year in operation. The candle was lit only during the centennial events.



Melissa Lounsberry

Catholic Student Association/Group 3

Fun Fact: In the late '60s and early '70s, students lived in the basement of the Student Center and devoted all of their time to the anti-war movement. Alice V. McCarthy was quoted in the 1915 *Old Gold Yearbook* as saying, "If we are to keep peace with the times, we must not be content with what we are," referring to the Catholic Student Center.



FRONT ROW: Fr. John Haugen, Jill Emerson, Li Sa Yakubovich, Ly Luck, Bob Tuttle, Tammy Kruse, Kristin Michael. SECOND ROW: Scott Sernett, Chuck Bortscheller, John Flint, Nichole Flint, Kara Steffen, Megan Becker. THIRD ROW: Matthew Tentinger, Luke Reisdoff, David Napp, Sara Frankl, Molly Doyle.

Students in the Catholic Student Association were treated to a slice of history as the Catholic Student Center celebrated its centennial anniversary.

"I think it's really cool to see the history of the student center. At the Centennial Celebration they had speakers come in and talk about the center's progression. For me, the participation in the mass and celebration was most interesting," said senior Malinda Kesteloot.

Exciting things happened to the group over the years. In 1912, a clause was inserted in the constitution that allowed anyone, not just students, to be members of the society. Throughout the organization's years, the aim of each member was to be loyal to the Catholic Student Association, which in turn, would be loyal to the church institution.

Activities lined up for the Centennial Celebration included a July concert in conjunction with the Cedar Arts Festival in which two former UNI students, a husband and wife team, offered a musical performance. A first annual lecture series began at which Susan Cavanaugh-Cook was scheduled to speak. "Everyone's been excited about the Centennial Celebration," commented Harriet Heeley, one coordinator. "The Mass of the Thanksgiving went smashingly! The chapel holds 400 people and there was standing room only. Two former priests came, spoke and reminisced about their time with St. Stephens. Oh my, I enjoyed it!" - Brenda Pueggel



Stephanie Carlson

Anticipation. David Knapp anxiously awaits the drawing of prize winners at the St. Stephen's Center. He wore his necktie on his head for luck. Knapp wanted to win the \$5,000 grand prize but made an extra effort to sell more. "I got up at 6:30 this morning for Mass at St. Mary's to sell tickets," he said. Knapp and another team member sold 268 tickets the morning of the raffle.



Melissa Lounsberry

Brothers and Sisters in Christ

Purpose / Function: To offer students an opportunity to celebrate and grow in their faith in Christ

Founding Date: November 1994

Fun Fact: The organization started with 50 members and grew to almost 600 in two years.

Element of Distinction: Provide a unique way to experience Christianity in a fun, non-intimidating way



FIRST ROW: Abby Natvig, Steven Randall, Britta Adams, Janna Riso, Kelly Kennedy, Barbara Gambs, Cynthia Conrad. SECOND ROW: Jackie Olberding, Shalee Stewart, Kristin Heidemann, Paul Shepard, Angela Thye, J. Chad Simington. THIRD ROW: Tiffany Fuller, Kris Voss, Jamie Guild, Greg Fisher, Doug Wolter, Chris Caligiuri.

Campus Bible Fellowship

Purpose / Function: Learning and living the word of God

Founding Date: 1966

Fun Fact: UNI's chapter of Campus Bible Fellowship was the first ever established in the nation.

Element of Distinction: Everything is in the ministry: the music, the teaching, the fellowship, the events and the service.



FIRST ROW: Robin Cline, Megan Sova, Sarah Baumgartel, Sharla Nelson, Dawn Dingman. SECOND ROW: Melonee Mueller, Lisa Holmes, Renee Becker, Jill Huggins, Megan Browns. THIRD ROW: Troy Lentell, John Mysak, Avery Regier, Rachel Nixon.

Skeptic Search

religious organizations

Missing something?

Dr. Doug Geivett poses this question during one of his lectures. His lectures were entitled "Life After God" and "Skeptics Night."

"All Christians have come to their faith in different circumstances," Geivett said. "Everyone has their own unique situations."

Commanding presence. Spectators listen attentively to Dr. Doug Geivett as he speaks. Katie Rohwedder, attendee, said, "I am very impressed. I think it is obvious there is a lot of involvement among ministries. I would encourage others to take part."

Students were bombarded in January with signs and flyers with huge question marks followed by "Are you missing something?" and "What's the point?" The publicity led up to the Feb. 19-20 visit of Dr. Doug Geivett, an associate professor of philosophy at the Talbot School of Philosophy. Geivett gave two lectures entitled "Life after God" and "Skeptics Night."

The two forty-five minute sessions were open to the public and were followed by a question-and-answer session with Dr. Geivett. Justin Taylor, program originator, said, "The objective of the program is to raise awareness of spirituality among students and students ministries around campus."

Nine campus organizations were involved in the project: The Navigators, Nazareth Lutheran Church, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Orchard Hill Church, Campus Bible Fellowship, Intravarsity, Campus Crusade for Christ, University Speakers Committee and Tentmakers. Together, representatives from each group worked to develop surveys for people before Dr. Geivett spoke, created a publicity campaign to increase interest, provide prayer and a follow-up to see how many students were reached.

"I was excited to see different groups working together to make things happen," Jim Luebe from BASIC said. "The level of involvement was very high." - Chris Ravn and Jennifer Krogmeier



Melissa Lounsberry

Campus Crusade for Christ

Purpose / Function: To turn lost students into Christ-centered laborers

Founding Date: 1951

Fun Fact: Held open forums on Christianity, which was a place for skeptics to present questions with the Christian faith.

Element of Distinction: Focus on evangelism and discipleship makes Campus Crusade unique.



FIRST ROW: Jenny Reddy, RuthAnn Hurd, Sara Mizner, Amy Raker, Erin Wheat. SECOND ROW: Dustin Shramek, Melinda Carriker, Cara Peterson, Nicole Laidig, Jake Conner. THIRD ROW: Jennifer Krogmeier, Lynn Hahn, Laurel Van Roekel, Laurie Pieper.

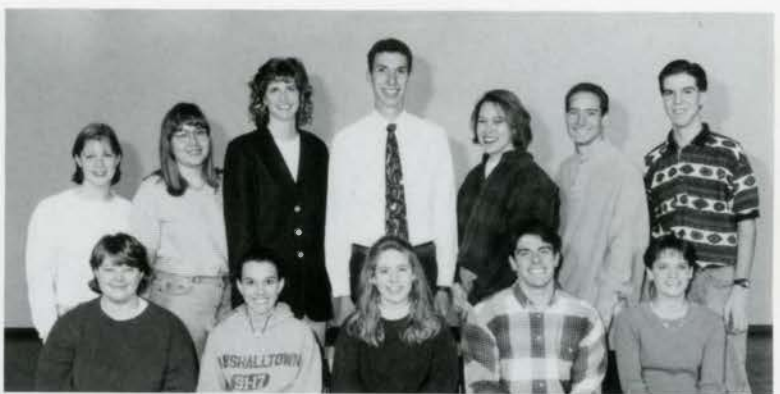
College Hill Lutherans

Purpose / Function: To provide an environment where Lutheran students can get together for fun fellowship

Founding Date: 1942

Fun Fact: Help members of the congregation

Element of Distinction: For spring break they take a trip on a servant event. They traveled to Prescott, AZ to fix up Camp Aloma.



FIRST ROW: Tiffany Myers, Kendra Fish, Nancy Paulsen, John Wegener, Heidi Johnson. SECOND ROW: Carrie Ahrens, Karla Pahl, Jolee Tripp, Jeffrey Vogtlin, Kari Erickson, Brian Wittrock, Michael Preissig.



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Fellowship of Christian Athletes/Group 1

Purpose / Function: To encourage college students in their faith walk by introducing them to Christian friends

Founding Date: Fall 1992

Fun Fact: UNI FCA has its own web page.

Element of Distinction: Since 1994 FCA has grown from 12 to 90 members.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes/Group 2

Community Service: FCA was very active in community service. They went bowling with exceptional persons, sang for residents of the Lutheran Home and some members were counselors for the state FCA retreat for high school students. The organization wants its members to show the faith and encouragement of FCA carried out into real life.



FIRST ROW: Timothy Rees, Steven Randall, Britta Adams, Janna Riso, Gina Hird, Jamie Geiger, Melinda Frieslebek. SECOND ROW: Erin Wheat, Abby Natvig, Nicole Laidig, Marne Helm, Amy Ruth, Lindsay Morris, Shalee Stewart, James Guild. THIRD ROW: Todd Struthers, Dacia Webbink, RuthAnn Hurd, Jamie Westcott, Tiffany Fuller, Spot Hansen. FOURTH ROW: Kristina Ober, Darren Sievers, Jeffrey Fisher, Douglas Wolter, Kris Voss, Rogers Nelson.



FIRST ROW: Jesse Rinkenberger, Mark Wolter, Jennifer McCulley, Kodi Dix, Paul Shepard, Steven Taylor, Jana Childes. SECOND ROW: Katie McGee, Kelly Kennedy, Amy Hartman, Renee Kunze, Alison Fever, Jackie Olberding, Cynthia Conrad. THIRD ROW: Barbara Gambs, Condra Davis, Teresa Nolt, Kristin Boettcher, Amy Brehmer, Melanie Krizer, Christy Buchmeier. FOURTH ROW: J. Chad Simington, Erik Langhus, Greg Fisher, Chris Caligiuri, Mark Castenson, Rebecca Leach, Joanna Christensen.

Come Together

religious organizations

Ego boost. Friends from Fellowship of Christian Athletes cheer for Chris Burdine at a basketball game. When someone from FCA was struggling with a particular facet of their life, members of the group showed their support in that troubled area as best they could.

Ribbit! The Porcelain Frogs perform at the Questryst. Seth Mulvihill and Josh Rezincow made regular appearances at the open mike nights. The Wesley Foundation sponsored the coffee house on Thursday nights.



Cheryl Connors

Religious groups on campus experienced religion through activities other than church. Some ways students chose to express their religion were the Questryst, Brothers and Sisters in Christ, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and 7-Up.

One form of entertainment available on weekends was the Wesley Foundation's Questryst Coffee House. Open one weekend a month, the Questryst offered an alternative with an array of different coffees, a smoke-free environment, live performances and free admission. Cara Haidsiak, employee, said, "I think it offers a great place to hang out someplace other than the bars, which is the main purpose behind having the Questryst."

BASIC proved to be a popular event on Thursday nights. Though sponsored by Tentmakers, Orchard Hill Church and Nazareth Lutheran Church, the group remained non-denominational and open to anyone. "I look forward to it," Amy Totten said. "It's at the end of the week, right when I'm in need of a pick-me-up."

FCA was a group that met Tuesday night in the Hemisphere Lounge to study the Bible and discuss being Christians in the world. Despite the name, the group wasn't limited to just athletes; anyone could participate. Jake Connor said, "I like how it's dedicated to the Bible and how they teach you to become disciples, not just believers."

7-Up was organized for early risers, meeting at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday to pray. Jesse Rinkenberger said the reason they started 7-Up was because "we've looked back on revivals and how God moves, and what has always come before it is prayer." - Brenda Pueggel and Megan Becker

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Purpose / Function: A student-led group that builds friendships and encourages each other to grow spiritually
Fun Fact: A world-wide conference is held every three years in Urbana, IL, with an attendance of up to 18,000 people.
Element of Distinction: Bible studies are usually held in students' residence hall rooms.



FIRST ROW: Kirsten Hemphill, Christy Bauer, Brandy Lawrenson, Travis Lawrenson, Paul Gratton. SECOND ROW: Doug Anderegg, Steve Smith, Lisa Lock, Becky Baillie, Thomas Burns.

Latter Day Saints Student Association

Purpose / Function: To find educational and social opportunities for individuals with a common understanding as to the purpose of life.
Founding Date: 1993
Fun Fact: Largest national organization of college-aged students in the world. (2.5-3 million members)
Element of Distinction: Have structured curriculum



FIRST ROW: Mina Herman, Scott Hunt, Diana Hunt. SECOND ROW: Tanessa Herman, Jennifer Gordon, Rebecca Ballew.

Creative Spirits

religious organizations

Students came from a variety of religious backgrounds, affecting their university experience as a whole. Different religious groups in the area celebrated, praised and worshipped in different ways.

Catholic students worshipped at the Catholic Student Union on Sundays, as well as other activities like weekday noon masses, noon eucharist, discussion groups, scripture studies and choir practices. "St. Stephen's passes out an interest survey and you can pick out what you want to do," Sarah Doyle said. "I picked Habitat for Humanity. We went to the same house most of the time so I got to see how it progressed. It also helped me meet people."

Campus Crusade for Christ was established in 1951. The UNI chapter met often for bible studies and prayer teams. The group participated in a fall retreat in cooperation with the University of Iowa and Iowa State University during Christmas break, and over spring break went to Panama City, Florida and reached out to students by witnessing on the beach. Summer projects were also planned. "I enjoy it, said Dustin Schramek. "It's very rewarding. It brought me much closer to Jesus and I've used that to share with others and proclaim Christ."

The Wesley Foundation was where some Methodist students chose to worship. "The Sunday night worship has a song ritual in it," Jason Mercer said. "It follows the normal Methodist worship." The UNI Methodist Church sponsored the Wesley Foundation.

Christ for UNI was a group that met to have a Bible study. The group was affiliated with the Cedar Falls Church of Christ. "We did weekend trips to different campuses, retreats like that," Josh Kerns said. "In March we're going to a workshop in Tulsa." - By Brenda Pueggel

Hands-on religion. Todd Struthers washes the feet of Mark Wolter for the Baptist Campus Ministry, re-enacting Jesus washing the feet of his disciples. Struthers said they were doing it "just to have a really real experience with God that I think a lot of people don't get."

It's raining paper plates! Students enjoy a stress release during paper plate aerobics at the Main Event in the UNI-Dome. Tentmakers and Orchard Hill Church sponsored the weekend retreat which was held from Nov. 8-10.



Stephanie Carlson

Navigators

Purpose / Function: To know Christ and to make Him known

Founding Date: Fall 1993

Fun Fact: There were no social events that included both men and women this year, which will be changed.

Element of Distinction: Focus on one-on-one discipleship, prayer, reading, studying, memorizing and meditating on the Bible

Orchard Hill Church & Campus Ministries

Purpose / Function: To encourage Christian students in their faith in Jesus Christ and to witness to others the love of Jesus

Founding Date: 1982

Motto: Only one life, it will soon be past. It's only what's done for Christ that will last.

Element of Distinction: The teamwork that is done in conjunction with other Christian organizations



FIRST ROW: Karly Klockslem, Kimberly Noon, Amanda Brant, Julia Byrd, Stephanie Klockslem. SECOND ROW: Christine Thyg, Jamie Bunch, Rick Bremner, Gregory Roush, J.P. Gordon, Tracie Bremner.



FIRST ROW: Jill Van Wettering, Christy Bauer, Emilee Bedenbender, Johanna Knapp. SECOND ROW: Troy Westercamp, Tim Boettger, Zach Nielsen, Steven Randall.



Stephanie Carlson

University Christian Fellowship

Purpose / Function: An outlet to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ to students at UNI

Founding Date: Fall 1995

Fun Fact: UCF has just completed 2 years of service.

Element of Distinction: Tell students how to get to heaven from Iowa, to proclaim the gospel to students to know how to get to heaven after they die.



FIRST ROW: Rebecca Jacobs, Laura A. Johnson, Sara Mizner, Amy Raker, Julie Tiedemann.
SECOND ROW: Brian Beiner, Dan Olsen, Jim Beach, Kelly Magoon, Jason Noyes.

Wesley Foundation

Purpose / Function: To further the ministry of Jesus Christ with students, faculty and friends in the academic community


Founding Date: 1921

Fun Fact: Had its own traveling clown troupe called God's Clods which clowned at worship services at churches in Iowa

Element of Distinction: Does not require that students who come agree with WF beliefs or "convert" to Methodism



FIRST ROW: Chris Long, Enora Wu, David Glenn-Burns, Allyn Glenn-Burns, Jason Mercer.
SECOND ROW: Sarah Rohret, CareyAnn Harnack, Corinne Ebert, Jennifer Carpenter, Cara Haidsiak. THIRD ROW: Melissa Holst, Nichole Felice, Alison Bell, Richard Wortmann.



Nighttime sparkles. Campus glitters under the soft glow of holiday lights. The Campanile was lit as part of the annual treelighting ceremony. The Campanile served as a symbol of the campus for many students. It is located in central campus, and the bells tolling the hour often hurried the stride of students strolling to class. - Photo by Melissa Lounsberry

Distinction is personified at the University of Northern Iowa. It is visible in myriad paths accessible to those who chose to traverse them. ♦ The idea of distinction permeates our campus and our entire population. It is apparent in the individual efforts of our students, the service of our campus work force, the vision of our president, the innovation of our new programs and our outreach into the world. ♦ Distinction. It is the characteristic that sets us apart from others and keeps us constantly raising our own standards of excellence. Each level of this university is distinct, from the student level to the realm that expands beyond the campus borders into the community, the nation and the world. ♦ Our Panther pride communicates our attitude, our determination, our work ethic and our dedication. We do not make ourselves distinct for the sake of being different, but because we are. We are distinct because of the choices we make, the successes we achieve and the foundation we build for others. ♦ We travel the path of distinction to leave our footprints for others to follow. We leave our tracks to guide others to take the next step. This continual leadership allows the path to be extended for the next wave of travelers. ♦ The University of Northern Iowa creates an environment that facilitates the continuation of the upward spiral of the path we know as Distinction.



Hitting the books.
Clementine Mukeshimana established a strict study regime and was rewarded by good grades. She used her UNI experience to help others; she and another student planned to accompany two professors on a UNICEF mission to Africa in the summer. - Photo by Stephanie Carlson

One Bible.

It was the only possession that Clementine Mukeshimana fled with when she lost her parents to the bloodshed of the Rwandan civil war in April of 1994. Her brother Emmanuel, a UNI student, returned to Rwanda in hopes of finding his sisters alive. By August, he had miraculously found all three.

Since her arrival in Cedar Falls in June of 1996, Clementine gained a network of friends she called family and the trappings of any typical college student.

But among all that she called her own, her Bible and her relationship with God was by far the most precious as she sought to rebuild her life in America. Clementine (meaning "by the grace of God I was born") declined to discuss the brutality she witnessed in her homeland, but



Stephanie Carlson

Shared smiles. Clementine Mukeshimana and Amy Raker share a laugh during a bible study meeting. "It's my favorite thing to see my friends and I able to share and carry each others' burdens," she said. "We encourage each other through testimonies and experience."

she always felt comfortable sharing her faith.

"I feel that God is the one who is planning my life and through God I am the person I am," she said in a gentle voice. "My faith has helped me by reminding me that there's a purpose for what I'm doing."

Her plans included a degree in Health Promotion by 1999. By entering the seminary afterwards, she hoped to care for the physical and spiritual needs of others.

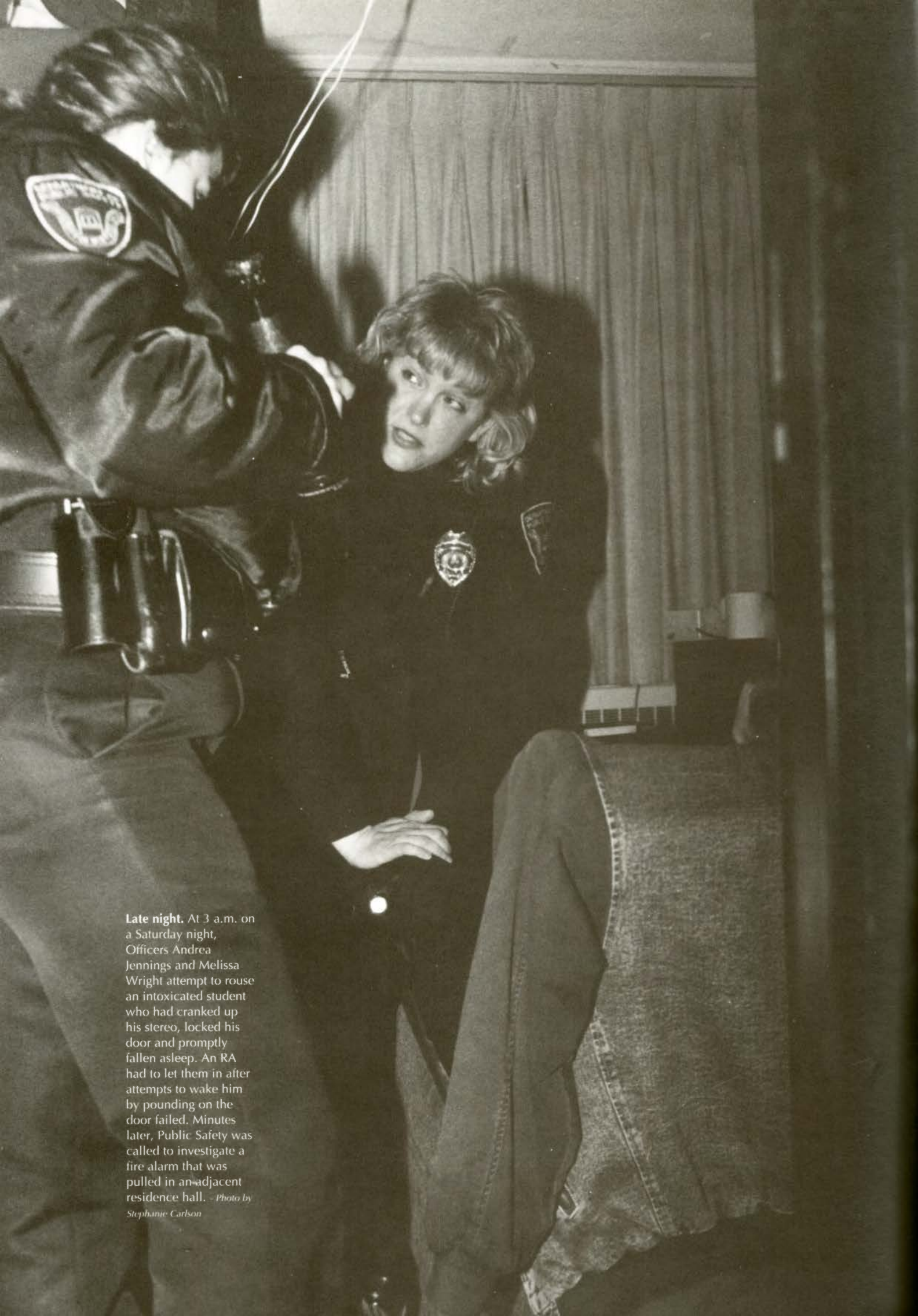
Clementine found the English language difficult and complex at first, but didn't let it stop her.

She took a language class, worked with tutors and professors nearly every day and studied with friends, which earned her over a 3.0 grade point average.

She found a great resource in her friends and they in her, attracted by her kindness and ready wit.

When the going got tough, her tough faith got going.

"Sometimes if it gets difficult, I get discouraged and think the language is too hard," she said. "But God reminds me, 'look behind you. See how far you've come. Why are you giving up now?'" - Stephanie Carlson



Late night. At 3 a.m. on a Saturday night, Officers Andrea Jennings and Melissa Wright attempt to rouse an intoxicated student who had cranked up his stereo, locked his door and promptly fallen asleep. An RA had to let them in after attempts to wake him by pounding on the door failed. Minutes later, Public Safety was called to investigate a fire alarm that was pulled in an adjacent residence hall. - Photo by Stephanie Carlson

For many students, the only time they considered Public Safety was while they were extracting those little orange parking tickets from their windshields.

However, fourteen Public Safety officers and members of Student Patrol did much more, working around the clock to recover lost bikes, respond to fire alarms and chase burglars out of parking lots. One obligation was to check out suspiciously parked cars, sometimes with interesting results.

"We find people having sex all the time—that's a card," Officer Andrea Jennings said.

Members of Student Patrol outnumbered officers and actually wrote most of the parking tickets, but also checked building doors, escorted students and responded to a variety of calls to free up the officers.



Getting to know you. Before a trip to Black Hawk County Jail, a student gets fingerprinted by Officer Doug Widen. Responding to a pulled fire alarm, Officer Jennings caught the underage, intoxicated student running out of Shull Hall with a backpack full of beer. "If you would have been driving, you'd be in deep trouble right now," Officer Jennings remarked after the breathalyzer read .158.

Stephanie Carlson

"If it weren't for student patrol, a lot of things wouldn't get solved around here," Officer Steve Young said. "They're our eyes and ears."

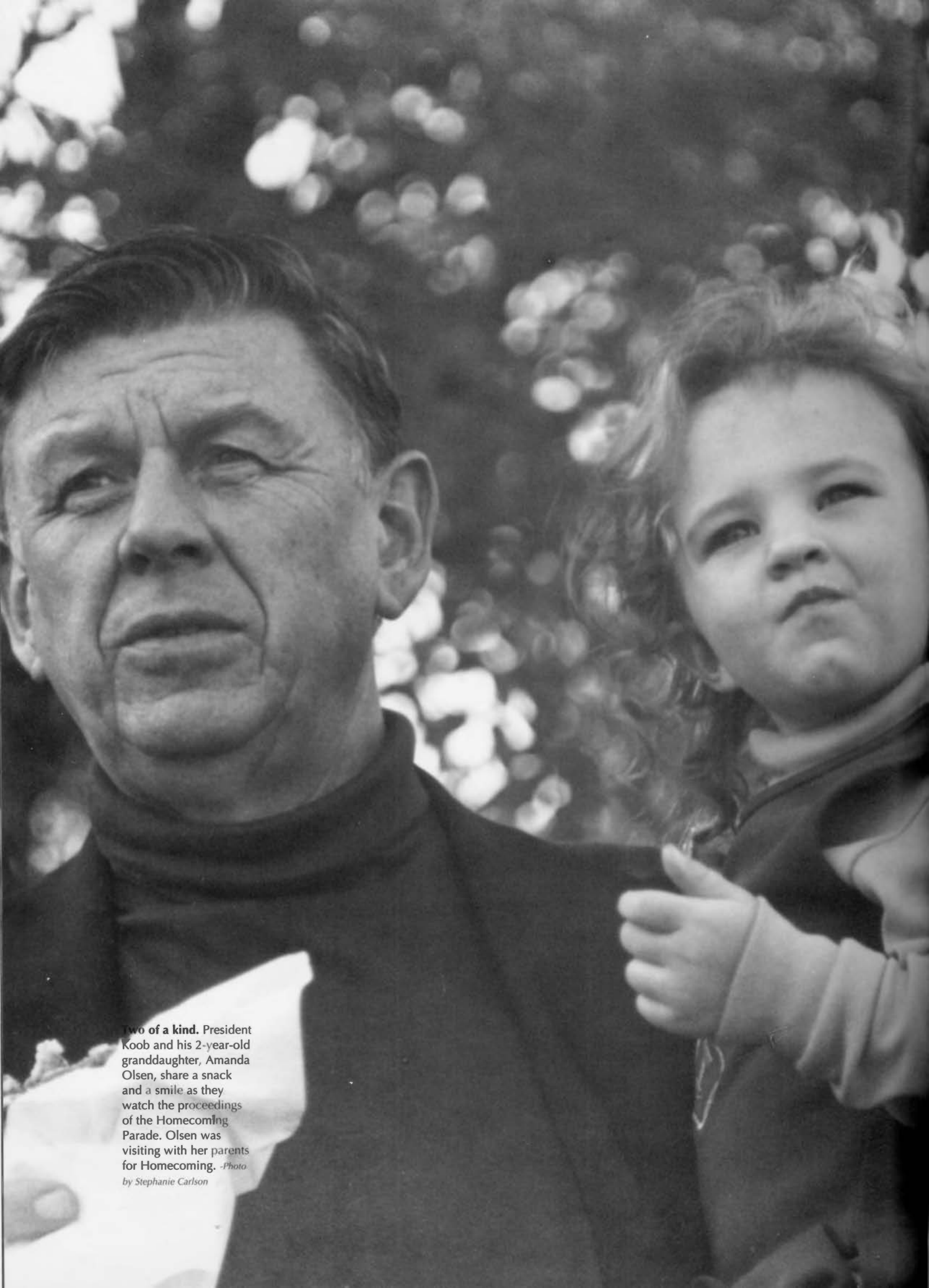
On a more serious note, Public Safety has responded to suicide attempts, drug possession, alcohol poisoning, vandalism and theft, although most burglaries were committed by nonstudents.

Public Safety officers endured a test of will during Homecoming night when drunken crowds rioted on the Hill after bars closed prematurely.

"I didn't think I'd get out of there. It was so frightening," Officer Milissa Wright said. "There was a kid that got hit by a car and we couldn't get to him. We had to hit and spray people just to get to him. It was really awful."

For the most part, Public Safety officers' main concern was protecting students, sometimes from their own behavior.

"They're here for their education, and we're here to help them along," Jennings said. - Stephanie Carlson



Two of a kind. President Koob and his 2-year-old granddaughter, Amanda Olsen, share a snack and a smile as they watch the proceedings of the Homecoming Parade. Olsen was visiting with her parents for Homecoming. *-Photo by Stephanie Carlson*

Behind thick wooden doors in Gilchrist Hall, one man's vision shaped the destiny of a state institution with a population of 12,957 students. Robert Koob, the eighth president at the University of Northern Iowa, began his reign over the university Aug. 15, 1995.

As a 1962 graduate from the State College of Iowa, Koob was already familiar with the attitude of the university. "The main attraction was the people here. The university has done a remarkable job of preserving and enhancing its quality, its caring and its common sense. The fact that people have done that, have accommodated themselves to change so well over the years to maintain that commitment said that this was a very good group of people to work with," Koob said.

Koob worked to ensure continued growth for UNI. He

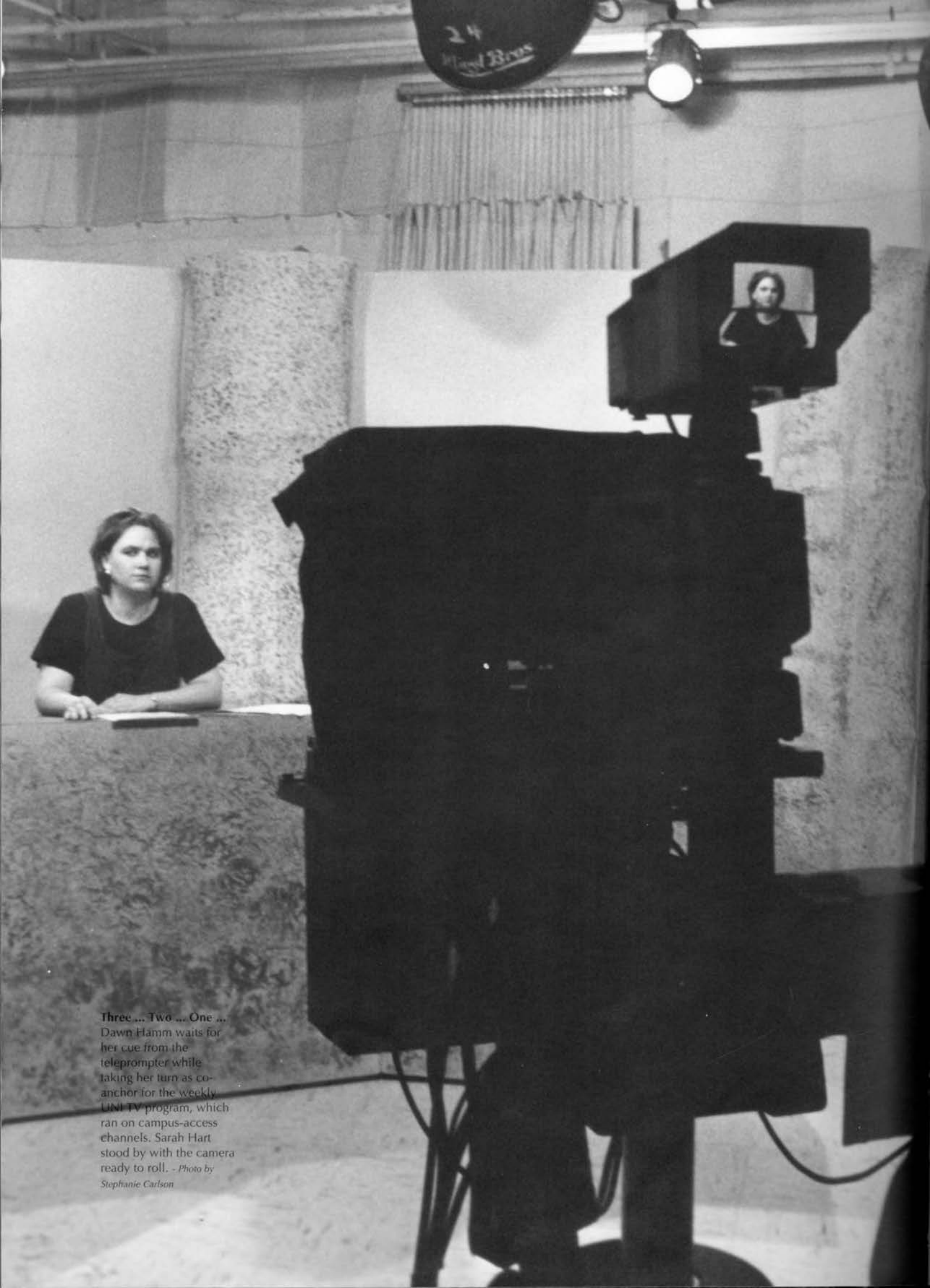


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Shared thoughts. University President Robert Koob relaxing at home shares some thoughts on how the university works. "I don't believe I should be the one making up all the rules and telling people what to do."

pushed for advances in technology that would keep students abreast of what goes on in the world. "My plans are to make sure the demand for UNI continues to grow. I'd like to see our learning environments more accurately reflect the needs of our students. I'd like to have individual learning environments as a goal. I don't expect that in the short run. Right now we provide good education in small groups. We will certainly build on and continue to prove that we are a student centered, caring university," Koob said.

The president made sure to include contact with students, faculty and staff into his daily life. He walks back and forth across campus every day and makes an effort to walk around campus two or three times a week. Koob has also implemented an open faculty/staff picnic and addressed the faculty as a whole. This has created a friendly atmosphere for everyone who has wondered what goes on in the president's office behind those thick wooden doors. - Stephanie Carlson and Sherry Collins



Three ... Two ... One ...
Dawn Hamm waits for her cue from the teleprompter while taking her turn as co-anchor for the weekly UNI TV program, which ran on campus-access channels. Sarah Hart stood by with the camera ready to roll. - Photo by Stephanie Carlson

Lang Hall often made the news during the year, but for one day a week, the news was in it.

Electronic media students had a chance to show their stuff and gain some practical experience with the UNI-TV production of "U!", a live, student-run program that aired from Lang Hall. Some confusion was inevitable as students learned a new production role every week, but they all overwhelmingly agreed that the learning experience was invaluable.

"There were a lot of people in the major that complained about not getting hands-on," Robert Redding, an electronic media student, said. "This is precisely that. You get hands-on editing, camera work, production, direction, interviewing, reporting ..."

Chad Kendall repeated the class "just because it



Stephanie Carlson

Roll it! Brian Arnold prepares to shoot a live edition of "U!", anchored by Jeff Benzer, Dawn Hamm and Thais Carnall. The Feb. 12 show, produced by Paul Flynn, included news, sports and a humorous clip on how to heat up a hot dog meal with curling irons.

was so much fun and hands-on experience."

The show carried news, campus issues, sports, styles and an occasional humorous clip. While the initial audience was small, mainly from Club 91, some saw that as a mixed blessing.

"We don't have the constant threat of 50,000 people watching you if you screw up," Dave Detlefs said.

"It's not for the shy," Redding said. "It teaches you to get in someone's face. It teaches you to be aggressive."


Teamwork was crucial to keep things running smoothly. "If one person was gone, it would put a wrench in the whole thing," Paul Flinn noted.

Glitches, like a tape rewinding on air, staring at the camera after a missed cue or sound difficulties began to iron out over time.

"Each time you have a problem, you learn how to fix it and go on to the next problem," Thais Carnall said.

Each episode built confidence and knowledge.

"It's coming together. It gets a little better each week," Redding said. -Stephanie Carlson



Animal support. Brittany and Brandon Culmore and mom Lyann help Jodi Graham, alias Katie Koala, with her training as a volunteer for the Cedar Valley Hospice. Katie and Quincy Koala visited children suffering from a terminal illness or the loss of a family member, and supported and encouraged them through the grieving process. "The koala is a real safe animal that allows children to open up," Graham said. *Photo by Dave Snyder*

When Jodi Graham put on her power suit for work her senior year, it weighed 25 pounds and came covered in tan fur.

Unlike most corporate attire, the suit had the power to heal.

Graham was one of 11 UNI student volunteers who assumed the identity of Katie and Quincy Koala, a Cedar Valley Hospice program aimed at helping young children cope with a death of a family member or their own terminal illness.

"Children have a harder time dealing with death or illness than adults," Graham said. "The Koala program helps to facilitate the grieving process."

A social work major, Graham also made initial contact with families and set up appointments for other



Dave Snyder

Pals. A friend always accompanies Katie or Quincy Koala, primarily because the 25-pound suit limits vision and motion. Twelve pounds rested in the head alone, in part because of a cooling fan installed for parades.


Koala volunteers. She also made promotional appearances at schools and parades, lumbering along in an outfit that made it hard to see and hear.

"You always bring a friend with you," she said, recalling times she couldn't see the little children tugging at her. Being in good physical shape was also necessary for her to manage stairs.

Going on a home visit was especially rewarding for Graham since it allowed her time to get to know the entire family.

Some little kids, their mindset is "but grandpa is coming back," she said. While Graham didn't function as counselor during her koala visits, she asked questions and offered friendship, hugs and support that encouraged open communication. That enabled children to express emotions and fears they would otherwise bottle up.

"The child might say, 'mommy cries too,'" said Graham. "and then you can say to the child, 'Well, when mommy cries, you can give her a hug.'" - Dave Snyder and Stephanie Carlson



I made it! Julie Rau shows her excitement about walking through the Dec. 21 commencement ceremonies. Rau received her BA in English. Almost 900 undergraduates participated in the commencement ceremonies. Participants included summer '96 graduates and some spring '97 graduation candidates. - Photo by Stephanie Carlson



Seniors left their mark of distinction on campus and branched out into the realms beyond. ♦ The Women's Studies program celebrated its 20th year on campus. "I always knew what I wanted to say about certain issues. Then I practiced my voice through Women's Studies. I feel confident in expressing what I learned and I'm ready to share it with others," Kathy Schneider, student, said. ♦ In the latest publicized results, UNI ranked eighth in the nation for percentage of accounting students passing the uniform certified public accounting examination in May of 1995, with 38.5 percent. Over the past ten years, the College of Business ranks sixth in the nation for the highest percentage of students passing all subjects on the CPA exam. ♦ The Annual Career Fair was held Sept. 24 and drew 170 employers to the UNI-Dome. ♦ The highlight of Senior Week was a guitar and singing performance by Paul Wright on April 11 at Broosters. ♦ Seniors voted on three choices for the Annual Senior Challenge: a class of 1997 scholarship, an interactive video center for the new wellness center or an expanded retail outlet in the Union. A check for \$18,000 for the class of 1997 scholarship was presented to President Koob at Spring Commencement. ♦ Seniors left UNI with a sure stride along the path of Distinction.

N *ext Step*

The services the Career Placement Center offered went beyond benefits to seniors. Associate Director of Placement Suzie Schweiger encouraged students to "key in on what employers are looking for early rather than waiting until their senior year and going, 'Uh-oh, I should've taken a few more classes.'"

Resources available at the center included directories that gave students names of potential employers to contact. Students could also go in and get help with resumes and cover letters. This office hosted Career Fairs in the fall and spring, as well as the Summer Career Fair in February. "It's a good chance for students to come face-to-face with a lot of employers," commended Schweiger.

Student employee Katie Helland agreed. "It's a chance to work with experts in the field," she said.

Co-worker Aaron Gilkes decided to work for the center because he was encouraged by a career decision-making class. "It's a wonderful experience," he said. "It helped me learn about the job world and how to develop realistic goals for the future." - Brenda Pueggel



Cheryl Connors

Lending a helping hand. Peer Counseling Assistant Tammy Rogers assists Kari Wright in the resource area. The Career Placement Center offered the students many resources to guide their next step. According to the staff, not as many students took advantage of the opportunities presented by the center as it was equipped to serve.

An asset for everyone, the Career Fair helped freshmen and sophomores make career choices and juniors, seniors and alumni meet future employers and get a grasp on the job descriptions and requirements. Eric Gummert, senior Criminology major said, "I think the Career Fair is a good thing because it's a no pressure or low pressure atmosphere. Everyone is friendly, and it gives students an opportunity to look at the job market." - Caran Crawford and Megan Becker

Campus interviews. Julia Marzullo from APAC Teleservices Inc. interviews Tammy Stone for possible employment. Students had the opportunity to interview with representatives from various companies on campus. This opportunity began in October and ended in March.



Cheryl Connors



Melissa Lounsberry

Talk to your future. Mark Linder from Cargill visits with Angie Hawkins, Tina Taylor and Jason Veeder at the Career Fair. The Sept. 24 event, sponsored by the Placement Center and Career Services and Upper Iowa, had representatives from 170 businesses and organizations available to talk to the students and alumni.



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Hampton



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Composition
Malaysia



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Lorna Adams
General Studies
East Moline, IL



David Ahlstrand
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Bettendorf



Jay Ahrenholtz
Construction Management
Denison



Kirk Aigner
Leisure Services
Ames



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Joseph Aldiano
Liberal Arts
Des Moines



Alvin Aldrich
Marketing
Cedar Rapids



Nikki Alff
Management
Adair



Jeremy Allar
Biology Ed.
Sigourney



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White
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Biology
Harris



Ian Barnhouse
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Iowa City



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Finance
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Michael Benning
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Religion
Maquoketa



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Frea Berstler
Spanish
Cedar Rapids

Extraordinary Service

Lux Medallion winners. Jennifer Weber and Brenda Sue Allen were honored at the Oct. 12 Homecoming event, receiving framed certificates signed by President Koob. Allen's brother received the award for his sister who is overseas.



jerri lehl

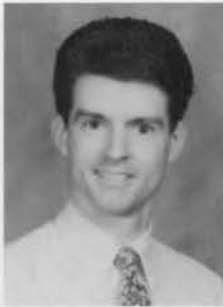
Emanating from those students around us who strived to overachieve, both personally and for the enhancement of others, is "Lux," the Latin translation of "light." The UNI Homecoming committee set out each year, scoping the campus for individuals who exude an inner light that touches the campus whole, in order to award two students with the Lux Service Medallion award.

"The Lux Award is an attempt to recognize some of those people for their extraordinary contributions," said Drake Martin, coordinator of residence hall programming. "There are a number of students who really go out of their way to make the most of their time at UNI by contributing to various organizations."

"I have worked to make the most of my opportunities," said Brenda Sue Allen, "but I've also tried to give something back through my involvement. I've enjoyed my experience at UNI." - Stephanie Stayner



Sara Best
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Dunkerton



Scott Bevan
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Pomeroy



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Mary Bieber
Graphic Communications
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Tara Bierman
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Shannon Boelman
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Ackley



Kevin Boes
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Emmetsberg



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Soc. Science Secondary Ed.
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Atlantic



Tammy Booth
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Hampton



Richard Boothby Jr.
Finance
Cherokee



Steven Borg
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Joseph Bougher
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Briana Bowen
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Marcie Brott
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Cheryl Brown
Graphic Communications
Hudson



Heidi Brown
Family Services
Churdan

Cheryl Brown

What has been your greatest accomplishment? "My greatest accomplishment is graduating and my children. These two things rank really close, though my kids of course are the top!" **What has been your biggest challenge?** "My greatest challenge is having to work full-time to help support my family while raising three children and going to college full-time. It would have admittedly been easier to get college done before I got married and had kids, but I think it worked out for the best. I appreciate what I have learned about the world and myself." **What is the craziest thing you have done that you will remember 20 years from now?** "About as crazy it got for me (outside of my schedule) was in photography class. I was really tired and poured straight developer into my film cassette. I literally burned the pictures right off the film. I think I should have stayed home that day."

Industrial Technology Teacher's Assistant. Brown, who majored in graphic communications, was an assistant for Graphic Arts Technology. Subsequent to graduation in May, Brown wanted to work as a trainer in the printing and publishing field and eventually teach at the collegiate level, which would mean coming back for at least a Master's Degree.



Melissa Lounsberry



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Staci Bruck
Finance
Avoca



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Biology
Manly



Eric Bryan
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Ralph Bryant III
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Stacy Byrne
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Albia



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Organizational Comm.
Urbandale



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Ottumwa



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Cedar Falls



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Finance
Anthon



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Gen.Comm. / Earth Science
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Chemistry Marketing
Shellsburg



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Marketing
Leland



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Accounting
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Lu Verne



Dennis Colton
Music Education
Marion



Patrick Constant
Industrial Technology
Newton



Christine Cook
Accounting
Sergeant Bluff



Jessica Cook
Interpersonal Comm.
Monticello



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Melissa Lounsberry

"OK boys and girls, listen up!" Steve Beard, majoring in physical and health education, student taught at Cedar Heights Elementary School. Beard's next step after graduating in May was to start graduate school in the fall and work for UNI football as a grad assistant. He was up for the Major League Baseball Draft in June of 1997.

What has been your greatest accomplishment? "My greatest accomplishment at UNI was making the fall 1995 Dean's List and being a member of the 1996 Gateway Championship team that finished 12 and 2 in the semi-finals of the Division I-AA Football Playoffs." **What has been your biggest challenge?** "Earning a G.P.A. over 3.00 and competing for the starting quarterback job for four years. Also finding time for the small rewards life has to offer, such as sunsets, picnics, bike rides and talking with family." **What organizations have you been involved with?** "Student Athletic Advisory Committee, 1992-96 UNI football team, 1993-97 UNI baseball team, and the Physical Education Club. Best experiences were the football and baseball games, practices, and time spent with teammates." **What has been your most memorable moment?** "The second round playoff football game vs. William and Mary."



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he relationships that I've built were the most positive experience — they're priceless." Sean Hopkins



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Lenox



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Rachel Green
German
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Davenport



Renee Hageman
Accounting
Ossian

Sara Carlson

A campus tour. Sara Carlson, who majored in biology (pre-optometry), shows prospective UNI students what the campus has to offer. After graduation in May 1998, Carlson planned to go on to optometry school, which would take four more years.



Melissa Lounsberry

What has been your greatest accomplishment? "My greatest accomplishment is probably having been able to impact so many people through my position as a resident assistant." **What has been your biggest challenge?** "My biggest challenge, at least lately, has been to find that perfect balance between academics, career, campus activities and a social life." **What is the craziest thing you have done that you will remember 20 years from now?** "The craziest thing I ever did was during my freshman year in my residence hall room. I, for some dumb reason that I will never fully understand, decided that it would be a lot of fun to hang from the loft, kind of like a jungle gym. I grabbed onto the ladder with my hands and swung my legs up. The ladder slipped off of the ledge which caused me to plunge to the ground. That little act of craziness left me with a broken tailbone and a LOT of pain."

Threase Harms



Jerri lehl

Aggressive by nature. Threase Harms, who majored in communications, found time in her schedule for the Women's Rugby team. Following graduation in December 1997, Harms hoped to find a job in communications or public relations in Arizona.

What has been your greatest accomplishment? "Being able to serve the students of UNI as their Student Body President while maintaining my grades and accomplishing what I set out to do for the UNI community." **What has been your biggest challenge?** "Making it to class on time or at all." **What has been your most memorable moment?** "Serving as Student Body President will always be a big part of what I have done here at UNI, but I would also have to say that it would be the first day I drove in as a freshman with my car packed full and my dad behind with another car load and thinking this is going to be great, and remembering how excited I was to be going to the University of Northern Iowa." **What is the craziest thing that you will remember 20 years from now?** "Other than choosing Andy Abbott as my running mate, I would have to say it was getting a Michigan fake I.D. in South Padre Island when I was a freshman and using it to get into Steb's (when it was a 21 bar) with my friend Jenny."



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Bellevue



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Manchester



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Farmington

Christopher Bock

Data analysis at John Deere. Christopher Bock, who majored in mathematics, was a cooperative education intern at John Deere his spring semester. Following graduation in May, Bock has accepted employment at Hewitt Associates, a consulting firm in Lincolnshire, Ill.



Melissa Lounsberry

What has been your greatest accomplishment? "My greatest accomplishment has been achieving my goal of making a difference while here at UNI. My freshman year, I didn't participate in a lot of extracurricular activities and ended up being really bored. That's when I decided to get more active and have been ever since." **What has been your biggest challenge?** "One of my biggest challenges has been making time for myself. Classes, jobs and activities placed so many demands on me that I almost forgot to enjoy college. I still find it difficult at times to take a break, but it became increasingly easier." **What has been your most memorable moment?** "One of my more memorable moments was when I was selected to receive the Society for Quality Control Scholarship from the math department. Being honored for all my hard work was a good feeling."



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S. Kay Jordan
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Waukesha, WI



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Theatre Arts
Rockwell City



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Earth Science Education
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Waverly



Matthew Kargol
Art Education
Oskaloosa



Jana Karhoff
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Danbury



Kent Karnes
Social Work
Washington



Kelly Keegan
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Cedar Rapids



Tony Keeling
Elementary Education
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Jennifer Keenan
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Waukon



Jill Kelderman
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Oskaloosa



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Indianola

Matt McCoy



Matthew McCoy
Construction Management
Adel

A memorial fund was established in honor of Matt McCoy, a 22-year-old senior who graduated posthumously in May. He was killed in an automobile accident Feb. 22 in Johnson County.

The memorial fund, created by family, friends and McCoy's employer, Cardinal Construction Company in Waterloo, will be used to provide scholarships for construction management students at UNI. McCoy was vice president of the UNI Construction Management Club.

Construction management students suggested the idea of the memorial fund in McCoy's honor. They said he was the "kind of friend you liked to have as an officer because he was responsible and detail-oriented. He was well liked and had a smile for everyone."

Matt's parents, Gene and Christy McCoy, said that Matt loved UNI.

- Megan Becker



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Ankeny



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Dubuque



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Sperry



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Waucoma



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New Albin



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New Sharon



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Kimberly Link
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Balltown



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Britt



Ryan Loecher
Accounting
Clarion



Michelle Loecke
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Dyersville



Anthony Lohse
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Cedar Rapids



Michelle Lohse
Computer Info. Systems
Cedar Rapids



Teresa Long
Marketing
Jefferson



Catherine Loy
Public Relations
SINGAPORE



David Lubbers
Science
Oskaloosa



Teresa Ludwig
Biology — Plan Y
Elma



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Muscatine



Kendra Lutz
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Lena, IL



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Hartley



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Ramona



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Bettendorf



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Geography / Earth Science
Indianola



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Ken Macon
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Paul Mahoney
Physics Teaching
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I believe it was during fall midterms — at midnight the Union closed and we all went for a chilly (half-clothed) swim in the fountain.” Cara Ullrich



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Shandra Mitchell



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Sexual Assault / Cultural Diversity Specialist. Shandra Mitchell, who majored in social work, advocated for sexual assault survivors at three area hospitals for the Family Service League. After graduation, Mitchell planned to continue working, spend time with family/friends and attend graduate school.

What has been your greatest accomplishment? "Being awarded Who's Who of College Students in the nation and graduating are my greatest academic accomplishments." **What has been your most memorable moment?** "Making the Dean's List and succeeding academically, and also being honored and recognized nationally for the works and contributions I have made to improve and empower communities." **What has been your biggest challenge?** "As a non-traditional student, juggling school, two full-time jobs and a part-time job and family/friends." **What activities or organizations have you been involved with?** "Family Service League, Minister at Koinonia Ministries, Pathways (formally Northeast Council on Substance Abuse), American Red Cross HIV and AIDS Educator and Batters Education Program (BEP) Facilitator."



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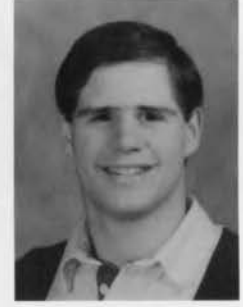
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Allison



Diane Reyerson
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Belle Plaine



Stephanie Carlson

Communicative Disorders Clinic. Meridith Mueller, who majored in communicative disorders, spent a lot of her time working with clients coming to the clinic. After graduation, Mueller may attend graduate school at the University of Northern Colorado.

What has been your greatest accomplishment? "Finishing my undergraduate degree and getting accepted into graduate school." **What has been your most memorable moment?** "I am an RA in Bender Hall, and just being in the halls and seeing all of the fun that goes on there. The freshmen are so crazy yet so lost sometimes ... I think getting to know all the new people through the job was the greatest thing I got from it all." **What has been your biggest challenge?** "Some of my classes in my major are really difficult, and just keeping up my G.P.A. so that I'd get into graduate school." **What is the craziest thing you have done that you will remember 20 years from now?** "Going to the hill and then coming back and wading in the reflection pool by the Union. We got totally soaked but had a great time and didn't get caught by Public Safety."

Dream Becomes Reality

Students didn't always have to come to campus to complete their bachelor's degree. Commitments to families, full-time jobs or other personal circumstances provided obstacles to some. However, these barriers didn't keep them from studying towards achieving that goal of becoming educated. This is where the Bachelor of Liberal Studies (BLS) entered the picture.

There are currently 122 students enrolled, four of whom graduated in May, and another four who planned to graduate in August.

Dana Hoskins, a May graduate, previously took undergraduate courses on campus but went back to her hometown of Mt. Pleasant because the commuting was just too much. After enrolling in the BLS program, she enjoyed being able to keep a full-time job, concentrate on her marriage and work towards completing her degree all at the same time. She said, "If it weren't for BLS, I don't know if I would've finished by degree." - Brenda Pueggel



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Fort Dodge



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Wendy Rinholen
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Amy Ripple
Speech Language Pathology
Farley



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Biology
Farley



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Gail Rochford
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Waukon



Danielle Roff
Criminology
Pleasantville



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General Communications
Oskaloosa



Tammy Rogers
Psychology
West Des Moines



Sarah Rohret
Religion
Spencer



Angela Rose
Biology
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Gregory Roush
Physics
Marshalltown



Kara Rowland
Management
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Wendy Rowsell
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Gretchen Schumacher
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Remsen



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Eric Shields
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Urbandale



Grant Shimek
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Jamison Shipman
Accounting
Fairfield



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Tipton



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Ames



Rhonda Siefken
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Denison



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Lisbon



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Milford



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Sociology / Anthropology
Spencer



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Vallejo, CA



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Johnston

Kamphee Kankeo



Melissa Lounsberry

Ethnic Minority Cultural and Educational Center. Kamphee Kankeo, who majored in marketing, worked at the EMCEC for two years. Kankeo planned to graduate in December 1997 and wouldn't mind finding a job in his native country, Laos.

What has been your greatest accomplishment? "I got a chance to meet and socialize with many students with diverse backgrounds, especially coming from a small town. I also met many students with the same ethnicity. My important accomplishment I feel is that I am graduating from a great institution." **What has been your biggest obstacle?** "Trying to pay for college with little help from my parents." **What has been your most memorable moment?** "At the EMCEC I got to participate in activities promoted on campus that dealt with breaking racial barriers. Cathy Pearson has helped me with financial aid problems since I was a freshman. She is like a mother, and I thank her for that. I will remember what she has done for me." **What is the craziest thing you will remember 20 years from now?** "I jumped in the pool in front of the Union and was sick for a week."



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Miyazu Kyoto, JAPAN



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Vinton



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Elementary Education
Hampton



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Earth Science
Dubuque



John Sutter
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Sara Phipps

What has been your greatest accomplishment? "Without a question, I feel that my greatest accomplishments at UNI have been the unconditional friendships that I have developed." **What has been your biggest challenge?** "Balancing classes with other activities that I wanted to be involved with. UNI has so much to offer I could easily fill another four years with activity/organizational involvement." **What has been your most memorable moment?** "Not the most distinctive but definitely the most memorable experiences I will have when I look back on my college life will come from teaching aerobics. I could write a best-seller from the experiences that my classes have shared." **What is the craziest thing you have done that you will remember 20 years from now?** "Painting the campus with signs and tape to exploit my roommate's 21st birthday."

Instructing water aerobics. Sara Phipps, who majored in accounting, found the Wellness Promotion Program very rewarding. She planned to graduate in August, but had already accepted employment at Deloitte and Touch, LLP.



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Vail



Kaia Thiese
Sport Psychology
Des Moines



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Bettendorf



Tami Thompson
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Elementary Education
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Shane Van Veldhuizen
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Sanborn



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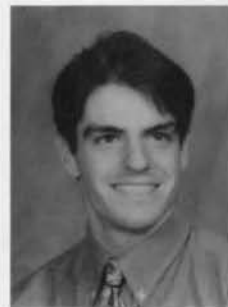
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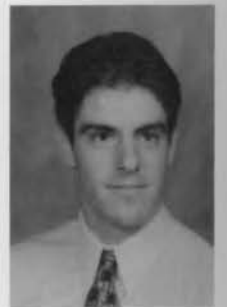
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Project critique. The Daniels twins, both graphic design majors, spent a majority of their time in the Art/CAT computer lab in the Kamerick Art building enhancing their portfolios. After graduation, they planned to begin their search for careers in graphic design.

Erin: What has been your greatest accomplishment?

"My greatest at UNI is graduating in four years, receiving a degree for something I love to do, and maintaining a high G.P.A." **What has been your biggest challenge?** "My biggest challenge and accomplishment has been creating my portfolio. I have been working towards this accomplishment for two years and it has been a challenge perfecting it."

Megan: What has been your most memorable moment?

"Enjoying my time in school while trying to handle a crazy schedule, full work load and keeping sane while pursuing my major. Learning about relationships, and realizing that it's hard to predict the future." **What is the craziest thing you've done that you will remember 20 years from now?** "Making out with a guy that I just met on the dance floor at Tony's — my friends will never let me live that one down."

Risk Takers

Reality check set in on May 10 for approximately 1200 students. Graduation signified the end of nearly two decades of institutionalized education and the beginning of the real lesson in life: what to do *after* graduation. No more calling Mom and Dad for the answers. No more student loans to pay the rent. No more routines. The thought of the unknown did not send the 1997 graduates into a panic. Rather, it fueled their determination.

Graduate of individual studies Mary Jane Madsen led the student address for the spring commencement. Using a comparison to Oscar Schindler from the movie *Schindler's List* along with her own personal experience, Madsen spoke of the risks we must take to overcome those obstacles and succeed. "Returning to college after 20 years was a big risk for me," she said. "The willingness to take risks ... should characterize us." She went on to explain how the unwanted rewards of taking risks far outweigh the costs.

As they said good-bye to their alma mater, the class of 1997 left with more than just a diploma and some memories. They left with a newfound freedom, and the confidence to embark on a new journey. - Corina Shelton

Marching proud. This senior from the continuing education and special programs kisses his diploma in relief. Graduates and families expressed many different emotions for their educational achievements.



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YES! The UNI Brass Ensemble performs the processional as triumphant seniors march in. After four, five or maybe more years, graduation was a milestone for many seniors.



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Traditions carry on. After all the undergraduates received their diplomas, seniors turned to face their family and friends to show their appreciation. The east side of the UNI-Dome was filled to capacity.

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You did it MOM! Graduate student Malinda Wilcox kisses her daughter Catherine. Wilcox from Martelle, Iowa, graduated with her master's degree in special education. The floor of the UNI-Dome flooded with family and friends to congratulate the class of 1997.

Conferring of honorary degree. President Koob awarded George Shirley, assistant professor of music, for the degree Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa. Shirley has performed more than 80 operatic roles over the span of his 37-year career.



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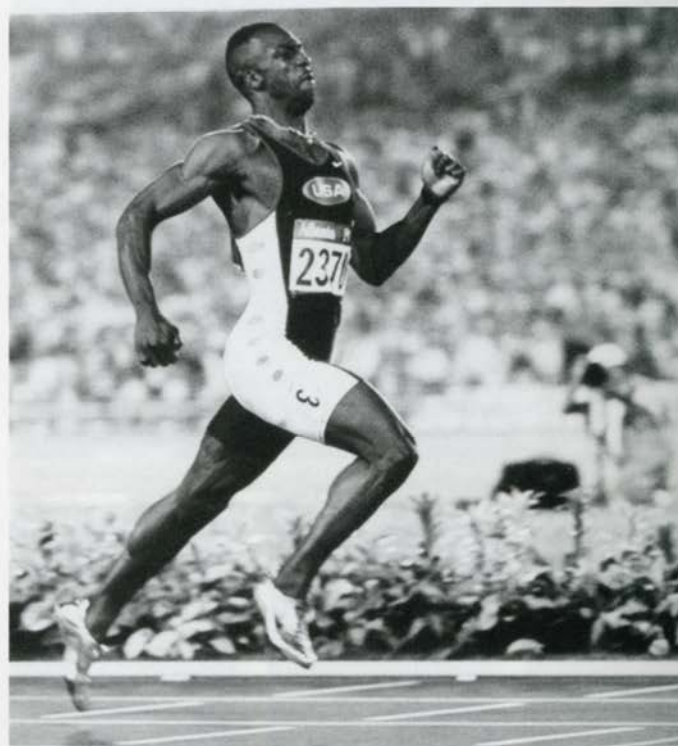
As American as apple pie. The New York Yankees brought a world championship back to the Bronx by edging the defending champions, Atlanta Braves, 3-2 in Game 6 of the World Series. This was the first championship for the Yankees since 1978 and their 23rd overall.

◆ According to *Entertainment Weekly's* Lisa Schwarzbaum, the top-10 movies for 1996 were: *Fargo*, *Big Night*, *Welcome to the Dollhouse*, *The Crucible*, *Trainspotting*, *Tin Cup*, *Lone Star*, *Angels and Insects*, *The Truth About Cats and Dogs* and *Ma Saison Preferee*.

◆ According to *Entertainment Weekly's* Ken Tucker, the top-10 television programs for 1996 were: *NYPD Blue*, *The X-Files*, *The Larry Sanders Show*, *Newsradio*, *The Simpsons*, *Friends*, *Murder One*, *Profit*, *Seinfeld* and *Moesha*.

◆ The top-10 athletes for 1996, listed in the Dec. 23 issue of *Time*, were: Tiger Woods, Alex Rodriguez, the Carolina Panthers, Martina Hingis, Paul Kariya, the Florida Panthers, Kerri Strug, Kevin Carnett, Kim Rhode and Jeff Gordon.

◆ Rosie O'Donnell topped off *Entertainment Weekly's* 10-best Entertainers of the Year. Mel Gibson, Alanis Morissette, Will Smith, Oasis, Stephen King, Tom Cruise, the cast of *3rd Rock from the Sun*, Jonathan Larson and Oprah Winfrey finished off the list.



On your mark. Olympic gold medal winner Michael Johnson had an unprecedented double win in the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. He won the 200 and the 400 meter races. He was favored in the 100, but because of food poisoning he failed to qualify for the final.

Isn't it ironic? Alanis Morissette's debut album, "Jagged Little Pill," attracted considerable attention thanks to her hit single "You Oughta Know," a fiery, graphic rant at a former boyfriend. As one critic put it, "She lashes out at her targets with a fury that makes her music both invigorating and frightening."



Diamond from the rough. Three years ago Jewel was a fledgling singer-songwriter living on carrots and peanut butter sandwiches. Now the 22-year-old performer from Alaska is a smashing success. Her debut album of folk songs, "Pieces of You," went platinum.

The following quotes have been taken from the December 27, 1996/January 3, 1997 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*.

- ◆ Best Airborne Hazard: The storm-tossed cows in *Twister*.
- ◆ Unlikeliest Brothers: George Clooney and Quentin Tarantino in *From Dusk Till Dawn*.
- ◆ Movie Most Likely Mentioned: *Independence Day*. Didja happen to see it?
- ◆ Most Frustration Online Nonevent: On Aug. 8, America Online went offline for 19 hours. The refrain, "The system is temporarily unavailable. Please try again in 45 minutes" will forever haunt AOL's millions of subscribers.
- ◆ Best Bad Titles: *Alien Terminator*; *American Flatulators*; *Blood and Donuts*; *Cybersex Kittens*; *Dirty Diaper Dancing*; *Explosive Shorts*; *Femalien*; *La Cage Aux Zombies*; *The Legend of Gator Face*; *Love and Human Remains*; *Prince Brat and the Whipping Boy*; *The Sexual Life of the Belgians*; *Showgirl Murders*; *Where's the Money, Noreen?*



Competing to the end. U.S. Women's Gymnastic team member Kerri Strug made a vault on a bad ankle and became an Olympic heroine during the Summer Games. Her coach, Bela Karolyi, carried her to the stand to be awarded the team gold medal.

Shattered plans. TWA Flight 800 exploded in midair on July 17, 1996 at 8:45 p.m. The Boeing 747 jumbo jet plunged into the Atlantic ocean off the coast of Long Island, N.Y., just minutes after taking off from Kennedy Airport for Paris. All 230 people on board were killed. Theories ranged from an exploded fuel tank to a missile.



Explosive outcome. As the games were beginning in Atlanta, a black-powdered pipe bomb packed with nails exploded in the crowded Centennial Olympic Park. One person died instantly and another died of a heart attack. More than 100 people were injured.

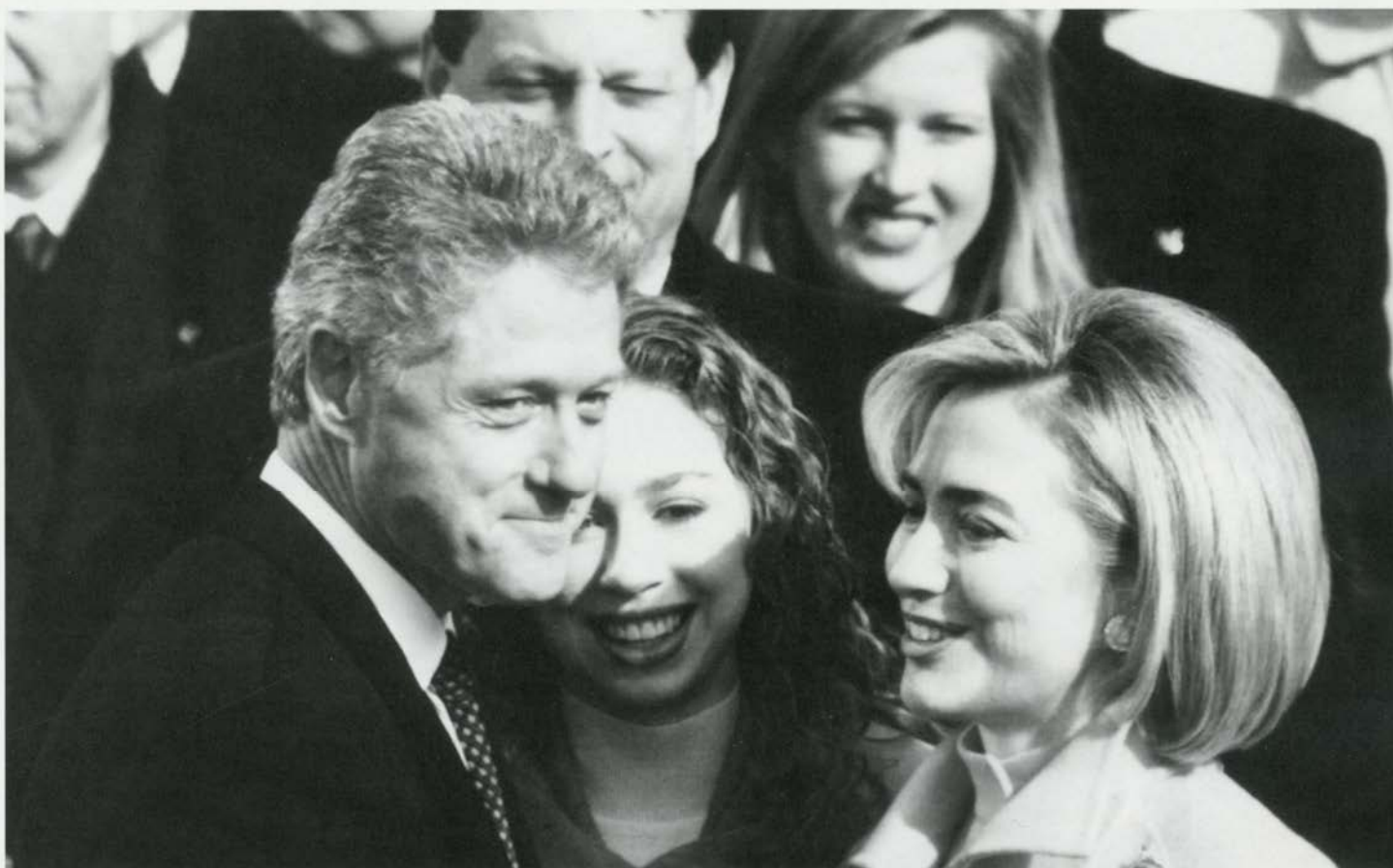


Religious tensions. After suspicions among Muslims that Israelis were seeking to change the religious balance in Jerusalem's Old City, violent demonstrations left nearly 100 people killed. Meetings were arranged by President Clinton with Benjamin Netanyahu, Prime Minister of Israel, and Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

◆ According to the *1997 World Almanac*, the Top 10 News Stories were: Bill Clinton's reelection on Nov. 5; TWA Flight 800's crash on July 17; the re-election of Boris Yeltsin as president of Russia on July 3; Theodore Kaczynski's arrest as the so-called Unabomber in April; the stalling of the Arab-Israeli peace process following a series of terrorist bombings in late February and early March; the bombing at Centennial Olympic Park on July 27; the monitoring by U.S. troops of the implementation of peace strategies in Bosnia and Herzegovina; the revamping of the nation's welfare system; astronaut Shannon Lucid ended a 188-day stay in space (longer than any other woman) on Sept. 26 and the divorce of Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana on Aug. 28.

◆ On August 16, 1996, a 3-year old boy fell onto the cement floor of a gorilla pit in the Brookfield Zoo, where he was rescued by a female gorilla who carried him to paramedics.

◆ Seven-year old De'Andrea Dearinge was suspended in late 1996 for sexual harassment for kissing a girl in school.



Renewed promises. William Jefferson Clinton began his second term in January 1997 as the 42nd President of the United States. He placed his left hand on a family bible held by his wife, Hillary, and took the 35-word oath of office administered by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

◆ The first McDonald's restaurant in India opened and was the only one in the world that was beef-free, in keeping with Hindu religious beliefs. The Big Mac equivalent is the Maharajah Mac, made of mutton.

◆ Eduardo Sierra became the sole heir to a millionaire Swedish real estate dealer when he stopped in an otherwise empty church and found himself at a stranger's wake. Sierra prayed for him and signed the empty condolence book. The millionaire's will stipulated that whoever prayed for his soul would inherit his millions. Sierra was the only one who did.

◆ In early March of 1997, Keith Campbell of the Roslin Institute in Scotland announced the birth of Dolly, the first sheep cloned from adult DNA. Her birth was kept a secret for almost a year.

◆ On March 27, 1997, the 39 members of Heaven's Gate committed suicide by ingesting barbiturates in Rancho Santa Fe, California, marking the largest mass suicide in U.S. history. They packed bags with clothes, notebooks, lip balm and \$5 in quarters. All were wearing new Nike shoes.



Busted. For the first time in its history, the House of Representatives voted to reprimand and fine its speaker for bringing discredit to the House. The House Ethics Committee ruled that House Speaker Newt Gingrich was involved in using tax-exempt foundation money for his political ends.



Tune-up. Vance McCaw, a bicycle technician from Europa Cycle and Ski, performs a tune-up on a student's bike. Europa visited campus April 14 and 15 for the annual bike tune-up sponsored by NISC. Europa tuned-up over 100 bikes during their two-day stint on campus. KGRK provided music at the event.

- Photo by Melissa Lounsberry

Loaded down. Moving out of the residence halls was a feat of physical endurance, space management and sometimes just a little ingenuity. Jason Mercer helped Dori Hill perform a miracle of physics by managing to cram a rolled-up carpet—which Hill's mother bought when she was a student at UNI—into an already fully packed car. All students were required to vacate residence halls by 7 p.m. on Friday, May 9 except residents of ROTH and some international students.



Stephanie Carlson



Swirl of skirts. Erika Downs (14) and brother Stephen (11) perform the Jarabe Tappitio, or Mexican Hat Dance, at the International Dance Theatre Spring Concert. The Downs siblings became interested in dance after watching their mother Carol practice. After quickly learning the steps, they became members of the troupe. The concert, held April 25 and 26 at the Oster Regent Theatre on Main Street, was co-sponsored by the school of HPESL and the UNI Folk Dancers.

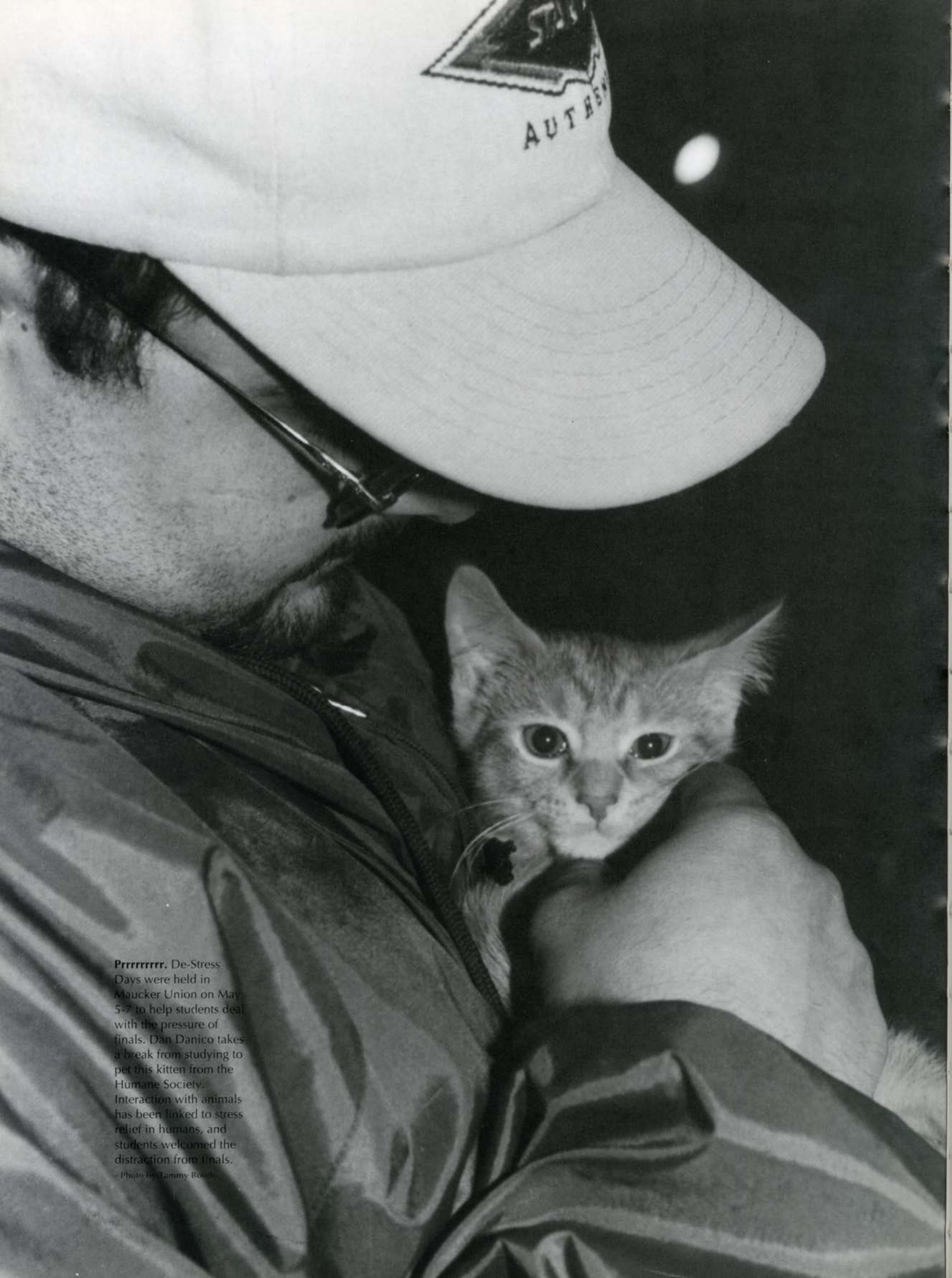
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Tammy Booth

Mmmmmmm. Yola Arakelian and Ivan Raiklin bite into life at the May Day Festival of Life Celebration held outside of the Union May 1. The festival was organized by the Festival and Events Management class under the direction of Dr. Dan McDonald. This was the first year such an event was planned as a class project. The theme chosen for the celebration was "Celebrate Living!"

A plethora of changes marked the passing of the academic year at the University of Northern Iowa. ♦ Emily Chesshire collected a semester of free tuition (\$1,235) at the annual Student Alumni Ambassador's (SAA) tuition raffle. Chesshire's ticket was chosen from approximately 5,500 sold. SAA raised \$4,400 from the event to help pay for the New Student Bash, graduation brunches and new SAA uniforms. ♦ New levels of Distinction were set at a symposium hosted by UNI April 9 and 10. The symposium entitled "Educating for the Twenty-First Century: The Qualities of an Educated Person" brought together leaders from education, business, non-profit organizations, foundations, politics and students, faculty and staff. ♦ UNI hosted a conference for Resident Assistants from all over Iowa. "It's a neat experience to meet RAs from different schools and learn how their programs differ from ours. It helps us realize why our residence life program is so highly acclaimed," Scott Meskimen, RA in Noehren, said. ♦ New leaders were chosen to move the campus forward on the path to Distinction. Teresa Manley and Matt Bunting were respectively named Student Body President and Vice-President for the next academic year. Manley/Bunting won the election by a margin of 125 votes.



Prrrrrrrrrr. De-Stress Days were held in Maucker Union on May 5-7 to help students deal with the pressure of finals. Dan Danico takes a break from studying to pet this kitten from the Humane Society. Interaction with animals has been linked to stress relief in humans, and students welcomed the distraction from finals.

Photo by Tammy Bouth

Rest and relaxation. Jared Anthony and Matt Smith enjoy the bubbles of the rented hot tub on the Sigma Phi Epsilon front lawn. Fraternities and sororities planned social and serious activities for April 12-17, the third week in April, annual week of Greek Week.



Tammy Booth



Aye Carumba! Matt Hansen and Sandra Guerrero laugh as they try on a sombrero at the Cinco De Mayo festival. Cinco De Mayo was celebrated early. The event was planned for Friday, May 2 to avoid having the festivities disrupt finals week which began on Monday, May 5. Musical entertainment was provided by Las Guitarras De Mexico. Originally planned to be held outdoors, the festivities were moved to the Maucker Union Expansion due to rain.

Tammy Booth



Tammy Booth

Be prepared. In anticipation of large crowds of students heading to the Hill to blow off steam after finals, local authorities block off parking meters for Thursday, May 8. Parking was prohibited on College Street after 4 p.m. These precautionary measures were taken in response to the Homecoming riots that left 3 cars damaged.

Students branched out into the world beyond campus. Fifteen students furthered their knowledge and presented it to their peers at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research held in Austin, Texas. ♦ A bill was passed by the Iowa State Legislature allocating money for capital renovations to all three state universities. The oldest building on campus, 96 year-old Lang Hall, will receive \$12.9 million for needed renovations. This decision was influenced by the continual lobbying efforts of the student body and NISG senators. ♦ The UNI speech team distinguished itself in the National Forensic Association National Tournament April 17-22 by placing fourth out of over 150 schools. ♦ The U.S. Secretary of Education appeared in the Schindler Education Center via live teleconference on April 17 to speak on "A National Forum: Attracting and Preparing Teachers for the 21st Century." ♦ The National Educator Expo was held in the UNI-Dome May 13 and 14. A record 101 schools came from across the country to interview 600 prospective educators. The expo, in its tenth year, was hosted at UNI in conjunction with 29 other Iowa colleges and universities. ♦ The University of Northern Iowa led students to further their knowledge and expand their journey along their own path of Distinction.



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"If we see the light at the end of the tunnel, it's the light of an oncoming train." - Robert Lowell

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The year there almost wasn't a yearbook. The Old Gold has gone through many changes over the years but one thing has held true. The quality of the yearbook has spiraled higher every year. Each year the staff strives to do better with the same amount of materials. It has been the commitment of the staff to do more with less that has kept the yearbook going. This year the maelstrom hit. The yearbook lived Murphy's law — Anything that could go wrong did. Every time we saw the light, it was always a train whose whistle we never heard until it was too late. We suffered through all kinds of mishaps that ultimately left us with twelve staff members to complete a 288-page chronicle of the academic year. We struggled, but we've completed our segment of the journey on the path of Distinction.

The Old Gold has been the historical record for the University of Northern Iowa since 1907. It freezes a moment in history for all time. It serves as a record of student activities, accomplishments and actions. Yearbook is forever. The records written there stay there for all time. However, the Old Gold is not indestructible. The time has come to lock up 30 Baker Hall and turn off the midnight oil.

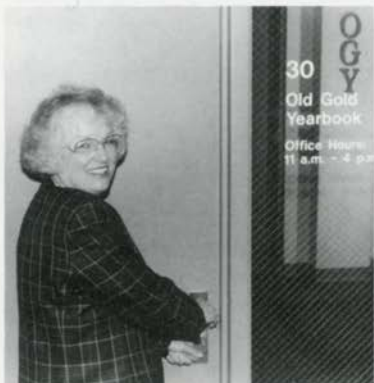
Nineteen hundred and ninety-seven may be the last year an Old Gold is ever published. There will be no yearbook in 1998. The Old Gold has entered a period of uncertainty, but it is also a

period of hope. We are optimistic that 1998, our year of reorganization, will come forth with the answers to allow this great tradition to carry on. The 1997 staff distinguished themselves by continuing on even when the obstacles looked insurmountable.

We could not have carried on without the support of the student body. Our work is for the students. Even though we've won national recognition with three All-American rated books and two Pacemaker finalist honors, it means the most to us when our peers tell us we're doing a good job. For all the students, faculty and staff that expressed their outrage at the thought of not having a yearbook, we thank you. Our work is meaningless without your support.

We know the joy, the heartaches and the hard work that goes into accomplishing something truly Herculean. For the staff, the tradition is not the physical printed piece the rest of the world knows as a yearbook, it is the process, the production that consumed us all and became our love, our hate and our passion for the last nine months. To us that is "the book." Now we hand over our labors to you, our peers. We hope you appreciate our efforts. We leave it up to you to travel onward on the path of Distinction. We have faith that you appreciate the value of the Old Gold and demand its return.

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Student frenzy. UNI students travelled to Indianola on September 15 for a steak fry dinner and a political rally with President Clinton and Senator Tom Harkin. Students held up placards with sayings such as "Students for Clinton" and "Harkin Rocks." Clinton stayed after the rally to shake miles of hands.

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Two heads are better than one. Jeff Stovall and Alonzo Clayton contemplate the field during the first half of the Homecoming game versus the Illinois State Redbirds. The Panthers were victorious winning by a margin of 37 points.

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Helping hands. Stephanie Iehl entertains a child at the 1996 College Hill Arts Festival. Elementary education majors participated in a service learning project for "expressive arts in the elementary curriculum." This project was co-sponsored by the Hearst Center for the Arts.

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Man's new best friend. Dean Miller borrows Gwen Kuehner's stuffed monkey to rest his head upon during a brother/sister floor movie night in Shull. The group watched the movie *Tommy Boy*.

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